PLATO

The Nature of Government $\Pi O \Lambda I T E I A$

[AKA The Republic]

[OR , CONCERNING **POLITICAL JUSTICE**] [H Π EPI Π OAITIKO Σ Δ IKAIOY]

THE CHARACTERS OF THE DIALOGUE ΤΑ ΠΡΟΣΩΠΑ ΤΟΥ ΔΙΑΛΟΓΟΥ

SOCRATES, GLAUKON, POLEMARCHOS $\Sigma\Omega$ KPATHE, $\Gamma\Lambda$ AYK Ω N, Π OΛΕΜΑΡΧΟΣ, THRASYMACHOS, ADEIMANTOS, CEPHALOS Θ PA Σ YMAXO Σ , ΑΔΕΙΜΑΝΤΟΣ, ΚΕΦΑΛΟ Σ

Book 1

Α

Narrator-Socrates: 1 I went down to the Piraeus yesterday with Glaukon, the son of 327 Κατεβην εις Πειραια χθες μετα Γλαυκωνος του Ariston, to offer up our prayers to The Goddess, and at the same time to see in what Αριστωνος , προσευξομενος(προσευχομαι) τη θεω τε και αμα θεασασθαι τινα way they would produce the festival, seeing that its initial production was being held τροπον ποιησουσιν την εορτην ατε πρωτον at the present time . And thus , on the one hand , it appeared to me , to be a beautiful και ουν εδοξεν μοι ειναι η καλη μεν procession that the rural community produced, however, on the other hand, των επιχωριων πομπη μεντοι the procession which was produced by the Thracians seemed to be no less conspicuous. εφαινετο ου ηττον πρεπειν επεμπον οι Θρακες And so, having offered-up our prayers, and having seen the spectacle, 327b Προσευξαμενοι θεωρησαντες και we departed for the city. Then Polemarchos, the son of Cephalos having caught sight απημε(απειμι) προς το αστυ . ουν Πολεμαρχος ο Κεφαλου of us from a distance, just as we had turned homeward; dispatched his boy running οικαδε εκελευσε τον παιδα δραμοντα ημας πορρωθεν ωρμημενους to urge us to wait for him. The boy caught me from behind by the cloak, and said: κελευσαι(κελομαι) περιμειναι ε (ου) .ο παις λαβομενος μου οπισθεν του ιματιου και εφη Boy: Polemarchos calls to you to wait. Πολεμαρχος Κελευει υμας περιμειναι. **Narrator**: And I turned around and asked where he was . He said : και εγω μετεστραφην τε και ηρομην οπου αυτος ειη . εφη . Boy: There he is, approaching from behind; do wait! Ουτος , προσερχεται οπισθεν: αλλα περιμενετε. Glaukon: (then this is what Glaukon said) We shall wait. ος ο Γλαυκων η Αλλα περιμενουμεν. **Narrator**: And a little later Polemarchos came up, and Adeimantos the brother και ολιγω υστερον Πολεμαρχος ηκε και Αδειμαντος ο αδελφος 327c of Glaukon, and Niceratos, the son of Nicias, and a some others, from the procession του Γλαυκωνος και Νικηρατος ο Νικιου και τινες αλλοι, απο της πομπης as it appeared $.(\omega \varsigma .)$ Polemarchos: (then Polemarchos said) O Socrates, you seem to me to hasten towards ουν ο Πολεμαρχος εφη Ω Σωκρατες, δοκειτε μοι ως ωρμησθαι προς the city and to be leaving. προς αστυ ως απιοντες(απειμι). Socrates: (then I said) You do not opine wrongly. δ' εγω ην , γαρ Ου δοξαζεις κακως . Polemarchos: (he said) Do you see then, how many we are? εφη . Ορας ουν οσοι ημας εσμεν; Socrates: How could I not? Πως γαρ ου; Polemarchos: (he said) Certainly then, either become superior to this number by self or remain. τοινυν , Η γενεσθε κρειττους τουτων αυτου η μενετ'. εφη,

```
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that there is still a third choice left;
           δ' εγω ην ,
                          Ουκουν
                                                         το ελλειπεται,
which is, if we can persuade you, that you should let us go?
          πεισωμεν υμας
                               ως γρη ημας αφειναι;
Polemarchos: (to which he then said) If you can! Could you persuade us if we do not listen?
                              η Η αν δυναισθ', και πεισαι
                                                                  μη ακουοντας;
                       δ'
Glaukon: (he said) In no way whatsoever.
ο Γλαυκων εφη
                      Ουδαμως.
Polemarchos: Certainly then, in this way make up your minds that we will not listen!
                   τοινυν
                                 ουτω
                                             διανοεισθε
                                                               Ως μη ακουσομένων.
Adeimantos: (and to which he then said) Accordingly then indeed, do you not know that there is
ο Αδειμαντος και ος
                                 η,
                                        Αρα
                                                    γε,
                                                               ουδ' ιστε οτι εσται
to be a torch-light race on horseback this evening, for The Goddess?
                     αφ' ιππων εσπεραν προς τη θεω;
Socrates: (then I said) On horseback? That is indeed new!
           δ' ένω ην . Αφ' ιππον: τουτο νε καινον .
What do you mean? A relay-race on horseback, by having to pass the torches to each other?
   η πως λεγεις; αμιλλωμενοι τοις ιπποις, εγοντες διαδωσουσι λαμπαδια αλληλοις;
Polemarchos: (said) That's it, and they are indeed going to have an all-night festival, which is
ο Πολεμαρχος εφη Ουτως και
                                        γε ποιησουσιν προς παννυχιδα,
worth beholding! For we shall rise after dinner and we will see this all-night spectacle
αξιον θεασασθαι . γαρ εξαναστησομεθα μετα το δειπνον και θεασομεθα την παννυχιδα
and we shall meet with many young people there, and converse together.
τε και ξυνεσομεθα πολλοις των νεων αυτοθι και διαλεξομεθα.
Then do stay and do not do otherwise!
αλλα μενετε και μη ποιειτε αλλως.
Glaukon: (then said) It seems to be the case, that we must stay.
328 ο Γλαυκων και εφη, Εοικεν ειναι,
Socrates: (then I said) Then, if it seems so, we must do so.
         δ' εγω ην , Αλλ' ει δοκει , χρη ποιειν ουτω .
Narrator-Socrates: 2 Thus, we went to the home of Polemarchos, and there we found
                     ουν Ηιμεν εις οικαδε του Πολεμαρχου, και αυτοθι κατελαβομεν
both Lysias and Euthydemos, the brothers of Polemarchos, and besides, Thrasymachos
τε Λυσιαν και Ευθυδημον, τους αδελφους του Πολεμαργου και δη και Θρασυμαγον
the Chalcedonian, and Charmantides of the Paianian (physician) tribe, and Cleitophon, the son
τον Χαλκηδονιον και Χαρμαντιδην τον Παιανιεα
                                                                 και Κλειτοφωντα τον
of Aristonymos; and Cephalos, the father of Polemarchos, was then at home.
Αριστωνυμου: και ο Κεφαλος ο πατηρ του Πολεμαρχου ην δ' ενδον.
            And he appeared to me to be exceedingly old; for it was a long time since
328c
                  εδοξεν μοι ειναι μαλα πρεσβυτης : γαρ δια χρονου και
I had seen him. Thus he sat on a chair, crowned with a wreath encircling his head;
εωρακη αυτον . δε καθηστο τε και διφρου τίνος εστεφανωμένος επί προσκεφαλαίου
for he had been offering sacrifice in the courtyard . So we seated ourselves beside him; for
γαρ ετυγγανεν τεθυκως(θυω) εν τη αυλη. ουν εκαθεζομεθα παρ' αυτον : γαρ
chairs were placed there, in a circle. Then, as soon as he saw me, Cephalos greeted me,
```

τε και ειπειν, Ω Σωκρατες, ουδε καταβαινων θαμιζεις εις τον Πειραια ημιν:

διθροι εκειντο(κειμαι) αυτοθι τινες κυκλω. ουν ευθυς ιδων με ο Κεφαλος ησπαζετο **Cephalos**: (and said) O Socrates, you do not come down often to the Piraeus to see us;

but nevertheless, you really should. For if on the one hand, I were still able to easily travel γαρ ει μεν εγω ην ετι δυναμει του ραδιως πορευεσθαι γρην . to the city; there would be no need (for you) to come here, but we would go to thee, ιεναι δευρο, αλλ' ημεις αν ημεν παρα σε: 328 προς το αστυ, αν ουδεν εδει but on the other hand, as it now is, thou must come here more often. For I assure you that σε χρη ιεναι δευρο πυκνοτερον : ως νυν as far as I am concerned, by as much as the pleasures of the body are withering-away, οσον αι ηδοναι κατα το σωμα ισθι απομαραινονται, εμοιγε, by just as much grows my pleasure in talking, and my desire for that. Therefore, do not do τοσουτον αυξονται αι ηδοναι περι λογους τε και επιθυμιαι τους. ουν otherwise, but make yourself much at home here regularly as among friends, and associate with τε πανυ οικειους δευρο φοιτα ως παρα φιλους και ξυνισθι αλλως, αλλα these young men. τοισδε τοις νεανιαις.

Socrates: (then I said) And truly, O Cephalos, what I care-for most is talking with δ' εγω ην , Και μην , ω Κεφαλε , χαιρω γε διαλεγομενος those who are exceedingly old; for it appears to me that we must inquire from them, just as if 328ε τοις σφοδρα πρεσβυταις : γαρ δοκει μοι χρηναι πυνθανεσθαι παρ' αυτων , ωσπερ they had traveled a long journey, which we will equally also have to travel, what the journey is προεληλυθοτων τινα οδον. ην ημας ισως και δεησει πορευεσθαι, τις like, (whether) rough and difficult, or easy and well-provided. And so I would gladly enquire τραγεία και γαλέπη, η ραδία και ευπορος: και δη και αν ηδέως πυθοιμην of thee, how this appears to thee, since you are now well at that time of life, which the poets σου, ο τι τουτο φαινεται σοι, επειδη ηδη ει ενταυθα της κλικιας, indeed say is to be upon the threshold of old age, whether it is a difficult time of life, or what γηραος , ποτερον δη φασιν ειναι επι ουδω χαλεπον του βιου η πως *does thine self have to report* . (*just as in* The Myth of Er)

συ αυτο εξαγγελλεις.

Cephalos: (he said) 3 I will tell thee, O Socrates, yes by Zeus such as it indeed appears to me. 329 Εγω ερω σοι , ω Σωκρατες , νη τον Δια οιον γε φαινεται μοι . For it often happens, that some of us who are of about the same age, come together; observing γαρ πολλακις εγοντες τινες εις τουτο παραπλησιαν κλικιαν συνεργομεθα , διασωζοντες the ancient proverb (birds of a feather stick together). Thus at these meetings most of us lament, διασωζοντες την παλαιαν παροιμιαν. ουν ξυνιοντες οι πλειστοι ημων ολοφυρονται, remembering the pleasures of youth, longing for sexual-stimulation and for drinking αναμιμνησκομενοι τας ηδονας εν τη νεοτητι, ποθουντες περι τε ταφροδισια και περι ποτους and for feasting, and to have other such things; and we are annoyed, as if we had been robbed και ευωχιας και εχεται αλλ' αττα α των τοιουτων, και αγανακτουσιν ως απεστερημενοι of great things, and as if on the one hand, that were the good life, whereas now, on the other μεγαλων τινων, και τοτε ευ ζωντες , μεν hand, we were not alive. But some even lament of the foul-abuse of their old age by those of ουδε ζωντες : δε ενιοι και οδυρονται τας προπηλακισεις του γηρως των their own house, and so they chant indeed about such evils which old age has caused them. και υμνουσιν δη επι τουτω οσων κακων το γηρας αιτιον σφισιν. οικειων, But in my estimation, they do not blame the real cause, O Socrates. For if this was the cause, δε εμοι δοκουσιν, ουτοι ου αιτιασθαι το αιτιον, ω Σωκρατες . γαρ ει τουτ' ην αιτιον I too would have been affected in the same way indeed, as far as old age is concerned, and so επεπονθη ταυτα τα αυτα γε εγω καν ενεκα γηρως και

would all such others who have come to this time of life. But I at least, have in fact met others παντες οσοι οι αλλοι ηλθον ενταυθα ηλικιας. δ' εγωγε και ηδη εγουσι αλλοις who have not been affected in this way; Sophocles the poet, for instance; I was with him ουτως Σοφοκλει τω ποιητη και δη και παρεγενομην υπο ουγ εντετυγηκα at the time that somebody asked him, (he said) 'What about love's enticements, O Sophocles? Πως προς ταφροδισια , ω Σοφοκλεις; τινος ερωτωμενω εφη Are you still able to commune with a woman?' And to which he replied, 'Hush, O man, ει εχεις ετι οιος τε συγγιγνεσθαι γυναικι; εφη, Ευφημει ω ανθρωπε: και ος For certainly, self has most gladly escaped, just as if I had escaped from a raving-mad μεντοι αυτο ασμεναιτατα απεφυγον, ωσπερ αποφυγων τινα λυττωντα and wild master.' Thus that appeared to me to be well-said at that time, and now, not any less. και αγριον δεσποτην. ουν εκεινος εδοξεν μοι ευ ειπειν τοτε και νυν ουγ ηττον. For there is indeed complete freedom and perfect peace from such things in old age; γαρ γιγνεται γε πανταπασι ελευθερια και πολλη ειρηνη των τοιουτων εν τω γηρα , when the desires become slack and cease from tightening; it is exactly επειδαν αι επιθυμιαι γιγνεται χαλασωσι και παυσωνται κατατεινουσαι, εστι πανταπασι as Sophocles said; to be quite rid of many raving-mad masters. But indeed, 329d το Σοφοκλεος του : πανυ απηλλαγθαι πολλων μαινομενων δεσποτων . αλλα γε , O Socrates, both in respect to these cases, and in those pertaining to one's family there is only one ω Σωκρατες, και περι των τουτων και προς τους οικείους εστίν τις one cause. It is not old age, but the kind of man he is. For if, on the one hand, they are μια αιτια, ου το γηρας, αλλ' ο τροπος των ανθρωπων, γαρ αν μεν orderly, and easily-satisfied, old age is only burdensome in a measured way; but on the other κοσμιοι και ευκολοι , το γηρας εστιν και επιπονον μετριως : hand, if not, O Socrates, then youth and old-age, turn-out difficult for such people. ει μη , ω Σωκρατες , και νεοτης , και γηρας , ξυμβαινει χαλεπη τω τοιουτω .

Narrator-Socrates: 4 And I thought this was admirably said by him, and still wanting him Και εγω ταυτα αγασθεις ειποντος αυτου, ετι βουλομενος αυτον to speak some more; I stirred him on and said εκινουν(εκκινεω) και ειπον λεγειν Socrates: O Cephalos, I do not think that the many would accept thine report, when you say this; Ω Κεφαλε, ουκ οιμαι τους πολλους αποδεχεσθαι σου , οταν λεγης ταυτα because they are led to think that thou bears old age easily, not through the kind of man you are, σε φερειν το γηρας ραδιως ου δια but by possessing substantial properties; for they say that the wealthy have many consolations. αλλα δια κεκτησθαι το πολλην ουσιαν : γαρ φασιν τοις πλουσιοις ειναι πολλα παραμυθια Cephalos: (he said) You speak the truth; for they do not accept it. And on the one hand, λεγεις Αληθη: γαρ ου αποδεγονται. there is certainly something in what they say, although not as much as they think. But the report τι λεγουσι μεντοι ου οιονται, αλλα το οσον of Themistocles was well-said, when the Seriphian reproached him and said that his fame του Θεμιστοκλεος εχει ευ, ος τω Σεριφιω λοιδορουμενω και λεγοντι, οτι ευδοκιμοι came from his city but not from himself; to which he answered that , neither would the Seriphian 330 δια την πολιν αλλα ου δι' αυτον, ων απεκρινατο οτι ουτ' αν

have been famous if he (Themistocles) were a Seriphian, nor if the Seriphian were an Athenian.

Σεριφιος

δη ο αυτος λογος εχει ευ τοις μη πλουσιοις, δε φερουσιν το γηρας χαλεπως,

And certainly the same rebuke applies well to those who are not rich, but bear old age badly;

εκεινος

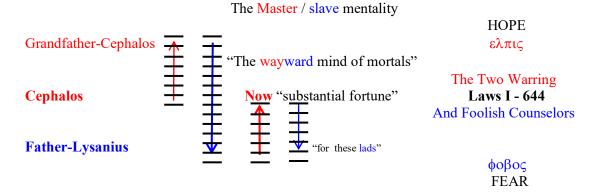
Αθηναιος .

ουτ'

εγενετο ονοματος

that neither would the reasonable-man endure old age quite as easily in poverty , othout' and o epielkhc energy through part padiwc metapelli in wealth . but neither would the unreasonable-man ever be well-satisfied with himself in wealth . oud' and o metapellic patient patien

Cephalos: (he said) Acquired it? Yes, to some degree, O Socrates. I am somewhere between **330**b εφη, επεκτησαμην; Ποι , ω Σωκρατες , γεγονα τις μεσος my grandfather and father as a moneymaker. For on the one hand, my grandfather, who also has του παππου τε και του πατρος χρηματιστης . γαρ μεν ο παππος the same name as me, having inherited about as much property as I now possess, made it παραλαβων σχεδον τι οσην ουσιαν εγω νυν κεκτημαι εποιησε ομωνυμος και εμοι many-times as great; but on the other hand, my father Lysanias made it even less substantial πολλακις τοσαυτην, ο πατηρ Λυσανιας εποιησε ετι ελαττω ουσης 36 than it is now. However, I am content if I should leave to these lads, not less than I inherited, εγω αγαπω εαν καταλιπω τουτοισι μη ελαττω η παρελαβον, της αυτην νυν : δε but indeed, a little more. αλλα γε τινι βραχει πλειω.



Socrates: (To which I then responded) What made me ask, is that you seem to me not **330**c τοι Ου εγω δ' ην, ενεκα ηρομην, οτι εδοξας μοι ου to care much for money. Since those who are quite affected in this way, are generally those who αγαπαν σφοδρα τα χρηματα. δε οι αν πολυ ποιουσιν τουτο $\omega \varsigma$ αυτοι το have not acquired it; whereas those who have acquired it, welcome it, twice as much than the μη κτησωνται: οι κτησαμενοι ασπαζονται αυτα διπλη others. For they care for it, just as the poets do for their poetry, and fathers for their children; αλλοι. γαρ αγαπωσι ωσπερ οι ποιηται τα αυτων ποιηματα και οι πατερες τους παιδας. and certainly in the same way, the money-makers, take it quite-seriously, as if it were, ταυτη οι χρηματισαμενοι σπουδαζουσιν their own work, not for its use, just as others do. Therefore, they are also difficult to deal with, εαυτων εργον, και κατα την χρειαν, ηπερ οι αλλοι .ουν εισιν και χαλεποι ξυγγενεσθαι, because they wish to praise nothing else than riches. αλλ' εθελοντες επαινειν ουδεν η τον πλουτον.

Cephalos: (he said) You speak the truth.

εφη, λεγεις Αληθη.

Socrates: 5 (then I said) Yes indeed. But please, still tell me this. What do you think δ' έγω ην , Πανυ μεν ουν . αλλα ετι είπε μοι τοσονδε : τι οιεί **330**d is the greatest good you have received from having acquired that substantial fortune? μεγιστον αγαθον απολελαυκεναι(απολαμβανω) κεκτησθαι του πολλην ουσιαν; Cephalos: (to which he then said) That which is being said, would likely, not persuade many. αν ισως ουκ πεισαιμι πολλους. O λεγων For know well, O Socrates, that when one believes that their end is surely near, he γαρ ισθι ευ , ω Σωκρατες , οτι , επειδαν τις οιεσθαι του τελευτησειν η εγγυς , αυτω enters into a world of fear and anxiety, concerning that which did not come to mind before. εισερχεται δεος και φροντις περι ων ουκ εισηει(εισερχομαι) εμπροσθεν. For he thinks of the myths they tell about what happens in Hades , how one that has been unjust οι μυθοι λεγομενοι περι των εν `Αιδου, ως τον γαρ τε και αδικησαντα in this place, must have Justice rendered to him in that place! You may have ridiculed them ενθαδε δει δικην διδοναι καταγελωμενοι εκει, up to this time, but at that time, they certainly turn your soul: For what if they are indeed true! 330e τεως , δη στρεφουσιν αυτου την ψυχην αληθεις : τοτε μη ωσι And the man himself, whether from the weakness of old age or just as he is already much nearer, ητοι υπο της ασθενειας του γηρως η ωσπερ ηδη και εγγυτερω και he has a better sight of the things which happen in that place. Thus, he becomes filled with τι μαλλον καθορα αυτα ων των εκει . ουν γιγνεται μεστος suspicion and fear, so he immediately adds-up his account, and looks to see whether υποψιας και δειματος δ' ηδη αναλονιζεται και σκοπει he has wronged anyone, in any way. Thus on the one hand, if he finds many wrongs in his life, μεν ο ευρισκων πολλα αδικηματα εν τω βιω ηδικηκεν τινα . ουν he is often awakened out of his sleep in terror, like childen are, and lives with και θαμα εγειρομενος εκ εαυτου των υπνων δειμαινει, ωσπερ οι παιδες, και ζη μετα worse expectations; but on the other hand, the one who has no wrong on his conscience, κακης ελπιδος: μηδεν αδικον εαυτω ξυνειδοτι(συνοιδα) 36 τω always has Sweet and Good Hope beside him; the old man's nurse, as Pindar also says. 331 αει ηδεια και αγαθη ελπις παρεστι γηροτροφος, ως Πινδαρος και λεγει. For those are charming verses, O Socrates, where that man says this; that whosoever may χαριέντως , ω Σωκρατές , εκείνος είπειν τουτ' ότι αν pass through life Justly and Piously, διαγαγή τον βιον δικαιώς και οσιώς,

> A sweet companion cheers their heart, γλυκεια συναορει αταλλοισα οι καρδιαν Hope, The old man's nurse, who chiefly guides ελπις, γηροτροφος α μαλιστα κυβερνα the wayward mind of mortals. πολυστροφαν γνωμαν θνατων.

That is very well-said then , just as it is admirable . Certainly in this respect , I at least , put down σφοδρα ευ λεγειν ουν ως θαυμαστως . δη προς τουτ' εγωγε τιθημι the possession of money , to be worth a great deal ; not to each and every man , but to the 331b την κτησιν των χρηματων ειναι αξιαν πλειστου , ου τι παντι ανδρι , αλλα τω reasonable-man ; for never , not even to unconsciously defraud or be false to anyone , επιεικει , γαρ μηδε το ακοντα εξαπατησαι η φευσασθαι τινα ,

nor to ever, in turn, a debtor be, neither to God for any sacrifice nor to man for money, θεω τινας θυσιας η ανθρωπω χρηματα μηδ' οφειλοντα η and thereupon, go to that place in fear. (Thus) the possession of money contributes απιεναι εκεισε δεδιοτα, η κτησις των χρηματων συμβαλλεται a great share towards this. Then it has other uses, many indeed; but indeed, (when comparing) μεγα μερος εις τουτο. δε εχει αλλας χρειας πολλας και : αλλα γε one thing against Another, I at least, would place this as not the very least reason for which, ανθ' ενος εγωγε αν θειην(τιθημι) τουτο ουκ ελαχιστον εις wealth, is most useful to a man possessing intellect, O Socrates. πλουτον ειναι χρησιμωτατον ανδρι εχοντι νουν , ω Σωκρατες .

~~~ Did he praise **Justice** or money ?~~~

Socrates: (then I replied) Very well said, O Cephalos. But This Self -The Righteousnessδ' εγω ην , Παγκαλως λεγεις , ω Κεφαλε . δ' τουτο αυτο , την δικαιοσυνην , are we to say that It is simply, to pay back, in this way, what anyone may have received from ποτερα φησομεν ειναι απλως το αποδιδοναι ουτως , αν λαβη παρα anyone? Or is it true, that this very act, is on the one hand, sometimes done Justly, but on the η και ταυτα αυτα ποιέν εστιν μέν ενιοτε δικαιως hand, sometimes done *unjustly*? I mean for example: Such as if someone has received weapons αδικως ; λεγω τοιονδε οιον ει τις ενιοτε λαβοι οπλα from a dear friend when the man was of Sound-mind; everyone would say I suppose, that ανδρος αν ειποι σωφρονουντος, που, οτι φιλου πας one should not give back such things, if in turn, he were demented when he demanded them. χρη ουτε αποδιδοναι τα τοιαυτα, ει μανεις απαιτοι, Neither would the one who gives back, be just, nor in turn would he be just, to willingly tell αποδιδους ειη δικαιος, ουδ' εθελων λεγειν αν ο αυ The Whole Truth, to one who is in such a condition. παντα ταληθη προς τον εχοντα ουτως. Cephalos: (he said) You speak correctly. **331**d λεγεις Ορθως. εφη, Socrates: Accordingly then, this is *not* the definition of **Righteousness**; to speak The Truth, ουτος εστι Ουκ ορος δικαιοσυνης, τε λεγειν αληθη and to give back, whatever one may have received. (Polemarchus then taking-over, said) και αποδιδοναι τις αν λαβη. ο Πολεμαργος υπολαβων εφη α Polemarchus: Very much so, O Socrates, if indeed one should be persuaded by Simonides. Πανυ μεν ουν , ω Σωκρατες , είπερ γε τι γρη πειθεσθαι Σιμωνιδη. Cephalos: (said) And of course, I also hand-over the (patho) logos to you; for it is necessary ο Κεφαλος εφη, Και μεντοι και παραδιδωμι τον λογον υμιν : γαρ δει for me to immediately attend to the sacred rites. επιμεληθηναι των ιερων . Socrates: (I said) Is it not the case then, that Polemarchos is indeed heir to what is thine? εγω εφην, Ουκουν, ο Παλεμαρχος γε κληρονομος των σων ; Cephalos: (to which he then answered laughing) Quite so . (and at the same time, went to the rites.) η γελασας, Πανυγε: και αμα ηει προς τα ιερα.

Socrates: 6 (*I said*) Tell us indeed , O heir to the logos , what does thou say , is the saying 331e εγω ειπον , Λεγε δη , ο κληρονομος του λογου , τι συ φης τον λεγοντα Simonides correctly said , about Justice/Righteousness/Fairness? Σιμωνιδην ορθως λεγειν περι δικαιοσυνης ;

```
η, Οτι εστι δικαιον το αποδιδοναι τα οφελομενα εκαστω.
In saying that, it appears, to me at least, beautifully said.
λεγων τουτ' δοκει
                                     καλως λεγειν.
                          εμοιγε
Socrates: (then I said) Certainly then, Simonides is indeed not to be easily distrusted.
          δ' εγω ην , μεντοι Αλλα Σιμωνιδη
                                               γε ου
                                                          ραδιον απιστειν:
For he is a wise and Divinely-inspired man. Nevertheless, what in the world does this mean?
       σοφος και
                       θειος
                                                          ο τι ποτε
                                                                        τουτο λεγει,
                                 ανηρ:
                                            μεντοι
Perhaps on the one hand, you know, O Polemarchus, but I on the other hand, do not know.
                    συ γιγνωσκεις ω Πολεμαρχε, εγω
                                                                           αγνοω.
For clearly, he does not mean this very thing that we were speaking-of just now; to give back
                     λεγει τουτο οπερ
γαρ δηλον
              ου
                                               ελεγομεν
                                                                 αρτι, το αποδιδοναι
anything whatsoever, on demand, even when that depositor is not of Sound-mind;
          οτώουν απαιτούντι καιτοί τίνος παρακαταθεμένου μη σωφρονώς:
yet this which has been deposited is certainly a debt-owed; is it not?
332 γε τουτο ο παρακατεθετο εστι που οφειλομενον: η γαρ
Polemarchus: Yes. (Na1.)
Socrates: But one must indeed by no means give back at the time when a depositor demanding it
          δε Αποδοτεον γε ουδ' οπωστιουν
                                                   τοτε, οποτε
                                                                    τις
                                                                            απαιτοι
is not of Sound-mind?
        σωφρονως ;
Polemarchus: (then to which he said) This is true.
               \delta'
                     oc
                            n
                                     Aλnθn.
Socrates: Certainly then, as it appears, Simonides means something else, than such a case,
                       , ως εοικε , Σιμωνιδης λεγει
                                                                   η το τοιουτον
                                                     τι Αλλο
(when he said that ) it is just to give back what is owed.
            ειναι δικαιον αποδιδοναι τα οφειλομενα.
Polemarchus: (he said) Yes something else, by Zeus. For he certainly believes that friends
                                                         μεντοι οιεται τους φιλους
               εφη
                               Αλλο
                                           Δι. γαρ
owe it to friends to do them some good on the one hand, but on the other hand, nothing harmful.
οφειλειν τοις φιλοις δραν τι αγαθον
                                        μεν ,
                                                                        μηδεν κακον .
                                                           δε
Socrates: (then I said) I understand; that whoever may give back a sum of gold to the depositor
          δ' εγω ην : Μανθανω, οτι ος
                                               αν αποδω χρυσιον τω παρακαταθεμενω
will not give back what is owed, if indeed the giving back and the taking, become harmful,
332b ου αποδιδωσιν τα οφειλομενα, εανπερ η αποδοσις και η ληψις γιγνηται βλαβερα,
and if, the restorer and the receiver are friends. Is not this, what you say, Simonides means?
δε ο αποδιδους τε και ο απολαμβανων ωσιν φιλοι : ουχ ουτω φης τον Σιμωνιδην λεγειν ;
Polemarchus: Yes, Exactly so. (Πανυ μεν ουν.)
Socrates: What then? Must one pay-back enemies, whatever that which is owed may be?
                     αποδοτεον τοις εχθροις, ο τι αν
                                                           οφειλομενον τυχη;
Polemarchus: (he said) Altogether so, that which is indeed owed to them; from one enemy,
            εφη, Πανταπασι μεν ουν, ο
                                            γε οφειλεται ουτοις, παρα του εχθρου
to another enemy indeed, but that which is owed, I believe, is something harmful,
                 γε , δε
   τω εγθρω
                             ο οφειλεται , οιμαι ,
                                                                  κακον,
just as it is also right/proper.
οπερ
       και
               προσηκει.
Socrates: 7 (then I said) Accordingly then, whatever Simonides meant Justice to be, as it
332c
             δ' εγω ην ,
                              αρα
                                            `o
                                                  ο Σιμωνιδης το δικαιον ειη, ως
```

Polemarchus: (to which he then said) That it is just, to give back what is owed to anyone.

```
appears, was poetically said. For on the one hand, he well-understood, as it appears, that
εοικεν , Ηινιξατο ποιτικως . γαρ
                                    μεν
                                                   διενοειτο
                                                                 , ως φαινεται , οτι
justice is this; to give back what is proper to each, but on the other hand, this is what he called
δικαιον ειη τουτ', το αποδιδοναι προσηκον εκαστω, δε
                                                                    τουτο ωνομασεν
that which is owed/due/proper/an obligation.
                 οφειλομενον.
Polemarchus: (he said) But what do you think? (εφη, Αλλα τι οιει;)
Socrates: (then I said) O by Zeus, if then, someone were to ask him, 'O Simonides, what then
         δ' εγω ην , Ω προς Διος , ει ουν
                                          τις
                                                    ηρετο αυτον: ω Σιμωνιδη, τι ουν
does The Art called Medicine give-back, by being due/owed and proper to what?'
η τεχνη καλειται ιατρική αποδιδούσα οφειλομένον και προσήκον τίσιν;
What do you think he would answer to us.
 τι
              αυτον αν αποκρινασθαι ημιν;
Polemarchus: (he said) It is clear that It gives drugs, food and drinks that are proper to the body.
                εφη,
                        Δηλον οτι
                                          φαρμακα τε και σιτια και ποτα
Socrates: Then what does the skill called cookery give-back, by being-owed and proper to what?
        Η δε τι τεχνη καλειται μαγειρικη αποδιδουσα οφειλομενον και προσηκον τισι;
Polemarchus: Flavors to food.
        Η τα ηδυσματα τοις οψοις.
Socrates: Good .Then certainly what Art, by giving-back to what, should be called Justice?
         Ειεν. ουν δη τι η τεχνη αποδιδουσα τισι αν καλοιτο δικαιοσυνη;
Polemarchus: (he said) If then, we must follow these present models at all, O Socrates,
           εφη, Ει μεν δει ακολουθείν τοις εμπροσθέν ειρημένοις τι, ω Σωκρατές,
it is the art that both, gives-back benefits to friends, and also harms enemies.
      η τε και αποδιδουσα ωφελειας τοις φιλοις τε και βλαβας εχθροις.
Socrates: Accordingly then, to do good to friends and harm to enemies he calls Righteousness?
      αρα Το ποιείν ευ τους φιλούς και κακώς τους εχθρούς λεύει δικαιόσυνην;
Polemarchus: It appears so to me .(Δοκει μοι.)
Socrates: Then who is most able to do good to sick friends and harm to enemies
   ουν Τις δυνατωτατος ποιείν ευ καμνοντας φίλους και κακώς εχθρούς
in regards to sickness and health?
   προς νόσον και υγιείαν;
Polemarchus: The physician . (I\alpha\tau\rho\circ\varsigma .)
Socrates: Then who, when sailing, in regards to the dangers of the sea?
                                     προς τον κινδυνον της θαλαττης;
332e
           δε Τις
                     πλεοντας
Polemarchus: The pilot . (Κυβερνητης .)
Socrates: Then what about The Just ? In what action and for what work is he most able
                         ο δικαιος; εν τινι πραξει και προς τι εργον δυνατωτατος
to benefit friends and to harm enemies? (Phaedo 67... Our friend Socrates; the Best and Wisest
ωφελειν φιλους και βλαπτειν εχθρους:
                                                                            and Most-Just.)
Polemarchus: In making war and in making allies, it appears to me at least.
            Εν τω προσπολεμειν και εν τω ξυμμαχειν, δοκει εμοιγε.
Socrates: Very good. However, if people are not sick, O dear Polemarchos,
            Ειεν.
                                 μη καμνουσι , ω φιλε Πολεμαρχε,
                       μην
the physician is indeed useless.
  ιατρος
              γε αχρηστος.
Polemarchus: True . (A\lambda\eta\theta\eta.)
Socrates: And if not sailing, so also is the pilot useless.
         Και μη πλεουσι
                             δη κυβερνητης
```

```
Polemarchus: Yes. (Nai.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, are The Just also useless to those not at war?
                            ο δικαιος και αγρηστος τοις μη πολεμουσιν:
                Αρα
Polemarchus: It does not appear to me at all in this way.
                       δοκει μοι πανυ τουτο.
                Ου
Socrates: Accordingly then, Justice is Useful even in Peace?
                αρα δικαιοσυνη Χρησιμον και εν ειρηνη;
Polemarchus: Yes, it is useful.
                Χρησιμον.
Socrates: For Agriculture is also Useful in Peace, is it not?
333
        γαρ γεωργια. Και
                                             .η ου;
Polemarchus: Yes it is . (Nαι .)
Socrates: Yes indeed, for the acquisition/procuring of crops.
                     Προς
                                  κτησιν
                                                καρπου;
            34
Polemarchus: Yes . (Na1.)
Socrates: And shoemaking also?
       Και μεν σκυτοτομική και;
Polemarchus: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Yes indeed, for the acquisition of shoes, I suspect you would say.
                   Προς κτησιν υποδηματων, οιμαι, αν φαιης.
Polemarchus: Certainly so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: What indeed then, about Righteousness? For what use, or, for acquiring what,
                            την δικαιοσυνην; προς τινος χρειαν η κτησιν
               δn
would you say It is useful in times of peace?
      φαιης ειναι χρησιμον εν ειρηνη;
Polemarchus: In making agreements/contracts, O Socrates.
                         τα ξυμβολαια, ω Σωκρατες.
               Προς
Socrates: Then by agreements/contracts you mean those shared in common, or something else?
                    Ξυμβολαια
                                                                              αλλο:
           36
                                    λεγεις
                                                 κιονωνηματα,
                                                                    η τι
Polemarchus: Those shared in common, of course!
                 Κοινωνηματα
                                       δητα.
Socrates: Take notice then, in the playing of checkers, is The Just or the checkers-player
           Αρ' ουν
                         εις θεσιν(τιθημι) πεττων ο δικαιος η ο πεττευτικος,
333b
a good and useful co-player?
αγαθος και χρησιμος κοινωνος?
Polemarchus: The checkers player . (Ο πεττευτικός .)
Socrates: Then in the laying of bricks and stones, is The Just a more useful and better
         Αλλ' εις θεσιν πλινθων και λιθων ο δικαιος χρησιμωτερος τε και αμεινων
associate than the builder?
κοινωνος του οικοδουικου;
Polemarchus: Not at all . (Ουδαμως .)
Socrates: Certainly then, in what association is The Just a better associate,
                     εις τινα κοινωνιαν ο δικαιος αμεινων κοινωνος
than the guitar-player, just as the guitar-player is better than The Just in playing music?
του κιθαριστικου, ωσπερ ο κιθαριστικος
                                                   του δικαιου εις κρουματων;
Polemarchus: In the association pertaining to money, as it appears to me.
                                               , δοκει εμοιγε .
                                 αργυριου
Socrates: Except indeed, in that pertaining to the use of money, perhaps, O Polemarchus,
333c
          Πλην γ'
                     προς το
                                       χρησθαι αργυριω ισως, ω Πολεμαρχε,
```

```
as when the partners must buy or sell a horse for money. Then, at that time, as I believe,
οταν κοινή δεη πριασθαι η αποδοσθαι ιππον αργυριου. δε τοτε, ως εγω οιμαι,
the horseman (is the better associate). Or what do you say?
Polemarchus: It appears to be the case .(Φαινεται.)
Socrates: Yes indeed, and when they must buy or sell a boat, then the boat-builder or the pilot.
                                               πλοιον ο ναυπηγος η ο κυβερνητης.
          Και μην γε οταν
Polemarchus: It seems to be so . (Εοικεν.)
Socrates: Therefore, when does the need arise to use what in common with silver or gold,
           ουν
                  Οταν
                                        χρησθαι τι
                                                       κοινη
                               δεη
                                                                αργυριω η χρυσιω,
that makes The Just more useful than the others;
          ο δικαιος χρησιμωτερος των αλλων;
Polemarchus: When money is deposited to keep it safe, O Socrates.
             Οταν παρακαταθεσθαι και ειναι σων, ω Σωκρατες.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that you mean, when no need arises for it to be used at all,
              Ουκουν
                                 λεγεις
                                             οταν μηδεν δεη αυτω χρησθαι
but to let it lie?
αλλα κεισθαι;
Polemarchus: Exactly so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, when the money is useless, at that time, Justice
                          Οταν η αργυριον αχρηστον, τοτε η δικαιοσυνη
               αρα
is useful for it:
χρησιμος επ' αυτω;
Polemarchus: I dare say so . (Κινδυνευει .)
Socrates: And certainly when you need to guard / to keep-safe, a pruning-knife, Justice
333d
                                         φυλαττειν
                                                             δρεπανον, η δικαιοσυνη
         Και
                     οταν
                              δεη
is useful, both, in common and individually; but on the other hand, when you need to use
χρησιμος και
                 κοινη και
                                ιδια:
                                                  δε
                                                               οταν
                                                                         χρησθαι
a pruning-knife, then you need the vineworker's art?
                               αμπελουργικη;
Polemarchus: So it seems . (Φαινεται .)
Socrates: Thus you will say that when you need to guard/keep-safe/protect a shield and
                 Φησεις
                           οταν
                                      δεn
                                                   φυλαττειν
                                                                     ασπιδα και
a lyre and not use them at all, Justice will be useful, but on the other hand, when
λυραν και μηδεν χρησθαι, την δικαιοσυνην ειναι χρησιμον, δε
you need to use them, you need The Art of Arms and The Art of Music?
    χρησθαι.
                             την οπλιτικην και την μουσικην;
Polemarchus: Necessarily.
              Αναγκη.
Socrates: And certainly on the one hand, in regards to the use of each and every other thing,
                           μεν
                                            περι χρησει εκαστου παντα ταλλα
                                      εν
Justice is useless, but on the other hand, It is useful in their uselessness?
η δικαιοσυνη αχρηστος, δε
                                       χρησιμος εν
                                                        αχρηστια;
Polemarchus: I'm afraid it is . (Κινδυνευει .)
Socrates: 8 In that case, O friend, Justice will not be a very important matter indeed,
333e
                       , ω φιλε, η δικαιοσυνη αν Ου ειη τι πανυ σπουδαιον γε,
if it only happens to be useful, for useless things. But let us consider it in the following way.
ει τυγχανει ον χρησιμον προς αχρηστα τα . δε
                                                       σκεψωμεθα
                                                                             τοδε .
```

```
Is not the one most able at offense in battle or boxing or anything else, most able also at defense?
αρ' ουχ ο δεινοτατος παταξαι εν μαχη ειτε πυκτικη ειτε και τινι αλλη, ουτος και φυλαξασθαι;
Polemarchus: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε.)
Socrates: Take notice then, is it also the case for disease; that the same man who is able to guard
           Αρ' ουν
                             και
                                          νοσον
                                                        ουτος οστις δεινος φυλαξασθαι
against it, is also most able to inflict it, unnoticed?
         και δεινοτατος εμποιησας λαθειν;
Polemarchus: It seems so, to me at least. (δοκει Εμοιγε.)
Socrates: And while on a campaign; the good guardian is indeed the very same man who
         Αλλα μην στρατοπεδου ο αγαθος φυλαξ
334
                                                       γε
                                                                αυτος οσπερ
can also steal the plans of the enemy and their other affairs.
και κλεψαι τα βουλευματα των πολεμιων και τας αλλας πραξεις.
Polemarchus: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, if one is an able guardian of anything, the same person can also be
                           τις
                                  δεινος φυλαξ
                                                     Οτου
an able thief of this.
δεινος φωρ τουτου.
Polemarchus: It is likely to be so.
                 Εοικεν.
Socrates: If The Just are able to guard money, then They are also able to steal money.
        Ει ο δικαιος δεινος φυλαττειν αργυριον, αρα και δεινος κλεπτειν
Polemarchus: (he said) At least, that is what the logos indicates!
                εφη, γουν
                                   \Omega\varsigma
                                          ο λογος, σημαινει.
Socrates: Accordingly then, the just man has been shown to be a thief, as it seems! And
                           ο δικαιος αναπεφανται τις Κλεπτης, ως εοικεν: και
I dare say that yourself must have learnt this from Homer . For Homer also esteems Autolycos ,
334b κινδυνευεις αυτο μεμαθηκεναι παρ' Ομηρου . καρ εκεινος και αγαπα Αυτολυκον
the maternal grandfather of Odysseus, and says that himself
                                                                   'Excelled all men
τον προς μητρος παππον του Οδυσσεως τε και φησιν αυτον
                                                               κεκασθαι παντας ανθρωπους
in thievery and perjury.'
                                    So it seems, according to thee, and according to Homer,
κλεπτοσυνη τε θ' ορκω.
                                    ουν εοικεν
                                                    κατα σε
                                                                         καθ' Ομηρον
                                                                 και
and according to Simonides, that Justice is a kind of thievery, for the benefit of friends,
      κατα Σιμωνιδην
                             η δικαιοσυνη ειναι τις κλεπτικη, επ' ωφελεια των φιλων
and certainly, for the harm of enemies. Did you not state it in this way?
και μεντοι, επι βλαβη των εχθρων.
                                         ουχ ελεγες ουτως;
Polemarchus: (he said) My God, but I do not know any longer what I did indeed say! However
               εφη, μα τον Δι, αλλ' Ου οιδα ουκετι ο τι
                                                                 εγωγε ελεγον. μεντοι,
it still appears to me at least that Justice is this; to benefit your friends, on the one hand, but on
                           η δικαιοσυνη τουτο, ωφελείν τους φίλους μεν,
 ετι δοκει
                 εμοιγε
the other hand, to harm your enemies.
              βλαπτειν τους εχθρους.
Socrates: But whom do you say are friends; those who are reputed to be useful to everyone,
        δε ποτέρον λεγείς είναι Φίλους τους δοκουντάς είναι χρηστούς έκαστω,
or those who are really useful, even if they do not appear to be. And the same with enemies?
                                                 δοκωσι .
                                                            και ωσαυτως εχθρους;
   τους
                οντας ,
                              καν
                                         μη
Polemarchus: (he said) It is natural on the one hand, to love those whom, one may be led
                                                 φιλειν
                                                            ους
                                                                      τις αν ηγηται
                εφη,
                        Εικος
                                      μεν ,
to believe are useful, but on the other hand, to hate those whom one may believe are worthless.
```

μισειν

ους

αν

πονηρους.

χρηστους

δ'

```
Socrates: Take notice then, do not human-beings miss the mark in this relationship?
                         ουχ οι ανθρωποι αμαρτανουσιν τουτο
             Αρ' ουν
So that, on the one hand, many appear to be useful to themselves, when in fact they are not,
                    πολλους δοκειν ειναι χρηστους αυτοις
                                                                            οντας μη,
but many are, on the other hand, quite the opposite?
 πολλους
                    δε
                                 τουναντιον;
Polemarchus: They do miss the mark . (Αμαρτανουσιν.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, to these people, on the one hand, the good are their enemies,
                             Τουτοις
                                               μεν
                                                           οι αγαθοι
                                                                          εχθροι,
                αρα
but on the other hand, the bad are their friends?
                     οι κακοι
                                  φιλοι:
Polemarchus: Very much so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: Then, at this time, is it Equally Just for these people, on the one hand, to benefit
         Αλλ'
                  τοτε
                            ομως δικαιον
                                                                             ωφελειν
                                               τουτοις
                                                                  μεν
the worthless ones, but on the other hand, to harm the good ones?
                                     βλαπτειν τους αγαθους;
τους πονηρους,
                          δε
Polemarchus: It seems so . (Φαινεται .)
Socrates: Certainly then, the good ones are indeed Just and are also not those that are unjust.
334d
          Αλλα μην
                         οι αγαθοι
                                      γε δικαιοι τε και μη οιοι
                                                                            αδικειν.
Polemarchus: True . (A\lambda\eta\theta\eta .)
Socrates: Surely then, by thine logos, it is just to do wrong to those who are in no way unjust.
              δη Κατα σον τον λογον δικαιον ποιειν κακώς τους μηδεν αδικουντας .
Polemarchus: (he said) Not at all, O Socrates; for the logos is likely to be worthless.
              εφη , Μηδαμως , ω Σωκρατες , γαρ ο λογος εοικεν είναι πονηρος .
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then , it is just to harm the unjust , but to benefit the just?
          δ' εγω ην , αρα δικαιον βλαπτειν Τους αδικους , δε ωφελειν τους δικαιους ;
Polemarchus: This appears to be more attractive than that.
             Ουτος φαινεται
                                καλλιων
                                             εκεινου.
Socrates: Accordingly then O Polemarchos, the following will happen, to as many people who
                                               ξυμβησεται
                         , ω Πολεμαρχε,
                 αρα
have miss-identified human-beings. Thus on the one hand, it will be just, to harm their friends
                                                    ειναι δικαιον βλαπτειν τους φιλους:
 διημαρτηκασι των ανθρωπων.
                                          u \epsilon v
for to themselves they are worthless; but on the other hand, to benefit their enemies; for to them-
                  εισι πονηροι :
                                                        ωφελειν τους εχθρους : γαρ
γαρ
       αυτοις
selves they are good; and thus we shall mean the opposite self of what we say Simonides means.
         αγαθοι : και ουτως ερουμεν τουναντιον αυτο η εφαμεν τον Σιμωνιδην λεγειν.
Polemarchus: (he said) Yes indeed, this is the result. But let us alter/substitute our statement.
                εφη, Και μαλα, ουτω ξυμβαινει. αλλα μεταθωμεθα
For we have possibly identified/seen the friend and the enemy incorrectly.
γαρ κινδυνευομεν θεασθαι τον φιλον και εχθρον ουκ ορθως.
Socrates: Identified/seen how, O Polemarchos? (θεμενοι Πως, ω Πολεμαργε;)
Polemarchus: That the one reputed to be useful, was 'the friend'.
            τουτον Τον δοκουντα χρηστον, ειναι φιλον.
Socrates: (then I said) Then how should we change it now?
           δ' εγω ην , δε πως
                                   μεταθωμεθα Νυν;
Polemarchus: (to which then he said) That the one who is both reputed to be and is really
                                        Τον
                                                             δοκουντα και οντα
                             η,
                                                     τε
useful, is the friend; but the one who is reputed to be good on the one hand, but is really not,
χρηστον τον φιλον : δε τον
                                     δοκουντα
                                                             μεν ,
                                                                        δε οντα μη,
```

```
appears to be a 'friend', but is not; so also with the self identification of the enemy.
335 δοκείν είναι φίλον αλλά μη : δε και πέρι η αυτή θέσις
                                                                του εχθρου.
Socrates: Surely then, as it is likely by this logos, on the one hand, the good one will be
                      ως εοικε τουτω τω λογω
                                                               ο αγαθος εσται
                                                   μεν
the friend, but on the other hand, the worthless one, the enemy.
 Φιλος
                  36
                                     πονηρος
                                0
                                                 εχθρος
Polemarchus: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Then you want us to add to what you said before about The Just; you said that it was
      δη Κελευεις ημας προσθειναι η το ελεγομεν πρωτον ως τω δικαιω , λεγοντες ειναι
'just' to do good on the one hand, to the friend, but on the other hand, to do ill to the enemy.
δικαιον ποιειν ευ
                  μεν
                               τον φιλον,
                                                   δε
                                                                 κακως τον εχθρον:
Now to this 'just', you want to add the following; that it is 'just' to do good to the friend,
νυν προς τουτω
                     λεγειν
                                   ωδε
                                              οτι εστι δικαιον ποιειν ευ φιλον
who, on the one hand, really is good, but to harm the enemy, who, on the other hand,
                    οντα αγαθον, βλαπτειν εχθρον τον
really is bad . (οντα κακον .)
Polemarchus: (he said) Very much so . This should appear to be well said, to me .
335b
               εφη, Πανυ μεν ουν, ουτως αν δοκει καλως λεγεσθαι μοι.
                        The Outline of Justice Becomes Apparent
Socrates: 9 (then I said) Is it Just then, for The Just Person to harm any human being at all?
            δ' έγω ην . Εστιν και αρα . δικαιου ανδρος βλαπτειν οντινουν ανθρωπων :
Polemarchus: (he said) Of course it is, surely, one must do harm to the worthless and enemies.
               efh , pand he Kai , he dei blaptein tous ponhous te kai echoous .
Socrates: But when horses are injured; do they become better or worse?
           δ' ιπποι Βλαπτομένοι γιγνονται βελτιούς η γειρούς ;
Polemarchus: They become worse . (Χειρους .)
Socrates: According to The Excellence/Virtue of dogs, or according to The Excellence of horses?
         Αρα εις την αρετην των κυνων, η
                                                             την των ιππων;
                                                   εις
Polemarchus: According to The Excellence of horses.
                   Eιc
                              την
                                      των ιππων.
Socrates: Take notice then, when dogs are injured, do they become worse in The Excellence
                         και κυνές βλαπτομένοι γεγνονται γειρούς εις την
             Αρ' ουν
of dogs, but not according to The Excellence of horses;
των κυκων, αλλ' ουκ εις την αρετην των ιππων ;
Polemarchus: Necessarily .(Αναγκη .)
Socrates: But what about human beings, O companion, are we not to say in the same way,
335c
                      Ανθρωπους , ω εταιρε ,
               36
                                                      μη
                                                            φωμεν
                                                                        ουτω,
that they become worse according to human Excellence, when they are injured?
γιγνεσθαι χειρους εις την ανθρωπειαν αρετην
                                                       βλαπτομένους:
Polemarchus: Very much so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Then, is not Justice/Righteousness/Fairness, a human Excellence/Virtue?
          Αλλ' ουκ
                           η δικαιοσυνη
                                                   ανθρωπεια
                                                                   αρετη;
Polemarchus: That is also necessary . (τουτ' Και αναγκη .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, O friend, those who are harmed, according to The Excellence
              αρα
                         , ω φιλε, τους βλαπτομενους,
                                                                     Και
of human beings, must necessarily become more unjust.
των ανθρωπων
                  αναγκη γιγνεσθαι αδικωτερους.
Polemarchus: It is likely . (Εοικεν .)
```

```
Socrates: Take notice then . Is it possible for those who are musical, to make one unmusical,
             Αρ' ουν
                           δυνανται
                                            οι μουσικοι
                                                                ποιειν
                                                                         αμουσους
by means of Music? (τη μουσικη;)
Polemarchus: That is impossible . (Αδυνατον .)
Socrates: Then is it possible, for horsemen to make bad horsemen, by means of Horsemanship?
                                                 αφιππους
                                                                             ιππικη ;
              Αλλα
                             οι ιπποι
                                                                    τη
Polemarchus: It is not . (εστιν Ουκ .)
Socrates: Then is it indeed possible, for The Just to make one unjust, by means of Justice?
                                    οι δικαιοι
                                                        αδικους
                Αλλα δη
                                                                     τη δικαιοσυνη;
or in general, can The Good, make one bad, by means of Excellence?
η ξυλληβδην και οι αγαθοι κακους
                                                      αρετη:
Polemarchus: It is then, impossible. (Αλλα αδυνατον.)
Socrates: For it is not the work/activity/energy of Heat to cool, I suspect, but the opposite?
                                         θερμοτης ψυχειν, οιμαι, αλλ' του εναντιου.
         γαρ
                              εργον
Polemarchus: Yes . (Nαι .)
Socrates: Neither is it the work of the dry to make things wet, but the opposite.
                                          υγραινειν , αλλα του εναντιου .
                            ξηροτητος
Polemarchus: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε.)
Socrates: Nor surely, is it the work of The Good to injure, but the opposite, to Benefit?
                              του αγαθου βλαπτειν, αλλα του εναντιου
Polemarchus: So it has come to light . (Φαινεται .)
Socrates: But The Just Person is indeed Good?
          δε
                Ο δικαιος
                               γε αγαθος;
Polemarchus: Entirely so .(Πανυ γε.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, it is not the work of The Just to do harm, O Polemarchos,
                             Ουκ εργον του δικαιου βλαπτειν , ω Πολεμαρχε,
neither to a friend nor to anyone else, but of Their opposite; of the unjust person.
       φιλον ουτ' ουδενα αλλον, αλλα του εναντιου,
Polemarchus: (he said) You appear to me, to speak the absolute truth, O Socrates.
                        δοκεις μοι
                                       λεγειν πανταπασι αληθη, ω Σωκρατες.
Socrates: Accordingly then, if anyone says it is 'just' to give back what is owed to everyone,
335e
                αρα
                          Ει τις φησι ειναι δικαιον αποδιδοναι τα οφειλομενα εκαστω,
surely then if he thinks this by himself, that on the one hand, injury is owed from 'the just man',
              νοει τουτο αυτω, δε μεν βλαβην οφειλεσθαι παρα του δικαιου ανδρος
to their enemies, but on the other hand, benefit is owed to their friends, then the one who said
                                       ωφελειαν
 τοις εχθροις,
                        36
                                                    τοις φιλοις,
this was not wise; for he did not speak The Truth, since it has been shown by us, that to injure
ταυτα ην ουκ σοφος : γαρ ου ελεγεν αληθη : γαρ
                                                          εφανη
                                                                      ημιν βλαπτειν
anyone, is never in any way Just.
ουδενα ον ουδαμου δικαιον.
Polemarchus: (to which then, he said) I agree. (ος δ' η, Συγχωρω.)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, we shall fight him, you and I in common,
          δ' εγω ην,
                            αρα
                                         Μαγουμεθα, συ τε και εγω κοινη,
if anyone says that this has been said either by Simonides, or Bias, or Pittacus,
           φη αυτο ειρηκεναι
                                      η Σιμωνιδην η Βιαντα η Πιττακον
or any other of the wise and blessed men.
η τιν' αλλον των σοφων τε και μακαριων ανδρων.
Polemarchus: (he said) Then, I at least am ready, to be your companion in this battle.
                        ουν Εγωγ' ετοιμος
                                                ειμι κοινωνειν της μαχης.
               εφη,
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) Then do you know, whose saying it appears to be; to declare
              δ' έγω ην . Αλλα οισθα ου το ρημα δοκει είναι το φαναι
336
that it is just, on the one hand, to benefit your friends, but to injure your enemies?
ειναι δικαιον
                             ωφελειν τους φιλους, δ' βλαπτειν τους εχθρους ;
                  μεν
Polemarchus: (he asked) Whose ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, Tivo\zeta; )
Socrates: I believe it was Periandros, or Perdiccas, or Xerxes, or Ismenias the Theban,
Οιμαι αυτο ειναι Περιανδρου η Περδικκου η Ξερξου η Ισμηνιου του Θηβαιου
or some other very rich man who (thought he) could do as he thought (Gorgias 467A-Rep577D).
η τινος αλλου μεγα πλουσιου ανδρος
                                            δυνασθαι οιομενου.
Polemarchus: (he said) You speak most truly . (εφη, λεγεις Αληθεστατα.)
Socrates: (then I said) Very well, since then, it has been shown that this is neither Justice,
                        , Ειεν , επειδη δε
                                               εφανη τουτο ον ουδε η δικαιοσυνη
nor That which is Just, then what else could we declare This to be?
ουδε το δικαιον
                           τι αλλο
                                       αν
                                             φαιη αυτο ειναι;
```

Narrator-Socrates: 10 And on the one hand, while we were conversing, Thrasymachos Και μεν και διαλεγομενων ο Θρασυμαχος had often tried to rush-in between us to lay hold of the logos, but then he was prevented ωρμα μεταξυ ημων αντιλαμβανεσθαι του λογου, επειτα διεκωλυετο by those who sat by him who wished to hear all of the logos. But on the other hand, υπο των παρακαθημενων βουλομενων διακουσαι τον λογον: as we paused and I had said these things, he could no longer keep quiet; so he gathered ως διεπαυσαμεθα και εγω ειπον ταυτ', ηγεν ουκετι ησυχιαν, αλλα συστρεψας himself up, and leapt on us like a wild beast as if to tear us to pieces. So Polemarchus and ηκεν εφ' ημας ωσπερ θηριον ως διαρπασομενος . και ο Πολεμαρχος τε I were alarmingly-struck with fear; then as he roared into the middle of us, he said: και εγω διεπτοηθημεν(διαπτοεω) δεισαντες : δ' ο φθεγξαμενος εις το μεσον , εφη , Thrasymachos: What nonsense have the both of you been maintaining all along, O Socrates? 336c Τις φλυαρια υμας εχει παλαι, ω Σωκρατες; And why do you play the fool to each other, by one mutually giving-way to the other? ευηθιζρεσθε προς αλληλους υμιν υποκατακλινομενοι αυτοις; But if indeed you really want to know what the just is, do not go on like that, by only αλλ' ειπερ ως αληθως βουλει ειδεναι ο τι το δικαιον εστι, μη asking questions and then disrespecting their answers, whatever anyone may say. You do know ερωτα επειδαν μηδε φιλοτιμου αποκρινηται. τις τι ελεγγων, εγνωκως this, that it is easier to ask than it is to answer. So now, you answer yourself and tell me, what τουτο, οτι ραον ερωταν η αποκρινεσθαι, αλλα και αποκριναι αυτος και είπε, τι you say The Just is. And do not be answering me in such a manner as to say; that It is, 336 τι φης το δικαιον ειναι . και μη μοι οπως ερεις that which is Necessary, nor that it is that which is Beneficial, nor that which is Profitable, δεον μηδ' οτι το ωφελιμον μηδ' οτι το λυσιτελουν nor what is Gainful, nor that which is Advantageous/Useful, but tell me clearly and precisely, ξυμφερον, αλλα λεγε μοι σαφως και ακριβως μηδ' οτι το κερδαλεον μηδ' οτι το what it is you mean. But I will not accept it, if you give me any such nonsense (see 338c). ο τι αν λεγης: ως εγω ουκ αποδεξομαι, εαν λεγης τοιουτος υθλους.

Narrator-Socrates: I was panic-struck on hearing this, and frightened of looking at him, και εγω εξεπλαγην(εκπλησσω) ακουσας και εφοβουμην προσβλεπων αυτον, and it appeared to me, that I would have been dumb-struck, if I had not seen him before than και δοκω μοι, αν γενεσθαι αφωνος, ει μη εωρακη αυτον προτερος η

that man saw me . But at the exact moment when he began to get mad at the logos , 336e ekeinor eme . Se non him first , so that I was able to answer him , and I said while trembling : prosebley a auton proters , wote egenomy oist ' apokrinashai auto , kai eigon upotremon

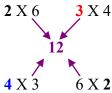
Socrates: O Thrasymachos, do not be harsh with us. For if he and I have missed the mark in  $\Omega$  Θρασυμαχε , μη ισθι χαλεπος ημιν : γαρ ει οδε τε και εγω εξαμαρτανομεν εν our point of view of the logos, then be well assured that we did not willingly miss the mark. σκεψει των λογων, γαρ ισθι ακοντες αμαρτανομέν.  $u_3$ οτι For you must certainly not think, that if on the one hand, we were searching for gold, that we εζητουμεν χρυσιον, ημας μη οιου, ει μεν would not willingly be mutually-giving-way to each other in the search, and from that point on αν ουκ εκοντας ειναι υποκατακλινεσθαι αλληλοις εν τη ζητησει και utterly destroy our chances of finding self. Whereas, if we were searching for Justice, a διαφθειρειν την ευρεσιν αυτου, ζητουντας δικαιοσυνην, δε Resource that is worth much more than gold, then you must not think, that we would give-way πραγμα τιμιωτερον πολλων χρυσιων, επειθ' to one another in such a thoughtless manner and not exert ourselves to the limit to bring to light αλληλοις ουτως ανοητως και ου σπουδαζειν μαλιστα what Self is? You may think so indeed, O friend; but I believe, that we are unable. Therefore, οτι αυτο, συ , ω φιλε : αλλ', οιμαι, ου δυναμεθα: 0100 γε it is much more natural for us to expect pity than harshness from clever men like yourself. πολυ μαλλον εικος ημας εστι που ελεεισθαι η γαλεπαινεσθαι υπο των δεινων υμων.

Narrator-Socrates: 11 And which , upon hearing , he laughed aloud , and said in a very 337 Και ος ακουσας ανεκαγχασε τε ειπειν μαλα bitingly mocking manner σαρδανιον

Socrates: (then I said) That is because you are wise, O Thrasymachos. Therefore you knew ουν ηδησθα δ' εγω ην, γαρ Σοφος , ω Θρασυμαχε : ει very well, that if you should ask anyone, 'How many are Twelve?' . And then you told them εροιο τινα οποσα εστι τα δωδεκα, και ερομενος αυτω beforehand, 'Do not say, O human, that Twelve is Two-times Six, nor Three-times Four, προειποις : μη ερεις , ω ανθρωπε , οτι τα δωδεκα εστι δις εξ μηδ' οτι τρις τετταρα nor Six-times Two, nor Four-times Three; since I will not accept such nonsense from thee.' μηδ' οτι εξακις δυο μηδ' οτι τετρακις τρια: ως εαν ουκ αποδεξομαι τοι αυτα φλυαρης σου: It is clear to thee, I think, that no one could answer a question asked in such a way. Whereas δηλον σοι , οιμαι , οτι ουδεις αποκρινοιτο τω πυνθανομένω ουτω. αλλ' suppose one said to you; 'What do you mean, O Thrasymachos? Must I not give none of those λεγεις ειπεν σοι : πως , ω Θρασυμαγε ; μη αποκρινωμαι μηδεν

```
answers which you forbade? Not even, O surprising one, if one of them happens Being True?
             προείπες ; μηδ' ποτέρον, ω θαυμασίε, εί τι τουτών τυγχάνει ον,
Must I then say something else than The Truth? Or what do you mean?'
337ς αλλ' ειπω
                 τι ετερον του αληθους; η πως
What would you say to this person?
 τι αν ειπες προς ταυτα αυτω;
                               Concord/One-Mindedness
             Webster's Dictionary defines Concord as: [Con]Agreeing + [cord]Heart.
1 a : a state of agreement : Harmony
 b: a simultaneous occurrence of two or more musical tones that produces an
    impression of agreeableness or resolution, on a listener.
              Webster's also defines dissemblance as: more at dissimulate.
1 to hide under a false appearance
2 to put on a false appearance: conceal facts, intentions, or feelings under some pretense.
             In The Theology of Arithmetic, in the section on The Ennead,
Nicomachos says (Page 197 & Page 203 of the Balboa Translation),
   Surely then, because The Ennead does not allow The Concord/One-Mindedness
(197) γουν
                 Δια
                                     το μη αφιεναι
                                                             την συμπνοιαν
                      of Number to be dispersed beyond Herself,
                     του αριθμου σκορπίζεσθαι υπέρ αυτην,
  But Leads/Draws-Them-Together to The Same and makes Them Play in Concert,
                συναγειν
                                   εις το αυτο και
                                                                  συναυλιζειν ,
  36
                   Hence It is called Single-minded and Limitation,
                                       ομονοιαν τε και περασις,
            and It is also called Sun from Its Gathering-together/Salting.
                              αλιος απο του
                                                         αλιζειν
    Then It was also called Lack of Strife because of The Requital and Recompense
    \delta \varepsilon
            και Εκαλειτο ανεικια(ανικια)
                                             δια την ανταποδοσιν τε και αμοιβην
                 of The Numbers from Herself up to THE MONAD;
                                    απ' αυτης μεχρι
                                                        μοναδος,
          just as it was explained in the Diagram about Righteousness [P97].
                    ειρηται
                                 εν τω διαγραμματι περι δικαιοσυνης:
         Then 9 is also said to contain The Terms of the Symphonies: 4, 3, 2,
                                       τους λογους των συμφωνιων \delta', \gamma', \beta':
         δε θ'
                και Λεγεται εχειν
(203)
                     which make The Sesquitertian Ratio of 4:3,
                                       τον επιτριτον
                                                        δ' προς γ',
                                          П
                            The Sesquialter Ratio of 3:2,
                                τον ημιολιον
                                                 \gamma' \pi \rho \circ \zeta \beta',
                            and The Double Ratio of 4:2.
                                τον διπλασιον
                                                  δ' προς β':
              And finally, THE ENNEAD is The First Number to be in
                                         εστιν
                                                   πρωτος
                            The Sesquioctave Ratio of 9:8
                                   επογδοος
                                                 (\theta' \pi \rho \circ \eta').
                                          m
```

Now , through the guidance of our Beloved Leader , Dr. Pierre Grimes , we are asked to consider the relationship of the numerical sequence of 2, 3, 4, that is found here in Book One of Plato's Republic . (This series is also **The Arithmetical Proportion** as described by Nicomachus of Gerasa in his **INTRODUCTION TO ARITHMETIC**; Book II Chapter 21.5 or as a one-to-one relationship because "the same term is One and Unchanging if compared to those on either side of it" or what I call a Socratic/Dialectical relationship .) For consider :



In other words: The Truth is unacceptable for Thrasymachos.

For earlier Thrasymachos told Socrates: "And do not tell me that It

(Justice) is "that which ought to be", or "the beneficial" or "the profitable" or "the gainful" or "the advantageous", but tell me clearly and precisely what it is you mean."

The Beneficial (2)

το ωφελιμου

The Profitable (3)

το λυσιτελουν

JUSTICE

That which necessarily is (1)

το δεον εστι

The Gainful (4)

Το κερδαλεον

Το ξυμφερον

Now, who is trying to dissipate all answers and at the same time trying to hinder them from being collected-together? And, who on the other hand, is trying to prevent the answers that are on the mark from being dissipated and to collect-them-together?

Furthermore , are these not five aspects of that which is **Providential**? Would not the absence of any aspect/part of The Whole keep it from gaining Concord? For is not Justice something that must necessarily (1: το δεον εστι) exist? For if there were no **Justice** , would not existence itself cease to exist? How could anything exist if it were not necessarily so? What would impel it to be , if not Necessity? And once It came to be how could anything function in its own Proper , Artful , Kosmic way without **Justice Itself** to serve as its **Model**?

What if the Beneficial  $(2:\omega\phi\epsilon\lambda\iota\mu\omega)$  aspect were missing? Did not Socrates prove to the assembly through his discourse with Polemarchos that Justice cannot in any way harm anyone, not even an enemy? Is not Justice then, only concerned with the Benefit it bestows on all? For it is not in The Nature of Justice to do harm to anything anymore than it is The Nature of The Sun to make things cold. For that which does harm is injustice and to do harm is within its domain. To Benefit is the domain of Justice.

What about the Profitable , The Gainful and The Advantageous? Are these not different ways of signifying that which is Better? And is not that which is Better that which has its eye on The Good? And not just that which is good for a certain part of the city , but Good for all? But listen to what comes next in the dialogue and keep in mind what the author of The Theology of Arithmetic says about Concord:

```
Thrasymachos: (he said) Oh sure! As if this case were so much like that one!
                 εφη,
                         Ειεν.
                                 \omega \varsigma
                                       τουτο
                                                     δη ομοιον εκεινω.
Socrates: (then said I) There is indeed nothing to hinder their being so, but even if they are not
                                   Ουδεν κωλυει
                                                                , δ' ουν ει εστιν μη
           δ' εγω ην,
                                                         και
                          γε
alike, but if it appears to the person asked the question in such a way, do you believe that he will
ομοιον, δε φαινεται τω
                                  ερωτηθεντι
                                                    τοιουτον,
any the less answer that which appears to him, whether we forbid him or whether we do not?
τι ηττον αποκρινεισθαι το φαινομένον έαυτω, έαν ημείς τε απαγορεύωμεν έαν τε μη;
             Indeed, The Beneficial, The Profitable, The Gainful, The Advantageous
and That which is Necessary, all have a Natural Ring, a True Sound, to them. They all
"produce an impression of agreeableness (of Concord) on the listener." Yet Socrates,
being a Lover of Music, fine tunes those reason principles in the soul in order to fully
understand how they truly are in tune with The Divine.
Thrasymachos: (he said) Then, are you going to answer in this (my) way or in another way?
                         ουν και συ ποιησειες
                                                          ουτω ,
                                                                          Αλλο τι:
Will you answer in one of the ways which I forbade?
  αποκρινει
                  τι τουτων ων εγω απειπον;
Socrates: (then I said) I will not be surprised, if it appears so to me upon consideration.
                     αν Ουκ θαυμασαιμι, ει δοξειεν ουτω μοι
Thrasymachos: (he said) What then, if I show you an answer concerning Justice,
337d
                         Τι ουν αν εγω δειξω αποκρισιν περι δικαιοσυνης
different from all those, and better than them? What do you deserve to suffer/undergo/pay?
                                                     αξιοις
ετεραν παρα πασας ταυτας βελτιω τουτων; τι
                                                                        παθειν
Socrates: (then I said) What else, than the very thing that is proper for one to experience
          δ' εγω ην , Τι αλλο
                                 η
                                         οπερ
                                                   προσηκει
                                                                      πασγειν
who does not know? Thus I suspect that it is proper to learn from one who knows;
    μη ειδοτι;
                                     προσηκει μαθειν παρα του ειδοτος :
                      δε
                             που
and this then, is what I deserve to undergo/suffer/pay.
και τουτο ουν
                   εγω αξιω
Thrasymachos: (he said) That would be sweet! But besides the learning, you must also pay
                           γαρ ει Ηδυς :
                                             αλλα προς τω μαθειν και αποτισον
                 εφη,
a sum of silver . (αργυριον .)
Socrates: (I answered) In that case, whenever I have it.
                       Ουκουν επειδαν μοι γενηται.
Glaucon: (said) But it is here! If it is for the sake of silver, O Thrasymachos, speak then.
ο Γλαυκων εφη, Αλλ' εστιν:
                                            αργυριου, ω Θρασυμαχε, λεγε αλλ'
                                   ενεκα
For we will all contribute for Socrates.
γαρ ημεις παντες εισοισομεν(εισφερω) Σωκρατει.
Thrasymachos: (to which he then said) Oh yea, sure! So that Socrates may be up to his usual
                                     Πανυ γε
                                                   ινα Σωκρατης
                                                                     το αυτος ειωθος
practice, I suppose, of answering nothing on the one hand, but on the other hand, of taking up
διαπραξηται, οιμαι, αποκρινηται μη
                                            μεν ,
                                                                δ'
                                                                             λαμβανη
the argument when someone else answers and then refutes it .
             αλλου αποκρινομενου
                                         και
                                                ελεγχη.
Socrates: (said I) How then could anyone answer, O best of men, if in the first place,
       εφην εγω , Πως γαρ αν τις αποκριναιτο , ω βελτιστε , μεν πρωτον ,
```

he does not know, nor says he knows, and in the second place, if he is forbidden to give, any επειτα , μη ειδως μηδε φασκων ειδεναι, ει αυτω ειη απειρημένον, τι notions he may think about them, and by a man who is not thoughtless? But surely it is more οιεται περι τουτων, υπ' ανδρος ου φαυλου; αλλα δη μαλλον natural for thee to speak; for thou certainly says thou knows, and are able to tell us. Therefore, 338 εικός σε λεγείν : γαρ συ φης ειδεναι και εχειν ειπειν. δη do not do otherwise, but answer and I myself shall be grateful; and do not grudge the following μη ποιει αλλως, αλλ' αποκρινομένος τε εμοι χαρίζου και μη φθονήσης τονδε lesson to Glaucon and the others. διδαξαι και Γλαυκωνα και τους αλλους.

Narrator-Socrates: 12 After I had said these things, Glaukon and the others urged him δε μου Ειποντος ταυτα ο τε Γλαυκων και οι αλλοι εδεοντο αυτου not to do otherwise. And Thrasymachos on the one hand, was clearly eager to speak, in order to μη ποιειν αλλως: και Θρασυμαγος ην φανέρος επιθυμών είπειν, ιν' μεν win their admiration, being led to think that he had a splendid answer; but on the other hand, εγειν παγκαλην αποκρισιν: ευδοκιμησειεν. ηγουμενος he pretended to contentiously insist that I should be the one to answer. But finally he conceded, προσεποιειτο φιλονεικείν προς το εμε είναι τον αποκρινομένον. δε τελευτών ξυνέχωρησε, Thrasymachos: (and then he said) There you have the wisdom of Socrates! On the one hand, η σοφια Σωκρατους, 338h καπειτα εφη, δη Αυτη he himself, is unwilling to teach, but on the other hand, he goes about learning from others αυτον μη εθελειν διδασκειν, δε περιιοντα μανθανειν παρα των αλλων and he is not even grateful for having been given these things! μηδε χαριν αποδιδοναι τουτων. Socrates: (then I said) On the one hand, you speak The Truth, that I learn from others, , ειπες αληθη , Οτι μανθανω παρα των αλλων , δ' ενω ην. O Thrasymachos, but on the other hand, when you say, that I do not pay-back in gratitude, οτι με ου εκτινειν γαριν, ω Θρασυμαξε: δε φης you speak falsely. For I do pay-back, as much as I am able; yet I am only able to pay praises, οσην δυναμαι : δε μονον δυναμαι επαινειν : **νευδει**. εκτινω for money, I have none. But how willingly I do this -if it appears to me that anyone speaks γαρ χρηματα έχω ουκ: δε ως προθυμως δρω τουτο, εαν δοκη μοι well- you shall certainly well see directly as soon as you answer, for I think thou speaks well. δη ευ μαλα αυτικα επειδαν αποκρινη, γαρ οιμαι σε ερειν ευ. Thrasymachos: (to which then he said) Listen then. For I declare the just to be nothing else, η, Ακουε δη , γαρ εγω φημι το δικαιον ειναι ουκ τι αλλο oς than what is advantageous for the stronger. Why do you not praise that? Because you will not! ξυμφερον του κρειττονος . τι αλλα ουκ επαινεις; αλλ' εθελησεις ουκ . Socrates: (I said) If first, I may indeed learn what you mean, for I do not know that presently. εφην , Εαν πρωτον γε μαθω τι λεγεις: γαρ ουπω οιδα You declare that, that which is advantageous for the stronger, to be just. And what in the world ξυμφέρον του κρειττονός είναι δικαίον. και τι do you mean by that, O Thrasymachos? For surely you cannot possibly mean the following: τουτο , ω Θρασυμαχε ; γαρ γε ου που φης το τοιονδε: That if Polydamas, the all-around athlete, is stronger than us, and if a diet of beef, ει Πουλυδαμας, ο παγκρατιαστης κρειττων ημων και κρεα τα βοεια is advantageous to his body, then this diet, belonging to that man, is also an advantage, and 338 δυμφερει προς αυτώ το σώμα, τουτό το σίτιον εκείνου είναι και ξυμφέρον και

```
at the same time, is just for us, the weaker.
               δικαιον ημιν τοις ηττοσιν.
Thrasymachos: (he said) You are disgusting, O Socrates!
                 εφη, γαρ ει Βδελυρος, ω Σωκρατες,
You take this, in so far as you may thoroughly defile the logos!
και ταυτη υπολαμβανεις, η αν μαλιστα κακουοργησαις τον λογον.
Socrates: (then I said) Not at all, O best of men; just tell us more clearly what you mean.
          δ' εγω ην , Ουδαμως , ω αριστε ; αλλα ειπε σαφεστερον , τι
Thrasymachos: (he said) Do you also not know, that some states are under tyrannical-rule,
                            Ειτ' ουκ οισθ', οτι μεν των πολεων αι τυραννουνται,
                 εφη,
but some are under democratic-rule, then some are ruled by an aristocracy?
             δημοκρατουνται, δε
                                               αριστοκρατουνται;
                                       αι
Socrates: How could I not ? (Πως γαρ ου;)
Thrasymachos: Is it not the case then, that this strong element in each city, is the ruler?
                                             κρατει εν εκαστη πολει, το αρχον;
                     Ουκουν
                                     τουτο
Socrates: Very much so.
          Πανυ γε.
Thrasymachos: Thus each ruling element establishes those laws for the advantage of self;
                δε εκαστη η αργη Τιθεται τους νομους προς το ξυμφερον αυτη.
on the one hand, a democracy establishes democratic laws, and on the other hand, a tyranny
    μεν
                δημοκρατια
                                      δημοκρατικους,
                                                                             τυραννις
establishes tyrannical laws, and so on with the rest; thus in establishing them, they make it clear
           τυραννικους, και ουτω αι αλλαι: δε
                                                          θεμεναι
that this - their own advantage - to be just, for their subjects; and that the one who goes outside
τουτο , σφισι το ξυμφερον, ειναι δικαιον τοις αρχομενοις, και
                                                                     τον
of these laws, they shall punish/correct as a breaker of laws and a doer of injustice. Therefore,
                    κολαζουσιν
                                    ως παρανομούντα τε και αδικούντα.
this is what I mean, O best of men; that the same thing is just in all cities; the advantage
τουτ' εστιν ο λεγω, ω βελτιστε, ταυτον ειναι δικαιον εν απασαις πολεσι, το ξυμφερον
of the established ruler. Thus, this itself, I suppose, rules. So that if you reason correctly,
339 της καθεστηκυιας αρχης: δε αυτη που
                                                κρατει . ωστε λογιζομενω ορθως
it follows that everywhere the same thing is just; the advantage of the stronger.
ξυμβαινει τω πανταχου το αυτο ειναι δικαιον, το ξυμφερον του κρειττονος.
Socrates: (then I said) Now I understand that which you mean. But whether it is true or not,
           δ' εγω ην , Νυν
                              εμαθον
                                          0
                                                  λεγεις :
                                                              δε
                                                                    ει
                                                                       αληθες η μη,
I will try to learn. Thus, O Thrasymachos, on the one hand, you have also answered, that
πειρασομαι μαθείν . ουν
                            ω Θρασυμαχε,
                                                            συ
                                                                    και απεκρινω
Justice is advantageous, yet you forbade that very answer to me.
δικαιον ειναι το ξυμφερον: καιτοι μη απηγορευες τουτο οπως αποκρινοιμην εμοιγε:
Yet certainly you have here added the words, 'of the stronger'.
3396 δε δη αυτοθι προσεστι
                                   το
                                          του κρειττονός.
Thrasymachos: (he said) It is perhaps, just a small addition.
                                    γε Σιμκρα προσθηκη.
                 εφη,
                           ισως
Socrates: It is not yet clear whether it is not great; but on the one hand, this is clear, that one
                            ει ουδ' μεγαλη : αλλ'
                                                        μεν
           Ουπω δηλον
                                                                 τουτο δηλον σκεπ-
one must consider if what you say is true. For I also admit that Justice is indeed an advantage,
               ει λεγεις αληθη . γαρ εγω και ομολογω οτι το δικαιον ειναι γε τι ξυμφερον
   σκεπτεον
but on the other hand, since you add and say it is that which is the advantage, of the stronger,
                       επειδη συ προστιθης και φης αυτο ειναι το του κρειττονος
```

```
I do not know, and so surely, one must consider.
 εγω αγνοω
                 δε δη
                                σκεπτεον.
Thrasymachos: (he said) Consider away . (εφη, Σκοπει.)
Socrates: 13 (then I said) This will be done. Now tell me; do you not also say that it is
               δ' έγω ην , Ταυτ' έσται . και είπε μοι :
                                                             00
                                                                   και φης ειναι
certainly Just to obey the rulers?
μεντοι δικαιον πειθεσθαι τοις αρχουσι;
Thrasymachos: I do at least . (Εγωγε .)
Socrates: Then, are the rulers in each city incapable of missing the mark, or is it also
           δε εισιν οι αρχοντες εν ταις εκασταις πολεσιν αναμαρτητοι η και
possible for them to miss the mark in some way?
Ποτερον οιοι
                    αμαρτειν
Thrasymachos: (he said) It is altogether possible for them to also miss the mark in some way.
                           Παντως
                                         που
                                                 0101
                                                          και
                                                                 αμαρτειν
                  εφη,
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that when they undertake to establish laws, on the one hand,
                Ουκουν
                                    επιχειρουντες
                                                      τιθεναι νομους
the laws are sometimes established Correctly, but on the other hand, the laws are sometimes
 τους
                       τιθεασι
                                  ορθως.
                                                   δε
                                                                   τους
                                                                               τινας
not established Correctly?
ουκ
           ορθως;
Thrasymachos: I at least, believe so . (εγωγε Οιμαι.)
Socrates: Thus, to establish them Correctly is that which is Advantageous for themselves,
                                 ορθως το αρα τα εστιξυμφεροντα εαυτοις,
              Το τιθεσθαι
but to establish them incorrectly, is that which is not to their advantage? Or what do you say?
δε
                  μη ορθως,
                                           ασυμφορα
                                                                  ; η πως λεγεις;
         το
Thrasymachos: It is in this way . (Ovt\omega \varsigma .)
Socrates: Then, whatever they may establish, those that are ruled must do,
           δ'
                                   θωνται τοις αρχομενοις ποιητεον,
                            αν
and this is That which is Just?
και τουτο εστι το δικαιον:
Thrasymachos: How could it be otherwise . (\Pi \omega \zeta \gamma \alpha \rho \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, by your reasoning, it is Just, not only to do what is Advantageous
338d
                         κατα τον σον λογον εστι δικαιον Ου μονον ποιείν το ξυμφέρον
                 αρα
for the stronger, but also the opposite; that which is not advantageous for the stronger.
του κρειττονος, αλλα και τουναντιον το
                                                  μη
Thrasymachos: (he said) What are you saying? (εφη, Τι συ λεγεις;)
Socrates: That which you said, I think at least; but let us consider it better. Was it not agreed
              Α συ λεγεις,
                               δοκω εμοίγε: δε σκοπωμέν βελτίον. ουχ ωμολογηται
that the rulers, when ordering their subjects to action, sometimes thoroughly miss the mark of
τους αρχοντας αττα προσταττοντας
                                          ποιειν
                                                      ενιοτε
That which is Best for themselves, whereas on the other hand, whatever the rulers enact,
                      εαυτοις,
 του βελτιστου
                                                        α οι αρχοντες προσταττωσιν,
is Just for those that are ruled to do? Was not this agreed?
ειναι δικαιον τοις αρχομενοις ποιειν; ταυτ' ουχ ωμολογηται;
Thrasymachos: (he said) I at least believe so .
                          εγωγε Οιμαι.
                  εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) Thus now, you also believe, by your own agreement, that it is just to do
339e
           δ' εγω ην , τοινυν
                                  και
                                         Οιου
                                                     σοι ωμολογησθαι δικαιον ποιειν
```

that which is *un*-advantageous for the rulers who are also the stronger, when on the one hand, ειναι αξυμφορα τοις αρχουσι τε και κρειττοσι the rulers unintentionally order what is bad for themselves, but on the other hand, it is just, οι αργοντες ακοντες προσταττωσι κακα αυτοις, ειναι δικαιον δε you say, for the subjects to do this, which those rulers have commanded. Therefore, must it not ποιειν ταυτα , α εκεινοι προσεταξαν : αρα αυτο ουκ be necessarily concluded, O most wise Thrasymachos, that at this time, it is just to do αναγκαιον συμβαινειν, ω σοφωτατε Θρασυμαχε, ειναι δικαιον ποιειν τοτε exactly the opposite than that which you say? For without a doubt, the weaker are commanded ο συ λεγεις ; γαρ ουτωσι τουναντιον η δηπου τοις ηττοσι προσταττεται to do that which is un-advantageous for the stronger. αξυμφορον του κρειττονος. ποιειν Polemarchus: (said) Yes, by Zeus, O Socrates, that is indeed as clear as can be. 340 ο Πολεμαρχος εφη, Ναι μα Δι, ω Σωκρατες, γε σαφεστατα . **Narrator** -Socrates: Then Cleitophon said, as he took his turn. ο Κλειτοφων εφη υπολαβων Cleitophon: If indeed, you are to bear witness for him. Εαν γ' μαρτυρησης Polemarchus: (he said) And what need is there of a witness? For Thrasymachos himself μαρτυρος ; γαρ Θρασυμαχος αυτος εφη, Και τι δειται agrees, on the one hand, that sometimes the rulers command that which is bad for themselves, ενιστε τους αρχοντας προσταττειν κακα but that on the other hand, it is just for those that are ruled to do these things. ειναι δικαιον τοις αρχομενοις ποιειν ταυτα. Cleitophon: For they are *compelled* to do that which their rulers ordered, O Polemarchus, ποιειν Τα των αρχοντων κελευομενα, ω Πολεμαρχε, Το υπο was laid down by Thrasymachos to be just. Θρασυμαχος ειναι δικαιον. Polemarchus: For he also laid down, O Cleitophon, that the advantage of the stronger was just. γαρ Και εθετο , ω Κλειτοφων , το ξυμφερον του κρειττονος ειναι δικαιον . Then after laying-down both these things, he agreed in turn, that sometimes the stronger αμφοτερα ταυτα ωμολογησεν αυ ενιοτε τους κρειττους commanded the weaker who are also their subjects, to do what was un-advantageous for them. κελευειν τους ηττους τε και αρχομενους ποιειν τα αξυμφορα αυτοις. Thus, from these agreements, the advantage of the stronger would be *no more* just δε εκ τουτων των ομολογιων το ξυμφερον του κρειττονος αν ειη ουδεν μαλλον δικαιον than their disadvantage. (η το μη ξυμφερον.) Cleitophon: (said) But he said that the advantage of the stronger was that which the stronger ο Κλειτοπων εφη, Αλλ' ελεγεν το ξυμφερον του κρειττονος ο κρειττων was led to believe to be to his advantage; this was what the weaker had to do, and he laid ηγοιτο αυτω ξυμφέρειν: τουτο είναι τω ηττονί ποιητέον, και ετίθετα this down to be that which is just. δικαιον. Polemarchus: (to which he then said) But, he did not say it in this way. η , Αλλ' ουγ ελεγετο ουτως. ο Πολεμαργος, ος δ' Socrates: (then I said) It makes no difference, O Polemarchus, but if Thrasymachos δ' έγω ην , Ουδεν διαφέρει , ω Πολεμαρχε , αλλ' ει Θρασυμαχος **340**c now says that, let us take it from him in this way. νυν λεγει ουτω, αποδεχωμεθα αυτου ουτως.

```
Socrates: 14 Then tell me, O Thrasymachos; Was this what you wished to say is just,
              Και είπε μοι , ω Θρασυμαγε: ην τουτο ο εβουλου λεγείν το δικαιον
that which the stronger thought to be , to the advantage of the strong , whether it is advantageous
 το του κρειττονος δοκουν είναι τω ξυμφέρον κρείττονι,
                                                                  εαν τε
or whether it is not? Are we to say you meant that?
                             σε λεγειν ουτω;
    εαν τε μη ; φωμεν
Thrasymachos: (he said) Not in the least at all. Then you believe that I would call the one who
                                        γ', αλλα οιει
                                                                    καλειν
                 εφη,
                            Ηκιστα
                                                               цε
                                                                                τον
misses the mark, stronger, at the time when he misses the mark?
εξαμαρτανοντα κρειττω
                             οταν
                                           εξαμαρτανη;
Socrates: (I said) I did at least, believe you meant that, when you agreed that the rulers are
         ειπον.
                            ωμην σε λεγείν τουτο, στε ωμολογείς τους αρχοντάς είναι
                  Εγωγε
not incapable of missing the mark, but could miss the mark in some way.
340d ουκ αναμαρτητους
                                αλλα και εξαμαρτανειν
Thrasymachos: (he said) O Socrates, that is because you allow misrepresentation into
                 εφη, ω Σωκρατες,
                                                            Συκοφαντης
                                       γαρ
                                                    £1
those words of mine! Would you call one who misses the mark in regards to his patients,
τοις λογοις
                       συ καλεις τον εξαμαρτανοντα
                                                            περι τους καμνοντας
in the very instant when he misses the mark, a doctor, according to this mistake itself? Or
                ο επει εξαμαρττανει ιατρον
                                                     κατ'
                                                             τουτο
                                                                       αυτο ; η
would you call one an engineer, when he misses the mark in his calculation, at the time
                λογιστικον
                                       αμαρτανη
                                                      εν λογισμω.
                              oc
when he misses the mark, and according to the same mistake? But I think, that we speak
                           κατα την ταυτην αμαρτιαν; αλλα, οιμαι, λεγομεν
          αμαρτανη ,
literally in this way, that the doctor makes a mistake, and that the engineer has made a mistake,
τω ρηματι ουτως, οτι ο ιατρος
                                   εξημαρτε
                                                    και
                                                           ο λογιστης
                                                                           εξημαρτε
and so with the scholar; but, I believe, that each of these men, in so far as he is that which
και ο γραμματιστης: \delta', οιμαι, εκαστος τουτων καθ'οσον αυτον εστιν τουτ' ο
he is properly-called by us, never makes a mistake; so that, to speak precisely and according to
340ε το προσαγορευομέν ουδεπότε αμάρτανει ωστε
                                                          ακριβολογει και
thine own precise logos; not a single one of the artisans ever misses the mark. For seeing that
συ ακριβη τον λογον,
                         ουδεις των δημιουργων
                                                         αμαρτανει.
                                                                         γαρ επειδη
when his knowledge fails him, that he who misses the mark, misses the mark, in which he is not
επιστημης
            επιλειπουσης
                                        αμαρτανων
                                                          αμαρτανει, εν ω εστιουκ
being artistic; so that no artisan, or wise man, or ruler, ever misses the mark, when he is being
δημιουργος : ωστε ουδεις δημιουργος η σοφος η αρχων τοτε αμαρτανει οταν
a ruler, although everyone will indeed say, that the doctor missed the mark, and that the ruler
                         αν γ' ειποι, οτι ο ιατρος
αργων, αλλα
                  πας
                                                         ημαρτε
missed the mark. Therefore, this is certainly how you must now take me to answer indeed; but
                              δη τοιουτον σοι νυν υπολαβε εμε αποκρινεσθαι δη : δε
the perfect preciseness of this happens to be, that the ruler, in so far as he is ruling, does not
341 το ακριβεστατον εκεινο τυγχανει ον , τον αρχοντα , καθ' οσον εστι αρχων , μη
miss the mark, and thus by not missing the mark he establishes what is the very best for himself,
αμαρτανειν,
                       μη
                              αμαρτανοντα
                                               τιθεσθαι
                                                                  βελτιστον
                                                                               αυτω
so that this is the very thing I meant from the beginning; I said, that it is just to do that which is
                                                             δικαιον ποιεν
               οπεο
                         ελεγον εξ
                                        αρχης,
                                                    λενω
                                                                                 το
advantageous for the stronger.
συμφερον του κρειττονος.
Συκοφαντης – from συκον–fig and φαινω–to show, one who informed against persons
```

```
fruit by false accusations . hence : \sigma \nu \kappa \phi \alpha \nu \tau \iota \alpha - false accusation , slander.
συκοφαντεω- to misrepresent, to slander, but also to extort, by false accusations.
                                                  Liddell and Scott's Greek-English Lexicon
Socrates: 15 (then I said) Be it so, O Thrasymachos. So I appear to thee to slander?
               δ' εγω ην , Ειεν , ω Θρασυμαχε .
                                                       δοκω σοι συκοφαντειν;
Thrasymachos: (he said) Quite so .
                εφη, Πανυ μεν ουν.
Socrates: For you believe I schemed to defile thine words when I asked the questions I asked?
γαρ Οιει με εξ επιβουλης κακουργουντα σε εν τοις λογοις ως ηρομην(ερομαι) ερεσθαι;
Thrasymachos: (he said) I know it quite well! Furthermore, you will indeed gain nothing by it,
                  εφη, οιδα ουν μεν Ευ:
                                                         και σοι εσται γε πλεον ουδεν,
since you can neither work evil against me by stealth, and stealth failing, neither
341 β γαρ αν ουτε κακουργων
                                                     λαθων μη
                                  με λαθοις.
do you possess the power to overwhelm me in debate!
                          βιασασθαι τω λονω.
Socrates: (then I said) I would not even try, O blessed one. However, in order that nothing
       δ' εγω ην , αν Ουδε γ' επιχειρησαιμι , ω μακαριε . αλλ'
of that sort happens to us again; define the ruler and the stronger in whichever way
τοιουτον εγγενηται ημιν αυθις, διορισαι, τον αρχοντα τε και τον κρειττονα ποτερως
you mean to speak -in the ordinary or the precise way- as to whose advantage, will it will be just
 λεγεις ειπειν
                   τον επος η τον ακριβει λογω ως ου το ξυμφερον εσται δικαιον
for the weaker to do, by being that belonging to the stronger.
τον ηττονι ποιειν οντος
                                     κρειττονος.
Thrasymachos: (he said) I mean the ruler in the most precise sense of the word. Now if
                             Τον αρχοντα τω ακριβεστατω οντα λογω.
                 εφη,
you are able in any way, slander and work-evil against these words;
 δυνασαι
               τι.
                    συκοφαντει και κακουργει προς ταυτα :
for I will let nothing of yours pass-by; but you will not be able to, in any way.
341c ουδεν περιεμαι(παριημι) σου: αλλ'
                                              ου ης οιος τ'
Socrates: (I replied) Do you believe me to be so insane, as to try to shave a lion,
           είπον. γαρ αν Οιεί με ουτώ μανηναί, ώστε επιγείρειν ξυρείν λεοντά
or to slander Thrasymachos?
και συκοφαντειν Θρασυμαχον;
Thrasymachos: (he said) You surely did try just now, but with no effect on these words!
                 εφη, γουν επεχειρησας Νυν, και ων ουδεν
Socrates: (then I said) Enough of such words!
          δ' εγω ην , Αδην των τοιουτων .
Then tell me; the doctor in the most exact sense of the word, which you used just now,
αλλ' ειπε μοι: ο ιατρος τω
                                                                ελεγες αρτι
                                  ακριβει
                                                λογω,
                                                           ον
which is he, a moneymaker or one who serves the sick?
ποτερον εστιν χρηματιστης η θεραπευτης των καμνοντων ;
And I mean the one who is the real doctor.
     λεγε τον οντα τω οντι ιατρον.
Thrasymachos: (he said) One who serves the sick.
              εφη, θεραπευτης Των καμνοντων.
```

exporting figs from Attica, and then, metaphorically, one who makes rich men yield up their

Socrates: What then of the pilot? Is the pilot, in the proper sense, a sailor or a ruler of sailors?

Τι δε κυβερνητης ; εστιν ο κυβερνητης ορθως ναυτης η αρχων ναυτων ;

```
Thrasymachos: A ruler of sailors.
               αργων Ναυτων.
Socrates: We need not take this under consideration, I suspect, that he sails in the ship,
                                                  , οιμαι , οτι πλει εν τη νηι .
                       τουτο
                                 υπολογιστεον
nor must we say that he is a sailor; for he is not called a pilot because he sails in a ship,
                  εστι ναυτης: γαρ ου καλειται κυβερνητης κατα το πλειν,
                                                                    How could he deny
but because of his art and his mastership of sailors.
                                                              that there is something advantageous
αλλα κατα την τεχνην και την αρχην των ναυτων.
                                                                    for each one of us?
Thrasymachos: (he said) True. (\epsilon \phi \eta, A\lambda \eta \theta \eta.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that there is an advantage for each of these (sailors/patients)?
               Ουκουν
                                    εστι τι ξυμφερον εκαστω τουτων
Thrasymachos: Entirely so (\Pi \alpha \nu \nu \gamma \epsilon)
Socrates: (then I said) And is it not in the nature of The Art, to seek for and to provide for
          δ' εγω ην , και Ου
                                   πεφυκέν η τέχνη ζητείν επί τε και εκπορίζειν επί
the advantage of each one of these?
το ξυμφερον τω εκαστω τουτω;
Thrasymachos: (he said) For each of these . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, E\pi \iota \tau \cot \omega.)
Socrates: Take notice then, and is The Advantage of each of the arts, anything else than
             Αρ' ουν
                           και εστι ξυμφερον εκαστη των τεχνων τι αλλο η
to be as Perfect as possible?
ειναι τελεαν ο τι μαλιστα;
Thrasymachos: What do you mean by this? (Πως ερωτας τουτο;)
Socrates: (I said) Just as, if you would ask me, if it is sufficient for a body to be a body,
341ε ενω εφην . Ωσπερ ει
                                        με, ει εξαρκει σωματι ειναι σωματι
                               01003
or if it is in need of something else, then on the one hand, I should say that it stands in absolute
η προσδειται
                       τινος ,
                                   ουν
                                           μεν
                                                          αν εποιμ'
                                                                          πανταπασι
need! Now because of this need, The Healing Art has also been discovered, because the body
προσδειται . νυν δια ταυτα η τεχνη η ιατρικη εστιν και ευρημενη, οτι
exists in such a deficient condition and it is not Self sufficient. Therefore, This Art
                  πονηρον
                                 και ειναι ουκ αυτω εξαρκει. ουν η τεγνη
has been brought into being for the sake of this: to provide that which is advantageous for this.
(παρασκευαζω) παρεσκευασθη επι οπως τουτω, εκποριζη τα
                                                                    ξυμφεροντα τουτω.
Do I appear to thee (I said ) to be saying this that I am saying Correctly, or not?
αν η δοκω σοι , εφην, ειπειν ουτω
                                                λεγων
                                                          ορθως, η ου
Thrasymachos: (he said) Correctly . (O\rho\theta\omega\zeta .)
Socrates: What surely follows then? Is this Healing Art Itself deficient? Or is there any other
                              de; esti \eta iatrik\eta aut\eta pouhra, \eta es\theta' tic alln
342
           Tι
Art, which stands in need of some virtue, just as eyes need sight, and ears need hearing, and
τεχνη ο τι προσδειται τινος αρετης, ωσπερ οφθαλμοι οψεως και ωτα ακοης και
because of these deficiencies they need some Art, to enquire/inspect and provide/produce
               ταυτα αυτοις δει τινος της τεχνης σκεψομένης τε και εκποριουσης
that which is advantageous for them? Is there also some certain deficiency in The Art Itself,
            ξυμφερον εις ταυτα; αρα και τις
                                                        ενι πονηρια εν τη τεχνη αυτη,
so that for each art there is need for another art, to look-out in turn, for its advantage, and in turn
 και εκαστη τεχνη δει αλλης τ εχνης, σκεψεται ητις αυτη το ξυμφερον, και αυ
for that enquiring art, another such art, and so on without end?
                                                                   Or rather, is it the case,
τη σκοπουμένη ετέρας τοιαυτής, και τουτ' έστιν απεράντον;
that neither Art Itself, nor any other Art, stands in need of looking-out for Its own advantage,
342 ουτε αυτης ουτε
                             αλλης
                                             προσδειται
                                                            σκοπειν επι το ξυμφερον
```

```
through any deficiency of Self: for there neither exists deficiency nor any fault whatsoever.
    την πονηριαν αυτής : γαρ παρέστιν ουτέ πονηρία ουτέ αμάρτια ουδεμία
in any Art at all; nor is it Proper for an Art to seek for the advantage of anything, except for
ουδεμια τεχνη, ουδε προσηκει τεχνη ζητειν
                                                το ξυμφερον αλλω
that of which It is The Art; since Self is True/Right by being Faultless and Untainted,
εκεινω ου εστιν τεχνη, δε αυτη εστιν ορθη
                                                    ουσα αβλαβης και ακεραιος
so long as and in as much as each Art must remain in the same way that It Is, Perfectly Whole?
                                                                    εστι ακριβης ολη;
 εωσπερ
                           εκαστη
                                        αν
                                                     ηπερ
Now consider the matter in that precise way of speaking. Does it exist in this way or in another?
και σκοπει
                     εκεινω τω ακριβει λογω:
                                                                   ουτως
                                                                             η αλλως;
                                                          εχει
Thrasymachos: (he said) It appears to be , in this way .
                  εφη,
                          φαινεται
                                          Ουτως.
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, The Art of Healing considers not that which is
          δ' εγω ην,
                            αρα
                                            ιατρικη
                                                           σκοπει Ουκ
advantageous for The Art of Healing, but for that which is Advantageous for the body.
 ξυμφερον
                      ιατρικη
                                        αλλα
                                                                        σωματι .
Thrasymachos: (he said) Yes. (\epsilon \phi \eta, Nai.)
Socrates: Nor horsemanship for horsemanship, but for horses; nor does any other Art look-out
                 ιππικη
                                 ιππικη
                                           αλλ' ιπποις : ουδε ουδεμια αλλη τεχνη
for Itself, since neither does It stand in need, but only considers that for which It is The Art.
εαυτη, γαρ ουδε
                          προσδειται,
                                              αλλ'
                                                          εκείνω ου εστίν τεχνη.
Thrasymachos: (he said) It appears to be so in this way. (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Phi \alpha \iota \nu \epsilon \tau \alpha \iota ουτως.)
Socrates: Furthermore, O Thrasymachos, The Arts in fact, have Rule and Mastership
         Αλλα μην , ω Θρασυμαχε, αι τεχναι γε αρχουσι και κρατουσιν
over that very subject of which, They are Arts.
εκεινου ουπερ(οσπερ)
                               εισι τεχναι.
Narrator-Socrates: He agreed to this, but very reluctantly.
                Συνεχωρησεν ενταυθα και μαλα μογις.
Socrates: Accordingly then, no Knowledge whatsoever indeed, considers nor commands
                          ουκ επιστημη ουδεμια
                                                            σκοπει ουδ' επιταττει
                                                       γε
"the advantage of the stronger", but The Advantage of the weaker, and are subject to Its Rule.
342d το ξυμφερον του κρειττονος, αλλα το του ηττονος τε και υπο εαυτης αργομένου.
Narrator: On the one hand, he agreed to this also at last, but on the other hand,
               μεν Συνεχωρησεν ταυτα και τελευτων,
he tried to fight against the arguments themselves; then, after he agreed, then I said...
επεχεορει μαξεσθαι περι
                                              ; δε επειδη ωμολογησεν, δ' εγω ην,
                                 αυτα
Socrates: Neither then, can it be otherwise, that no Doctor, so far as he is a Healer, considers
                                      , ουδεις ιατρος , καθ' οσον ιατρος , σκοπει
          ουδε ουν
                            Αλλο τι
nor gives-orders for the advantage of the Doctor, but only for The Advantage of the ill? For
ουδ' επιταττει
                 το ξυμφερον τω ιατρω
                                              αλλα
                                                         το
                                                                 τω καμνοντι ; γαρ
we have agreed, that The Healer, in the highest sense of the word, is a Ruler,
 ωμολογηται
                                                              ειναι αρξων
                    ο ιατρος
                                           ακριβης
but not a moneymaker . Or have we not so agreed?
δε ου χρηματιστης. η
                             ουχ ωμολογηται ;
Narrator: He agreed . (Ξυνεφη .)
Socrates: Is it not also the case then, that The Pilot in the highest sense of the word,
342e
                Ουκουν και
                                      ο κυβερνητης
                                                          ο ακριβης
is a Ruler of sailors, but not a sailor?
ειναι αρχων ναυτων αλλ' ου ναυτης;
```

```
Thrasymachos: We so agreed . (Ωμολογηται.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, such a Pilot and Ruler will consider and order, indeed not,
     αρα τοιουτος κυβερνητης τε και αρχων σκεψεται τε και προσταξει γε Ουκ
what is advantageous for the Pilot, but what is Advantageous for the sailor and his subject.
 ο το ξυμφερον τω κυβερνητη αλλα
                                                        τω ναυτη τε και αρχομενω.
Narrator: He agreed, reluctantly. (Ξυνεφησε μογις.)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, O Thrasymachos, that no one else in any place of
                                         , ω Θρασυμαχε, ουδεις αλλος εν ουδεμια
          δ' εγω ην,
                           Ουκουν
Authority, in so far as he is a Ruler, either considers or orders what is to their own advantage,
 αρχη, καθ' όσον εστι αρχων ουδσκοπει ουδ επιταττει, το αυτω ξυμφέρον
but The Advantage of his subjects and to that of which he is The Artisan; and he gazes towards
                 τω αρχομενω και
                                         ω αυτος αν δημιουργη, και βλεπων προς
That, and to That which is Advantageous and Prosperous, and always says what he means,
                             ξυμφερον και πρέπον , και απάντα λέγει α λέγει
εκεινο και το εκεινο
and always does, that which he does.
  και
          ποιει
                    α
                           ποιει.
Narrator-Socrates: 16 Then after we had come to this point of the discussion, and it was
                       ουν Επειδη ημεν
                                              ενταυθα
                                                           του λογου
quite clear to all, that the definition of Justice had been turned in the opposite direction,
καταφανες πασι οτι ο
                          λογος του δικαιου περιειστηκει εις
                                                                 τουναντιον,
Thrasymachos, instead of answering, said,
ο Θρασυμαχος αντι του αποκρινεσθαι, εφη,
Thrasymachos: Tell me, O Socrates, have you a wet-nurse?
          Είπε μοι, ω Σωκρατές, εστίν σοι τίτθη;
Socrates: (then I said) What follows here? Should you not answer, rather than asking questions
          δ' εγω ην,
                         T_1
                             δε; γρην ουκ αποκρινεσθαι μαλλον η
                                                                             ερωταν
like that one? (\tau01\alpha0\tau\alpha;)
Thrasymachos: (he said) Because she lets you, run-around sniveling and does not
                 εφη,
                          Οτι
                                τοι
                                       30
                                             περιορα κορυζωντα και ουκ
feel the need to wipe your nose; on the subject of which indeed, she can neither
 δεομενον
               απομυττει,
                                                            αυτη ουδε
                                        oς
                                                     γε
get you to recognize shepherd nor sheep.
γιγνωσκεις προβατα ουδε ποιμενα.
Socrates: (I asked) What precisely then is point of this ? (τι μαλιστα δη Οτι;)
Thrasymachos: Because you think that shepherds and ox-herds look-out for the good of their
343b
                         οιεί τους ποιμένας η τους βουκολούς σκοπείν το αναθον των
sheep and their cattle; but they fatten and care-for them for the sole reason of looking-out for
προβατών η των βοών η και παχυνείν και θεραπευείν αυτούς προς αλλό τι βλεποντάς
the good of their masters and their own! Precisely so with the rulers of states - at least those
το αγαθον των δεσποτων και το αυτων : και δη και τους αργοντας εν ταις πολεσιν , οι
who really rule - they exert-power-over their subjects, just as one should do with sheep.
ως αληθως αρχουσιν, η διατεθείη προς τους αρχομένους ωσπέρ τις αν προς προβατά,
How can you conceive of it otherwise? And what else do they consider throughout night and day,
πως ηγει διανοεισθαι αλλως, και τι αλλο αυτους σκοπειν δια νυκτος και ημερας
than this; how they may benefit themselves! And thus, you are far-off the mark, in regards to
343ς η τουτο οθεν ωφελησονται αυτοι . και ουτω
                                                      ει πορρω
both justice and righteousness and injustice and the unjust, by being ignorant of the fact, that on
τε του δικαιου και δικαιοσυνης και αδικου τε και αδικιας, ωστε
                                                                     αγνοεις
```

the one hand, righteousness and justice - are in reality - the good of another; the advantage μεν η δικαιοσυνη και το δικαιον τω οντι αγαθον αλλοτριον, ξυμφερον of the stronger and ruler, whereas, they individually harm those who are persuaded by them; του κρειττονός τε και αρχοντός, δε οικεία βλαβη του πειθομένου their servants. Thus **injustice** is the opposite, and rules those who are - in the real world τε και υπηρετουντος, δε η αδικια τουναντιον, και αρχει των simple-minded and **Just** creatures; for those whom **injustice rules** do that which is the advantage ευηθικων τε και δικαιων, αρχομενοι ποιουσι δ' οι ξυμφερον of that man who is stronger, and they make that man happy/well-off/prosperous by serving him, 343d εκεινου οντος κρειττονος, και ποιουσιν εκεινον ευδαιμονα υπηρετουντες αυτω, but themselves, not at all. Thus you must consider in this way, O most simple-minded Socrates, δε εαυτους ουδ' οπωστιουν . δε γρη σκοπεισθαι ουτωσι , ω ευηθεστατε Σωκρατες, that the just man, is everywhere at a disadvantage compared to the unjust man. First of all, οτι δικαιος ανηρ εγει πανταγου ελαττον αδικου . πρωτον μεν - in contracts - with one another, wherever both such men may be in partnership, and the εν τοις ξυμβολαιοις προς αλληλους, οπου ο τω τοιουτω αν κοινωνηση, της partnership is dissolved, you would never find the just man getting more than the unjust man, κοινωνιας διαλυσει, αν ουδαμου ευροις τον δικαιον εχοντα πλεον του αδικου but the lesser portion. Secondly - in the affairs of state - first, when there are taxes to be paid, επειτα εν τοις προς την πολιν, τε σταν ωσιν τινες εισφοραι, αλλ' ελαττον: on the one hand, the just man pays more taxes from an equal estate, but on the other hand, ο δικαιος εισφερει πλεον απο των ισων. the unjust man, pays less; and secondly, when there are tax-returns, on the one hand, the just ελαττον, οταν ληψεις man gets nothing, but on the other hand, the unjust man gains great profit. Furthermore, when πολλα κερδαινει. **343**e ουδεν , και γαρ each of these men hold a public office, on the one hand, under The Rule of the just man, if αρχη τινα αρχην, εκατερος μεν υπαρχει τω δικαιω , he is in no way penalized in other ways, his private affairs indeed suffer grievously, ζημια και αλλη, τα οικεια γε εγειν μογθηροτερως through his neglect, thus he gains no benefit from the public-treasury because he does that which αμελειαν, δε μηδεν ωφελεισθαι εκ του δημοσιου δια ειναι is Just; then add to this, that he is hated both by his household and acquaintances since he will δικαιον , δε προς τουτοις απεχθεσθαι τε τοις οικειοις και τοις γνωριμοις οταν εθελη not do any favors for them, that are contrary to Justice! But it is altogether the opposite for them μηδεν υπηρετειν αυτοις παρα το δικαιον: δε παντα ταναντια under the rule of the unjust man. For I mean - that very real man - that I spoke of just now, τω αδικω. γαρ λεγω ονπερ ελεγον  $\delta n v v v$ . I mean - the one who is able to gain great advantage. 344 τον δυναμενον μεγαλα πλεονεκτειν.

Therefore, consider this man, if indeed you wish to decide, how much greater ουν σκοπει τουτον είπερ βουλει κρίνειν, όσω μαλλον personal advantage there is, to be unjust, rather than just. But you will understand most easily, ιδια ξυμφερον είναι αδίκον η το δίκαιον. δε μαθησει παντών ραστα, if you approach upon the most perfect form of injustice, that which on the one hand, makes εαν ελθης επι την τελεωτατην αδίκιαν, η μεν ποιεί the unjust man most prosperous, but on the other hand, makes those who have been wronged τον αδίκησαντα ευδαιμονέστατον, δε τους αδίκηθεντας

and those who are unwilling to be unjust, most miserable. This then is a tyranny, which takesαθλιωτατους . τουτο δε εστι τυραννις, η αφαιαν ουκ εθελοντας αδικησαι away the property of another, not bit by bit, but all at once, both secretly and by force, both ταλλοτρια ου κατα σμικρον, αλλα ξυλληβδην, και λαθρα και βια και sacred and secular, both private and public! Of which taking-away, when someone fails to go ων οταν unnoticed doing injustice, he is penalized for each petty count and gets the greatest disgrace: αδικησας, ζημιουνται εφ' εκαστω μερει τε και εχει τα μεγιστα ονειδη: and because in sacrilege and kidnapping and burglary and defrauding and thievery, και γαρ ιεροσυλοι και ανδραποδισται και τοιχωρυχοι και αποστερηται και κλεπται the petty criminals are named such as their crimes are; but whenever someone who not οι κατα μερη αδικουντες καλουνται τοιουτων των κακουργηματων : δε επειδαν τις ου only takes-away the property of the citizens of their cities/states but kidnaps and enslaves them, μονον γρημασι προς τοις των πολιτων και ανδραποδισαμένος δουλωσηταί αυτους. instead of these disgraceful names, he is called *good-spirited* and *blessed*, both, by αντι τουτων των αισχρων ονοματων κεκληνται ευδαιμονες και μακαριοι, και υπο the citizens themselves, then by the others; as many who shall hear the news of the man himself 344ς των πολιτων αλλα υπο των αλλων, οσοι πυθωνται αυτον who has committed the perfect injustice. For it is not the fear to do, but the fear to suffer ηδικηκοτα την ολην αδικιαν: γαρ ου το φοβουμενοι το ποιειν αλλα το πασχειν injustice, that those that reproach injustice reproach it. In this way, O Socrates, injustice, when τα αδικια οι ονειδιζοντες την αδικιαν ονειδιζουσιν , ουτως , ω Σωκρατες , αδικια it is sufficiently engaged, is more forceful, more liberal, more masterful, than Righteousness, εστιν ικανως γιγνομενη ισχυροτερον και ελευθεριωτερον και δεσποτικωτερον δικαιοσυνης, and as I said from the beginning, on the one hand, justice - in reality, happens to be και οπερ ελεγον εξ αρχης, μεν το δικαιον ον τυγχανει for the advantage of the stronger; but on the other hand, injustice - in reality, happens to be το αδικον το ξυμφερον του κρειττονος, δ' for his own *profit* and *advantage*. εαυτω λυσιτελουν τε και ξυμφερον.

Narrator-Socrates: 17 Having said these things, Thrasymachos had in mind to go away, 344d  $\qquad \qquad \text{eipw} \ \text{Tauta} \qquad \text{o} \ \text{Oratoryaco} \ \text{eigen} \ \text{end} \ \text{o} \ \text{o} \ \text{oratory} \ \text{over our ears} \ ,$  having startled the assembly just as a bathman with his flood of oratory over our ears .  $\text{katanphi} \ \text{having startled the assembly just as a bathman with his flood of oratory over our ears} \ .$   $\text{katanphi} \ \text{having startled the assembly just as a bathman with his flood of oratory over our ears} \ .$   $\text{katanphi} \ \text{having startled the assembly just as a bathman with his flood of oratory over our ears} \ .$   $\text{But those present would indeed not permit it} \ ; \text{but compelled him to remain and to also} \$   $\text{having startled the assembly just as a bathman with his flood of oratory over our ears} \ .$   $\text{But those present would indeed not permit it} \ ; \text{but compelled him to remain and to also} \$   $\text{having startled the assembly just as a bathman with his flood of oratory over our ears} \ .$   $\text{But those present would indeed not permit it} \ ; \text{but compelled him to remain and to also} \$   $\text{having startled the assembly just as a bathman with his flood of oratory over our ears} \ .$   $\text{But those present would indeed not permit it} \ ; \text{but compelled him to remain and to also} \$   $\text{having startled the assembly just as a bathman with his flood of oratory over our ears} \ .$   $\text{But those present would indeed not permit it} \ ; \text{but compelled him to remain and to also} \$   $\text{having startled the assembly just as a bathman with his flood of oratory over our ears} \ .$   $\text{But those present would indeed not permit it} \ ; \text{but compelled him to remain and to also} \$   $\text{having startled the assembly just as a bathman with his flood of oratory over our ears} \ .$   $\text{But those present would indeed not permit it} \ ; \text{but compelled him to remain and to also} \$   $\text{having startled him to remain and to also} \ .$   $\text{having startled him to remain and to also} \ .$   $\text{having startled h$ 

Socrates: Having let fly such a speech, O spirited Thrasymachos, you have in mind to go away, εμβαλων οιον λογον , Ω δαιμονιε Θρασυμαχος , εχεις εν νω before instructing us sufficiently or (staying) to learn if it exists in this way or some other way? μαθειν ειτε εχει ουτως ειτε πριν διδαξαι ικανως η Or do you believe that this is a trifling matter which you attempt to **Define**? Is it not rather, σμικρον πραγμα επιχειρειν διοριζεσθαι, The Guide of Life; in which way each one of us may live The Most-Profitable Life? εκαστος ημών αν ζωη λυσιτελεστατην ζωην; 344e διανωνην βιου. η Thrasymachos: (said) How then, could I possibly think that this exists in some other way? ο Θρασυμαγος εφη, γαρ Εγω οιμαι τουτι εγειν αλλως:

```
Socrates: (then I said) In truth, you do not indeed appear to be troubled for us, nor to be
          δ' εγω ην, ητοι
                                ουδεν
                                          γε
                                                Εοικας κηδεσθαι ημων, ουδε
concerned at all if we shall live worse or better in our ignorance of what thou says to know.
φροντίζειν τι είτε βιωσομέθα γείρον είτε βελτίον αγνοούντες ο
                                                                 συ φης ειδεναι.
But be of good heart, O good man, and display it for us. For whatever good-deed you may
345 αλλ' προθυμου, ω 'γαθε, και ενδειξασθαι ημιν: γαρ ο τι
                                                                   ευεργετησης αν
lay-up on such a company as us, will indeed not turn-out badly for thee. I certainly reply
                                             οντας κακως σοι . εγω δη λεγω
κεισεται τοσουσδε
                       ημας
                                 ουτοι
to thee for my own part; that I am not convinced nor do I believe that injustice is
 σοι γ' εμον το , οτι
                             ου πειθομαι
                                           ουδ' οιμαι
                                                             αδικιαν ειναι
more gainful than Justice, not even if it is permitted to do whatever it wishes,
κερδαλεωτερον δικαιοσυνης, ουδ' εαν αυτην εα πραττειν ο βουλεται
without any hindrance. Thus, O good man, on the one hand, let there be an unjust man,
μη τις διακωλυη : αλλ', ω 'γαθε,
                                             μεν
                                                           εστω
then on the other hand, let him be able to do wrong either by being unobserved or by force;
         36
                        δυνασθω
                                     αδικειν
                                                     τω λανθανειν η τω διαμαχεσθαι,
                                                η
all the same indeed, since he does not convince me that it is more gainful than Justice.
    ομως γε
                                    πειθει εμε εστι κερδαλεωτερον της δικαιοσυνης.
Perhaps then, I am not alone, and some others among us feel the same. Convince us then,
345b ισως ουν εγω ου μονος, και τις ετερος ημων πεπονθεν ταυτ'. πεισον ημας ουν
O blessed one, in a sufficient manner, that we have not correctly placed a Greater Value
                                          ουκ ορθως ποιουμένοι πλειονός βουλευομέθα
                    ικανως
                                    οτι
on Justice, rather than on injustice. (περι δικαιοσυνην αδικιας.)
Thrasymachos: (he said) And how can I convince you? For if you have not been convinced,
                                              σε; γαρει
                 εφη. Και πως
                                   πεισω
                                                                un
by that which I have just now said, what more can I do for thee?
              δη νυν ελεγον, τι ετι ποιησω σοι;
Or am I to convey my argument by going into your soul?
η φερων τον λογον ενθω(ερχομαι) εις την ψυχην;
Socrates: (then I said) Zeus forbid. Please let thou not. But first of all, on the one hand,
          δ' εγω ην , Δι Μα .
                                   γε συ μη : αλλα πρωτον
you should stand-firm by those premises which you affirm. Or if you change your point of view,
           ευμενε
                      τουτοις
                                             ειπης . η εαν
                                                                      μετατιθη,
                                       α
change it openly and do not deceive us. Now observe, on the other hand, O Thrasymachos,
345ς μετατιθεσο φανερως και μη εξαπατα ημας. νυν ορας δε , ω Θρασυμαγε,
for there is yet your earlier statements that we should consider; that first you began
                 τα εμπροσθεν
                                      επισκεψωμεθα ,
γαρ
       ετι
                                                          οτι το πρωτον
by Defining The Limits for The Healer - in reality - but afterwards, you no longer think it
    οριζομενος
                     τον ιατρον
                                   ως αληθως
                                                  υστερον
                                                                  ουκετι
necessary to be so Precisely Watchful - in reality - with The Shepherd, but you think that he
             ακριβως φυλαξαι, ως αληθης, τον ποιμενα, αλλα οιει αυτον
watches-over the sheep, not in so far as he is a Shepherd, with a view to what is Best
 ποιμαινειν τα προβατα, ου καθ' οσον εστιν ποιμην, βλεποντα προς το βελτιστον
for the sheep, but instead, with an eye on good food, just as some dinner-guest going
των προβατων , αλλ'
                             προς την ευωγιαν ωσπερ τινα δαιτυμονα και μελλοντα
to have a feast, or with a view to selling, just as a moneymaker, but not as a Shepherd.
345d εστιασεσθαι , η προς το αποδοσθαι , ωσπερ χρηματιστην αλλ' ου ποιμενα .
But The Art of Shepherding, without a doubt, has no Care other than, that for which
                                                        αλλου, του εφ' ω
δε τη
           ποιμενικη
                              δηπου
                                            ου μελει
```

```
It Has Been Arranged-Over; such as in what way to Provide The Best for that; since for Self.
                                     οπως εκποριει το βελτιστον τουτω: επει αυτης
        τετακται
Those Aspects, have indeed and without a doubt been Sufficiently Provided, so that It shall be
                                   δηπου
                                                 ικανως εκπεπορισται, ωστε ειναι
Best, so long as It shall be in need of nothing at all that belongs to The Art of the Shepherd.
                      αν ειναι ενδεη μηδεν γε
βελτιστη, εως
                                                            του
                                                                         ποιμενικη:
Thus in this way, I at least just now thought it necessary for us to agree, that every kind of Rule,
        ουτω εγωγε δη νυν ωμην ειναι αναγκαιον ημιν ομολογειν, πασαν αρχην,
both political and individual Rule, in so far as It is Rule, considers nothing else than
τε εν πολιτική και ιδιωτική αρχή, καθ' όσον αρχή, σκοπεισθαί μηδενί αλλώ ή
That which is Best for that for which That Art Rules and Cares .
345ε το βελτιστον τω εκεινω αρχομενω τε και θεραπευομενω.
                      But does thou believe that those who are Truly Rulers, willingly Rule?
                                            τους αληθως αρχοντας, εκοντας εχειν:
                                     οιει
Thrasymachos: (he said) No, by Zeus, but I know it, well!
                 εφη, ουκ Μα Δι , αλλ' οιδα ευ .
Socrates: 18 (Then I said) What follows then? Do you not realize, O Thrasymachus, that in
                δ' εγω ην ,
                                     δε ;
                                                 ουκ εννοις
                               Τı
                                                                 , ω Θρασυμαχε, οτι
the other kinds of Rule no one willingly cares to Rule, but demand a fee, because there will be
τας αλλας αρχας ουδεις εχων εθελει αρχειν, αιτουσιν(αιτεω) μισθον, ως εσομενην
no benefit for themselves from their Rule, but only for the subjects? Or tell me this; do we not
ουγι ωφελειαν αυτοισιν εκ του αργειν αλλα τοις αργομενοις ; επει ειπε τοσονδε ; ουγι
yet say, that every one of The Arts is different from every other one in this; that Each One has
346 μεντοι φαμεν εκαστην των τεγνων είναι ετέραν εκαστότε τουτώ.
a different Power/Function? And do not answer contrary to your own opinion, O blessed one,
τω ετεραν την δυναμιν; και μη αποκρινου παρα
                                                          δοξαν
                                                                        , ω μακαριε ,
in order that we can come to some conclusion.
   ιν'
                          τι περαινωμεν.
           και
Thrasymachos: (he said) Then there is this difference.
                           Αλλω τουτω ετερα.
                 εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not so then, that each Art also Provides Its own particular Benefit,
                                      εκαστη και παρεχεται ιδιαν τινα ωφελειαν.
                       Ουκουν
but not, one common Benefit; such as The Art of Healing on the one hand, Provides Health,
                            , οιον
                                         ιατρικη
                                                            μεν
The Art of the Pilot on the other hand, Provides a Safe Voyage, and so on with the other Arts?
 κυβερνητικη
                       δε
                                    σωτηριαν εν τω πλειν, και ουτως
                                                                            αι αλλαι;
Thrasymachos: Very much so . (\Pi \alpha \nu \nu \gamma \epsilon .)
Socrates: And is it not the case then, that the Art of wage-earning Provides wages? For this is
                                                 μισθωτικη
346b
                     Ουκουν
                                                                      μισθον ; γαρ αυτη
The Power/Function of the wage-earning Art Itself. Or would thou call Healing and Piloting
       δυναμις
                               αυτης : η συ καλεις την ιατρικην και την κυβερνητικην
the same? Or if you wished to Define with Precision, just as you proposed, not even if a Pilot
την αυτην ;η εανπερ βουλη διοριζειν ακριβως, ωσπερ υπεθου, ουδεν εαν τις κυβερνων
by sailing upon the sea is advantageous for him and becomes Healthy, you would not any more,
                                                          υγιης, ουδεν τι μαλλον
δια πλειν εν τη θαλαττη το ξυμφερον αυτω γιγνηται
call this Piloting Art Itself, Healing, by reason of that.
καλεις τουτου αυτην ιατρικην
Thrasymachos: (he said) Not at all . (\epsilon \phi \eta, Ov \delta \eta \tau \alpha.)
```

```
Socrates: Nor indeed, I suspect, would you call the wage-earning Art, the Healing Art,
          Ουδε γ', οιμαι,
                                             την μισθωτικην
even if someone becomes Healthy by earning a wage.
                        υγιαινη μισθαρνων.
Thrasymachos: Not at all .(Ov \delta \eta \tau \alpha .)
Socrates: What follows then? Would you call the Healing Art, the wage-earning Art,
346c
                                          την ιατρικην μισθαρνητικην,
even if one makes money by Healing?
 εαν τις μισθαρνη ιωμενος;
Thrasymachos: I would not .(Ουκ .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we agreed that the benefit from each Art is indeed
                          ωμολογησαμεν την ωφελειαν εκαστης της τεχνης ειναι γε
               Ουκουν
characteristic/peculiar to Itself?
          ιδιαν
Thrasymachos: (he said) So be it . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, E\sigma \tau \omega.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, whatever benefit it is that all artisans benefit-from in common,
                         Ηντινα ωφελειαν παντες οι δημιουργοι ωφελουνται κοινη,
it is clear that they benefit from something that they all Use in common, besides that Art Itself.
                 ωφελουνται
                                         προσχρωμενοι κοινη απ' εκεινου τω αυτω
 δηλον οτι
                                τινι
Thrasymachos: (he said) It seems so . (εφη, Εοικεν.)
Socrates: Then we indeed say that if the artisans are benefited by earning their pay,
               γε Φαμεν τους δημιουργους ωφελεισθαι αρνυμενους το μισθον
then it results from their Using the wage-earning Art.
γιγνεσθαι απο αυτοις του προσχρησθαι τη μισθωτικη τεχνη
Narrator-Socrates: He agreed, reluctantly. (Ξυνεφη μογις.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, this benefit itself, the receiving of pay, does not come to each one
                          η ωφελεια αυτη , η ληψις του μισθου ,
346d
                 αρα
from their own Art; but, if we must consider it Precisely, The Healing Art, on the one hand,
απο της αυτου τεχνης, αλλ', ει δει σκοπεισθαι ακριβως, η ιατρικη
Produces Health, but the wage-earning Art, on the other hand, Produces the pay; and on the
ποιει υγιειαν,
                        μισθαρνητικη
                                                                 μισθον και
                                               δε
one hand, the Art of the builder Makes a house, but on the other hand, the wage-earning Art
                   η οικοδομικη
                                          οικιαν ,
                                                          δε
                                                                        η μισθαρνητικη
Itself, along with It, Produces the wage; and so with all the others; each Art Works its own
αυτη επομενη
                             μισθον
                                       και ουτω αι αλλαι: εκαστη εργαζεται αυτης
Work and Benefits that for which It Has Been Arranged-Over.
το εργον και ωφελει εκεινο εφ' ω
                 But if a wage is not added to It, will the artisan get any benefit from his Art?
δε εαν μισθος μη προσγιγνηται αυτη , εσθ ο δυμιουρψος ο τι ωφελειται απο της τεχνης ;
Thrasymachos: (he said) It seems not . (εφη , φαινεται Ου .)
Socrates: Take notice then, does he Provide no benefit, at the time when he Works for free?
346e
             Αρ' ουν,
                                       ουδ' ωφελει
                                                       τοτε οταν εργαζηται προικα;
Thrasymachos: I at least, suspect he does. (Εγωγε οιμαι.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, O Thrasymachos, that this is already clear, that no Art
                              , ω Θρασυμαγε, τουτο ηδη δηλον, οτι ουδεμια τεχνη
               Ουκουν
nor Rule Provides what is a benefit to Itself, but just as we have said all along, The Art both
ουδε αργη παρασκευαζει ωφελιμον το αυτη , αλλ , οπερ ελεγομεν παλαι ,
Provides and Regulates for the benefit of the subject, by existing to look-out for the advantage
παρασκειαζει και επιταττει το τω αρχομενω,
                                                    οντος
                                                              σκοπουσα το ξυμφερον
```

```
of that, the weaker, but not for the advantage of the stronger. Surely then, because of these
εκεινου ηττονος, αλλ' ου
                                  το
                                          του κρειττονος.
considerations, O friend Thrasymachos, I at least, Precisely now say, that no one willingly
               , ω φιλε Θρασυμαγε, εγωγε
                                              και αρτι ελεγον μηδενα εκοντα
chooses to Rule, and to take in hand the failures of others to set them right, but demands
εθελειν αρχειν και μεταχειριζεσθαι τα κακα αλλοτρια ανορθουντα , αλλα αιτειν
a fee, because one who intends to practice their Art Properly, never does what is best
μισθον, οτι ο
                    μελλων πραξειν τη τεχνη καλως ουδεποτε πραττει το βελτιστον
for himself, nor commands It, when he commands, but what is best for the subject of their
  αυτω
            ουδ' επιταττει
                                  επιταττων
                                                  αλλα
                                                                               αρχο-
Rule; according to their Art; for the sake of which reason then, as it is reasonable,
347 -μενω, κατα την τεχνην: ενεκα
                                            ων
                                                       \delta n,
                                                               ως εοικε,
pay must be found for those who will consent to Rule, either silver, or honor,
μισθον δείν υπαρχείν τοις μελλουσίν εθελησείν αρχείν, η αργυρίον η τίμην,
or the penalty, if he will not Rule.
η ζημιαν , εαν μη αρχη.
Glaucon: (said) 19 What do you mean by this, O Socrates? For on the one hand, the two
                      Πως λεύεις τουτο, ω Σωκρατές ; γαρ
                                                                               τους δυο
ο Γλαυκων εφη,
                                                                      μεν
wages, I recognize; but the penalty of which you speak, and mention in place of a fee,
μισθους γιγνωσκω: δε την ζημιαν ηντινα λεγεις και ειρηκας ως εν μερει μισθου
I do not comprehend. (ου ξυνηκα.)
Socrates:(I said) Accordingly then, you do not comprehend, the wage of Those who are Best;
347b
                                    , ου ξυνιεις ,
                                                           Τον μισθον των βελτιστων
         εφην,
                    αρα
by means of which, They who are Most Able, when they are willing to Rule, do Rule. Or are
                     οι επιεικεστατοι, οταν εθελωσιν αρχειν αρχουσιν. η
    δι' ον
you not aware, that lovers-of-honor and lovers-of-silver are reputed to be and are disreputable?
ουκ οισθα, οτι το φιλοτιμον τε και φιλαργυρον λεγεται ειναι τε και εστιν ονείδος;
Glaucon: (he said) I do at least . (\varepsilon \phi \eta , Ey\omega \gamma \varepsilon .)
Socrates: (then I said) Certainly then, through these considerations, Those who are Good,
          δ' εγω ην,
                         τοινυν
                                      Λια
                                                   ταυτα ,
                                                                    οι αγαθοι
are willing to Rule neither for the sake of money nor for the sake of honor; since neither
εθελουσιν αρχειν ουτε
                         ενεκα χρηματων ουτε
                                                            τιμης: γαρ ουτε
do they wish to have negotiated openly for pay for the sake of their Rule, and thus to be called
βουλονται πραττομένοι φανέρως μισθον ενέκα
                                                       της αρχης
"buyable", nor do they wish to secretly take it themselves from their Rule, and thus be called
μισθωτοι, ουτε
                        λαθρα λαμβανοντες αυτοι εκ της αρχης
thieves; nor again for the sake of honor, for they are no lovers-of-honor. So then, Necessity
                      ενεκα τιμης : γαρ εισι ου
κλεπται: ουδ' αυ
                                                      φιλοτιμοι.
                                                                       δη
                                                                             αναγκην
must be brought to bear upon themselves, and a penalty, if they are to become willing to Rule:
347c δει
            προσειναι
                           αυτοις
                                      και ζημιαν, ει μελλουσιν εθελειν αρχειν:
From which source, one runs the risk to be thought of as ugly/warped to present oneself willingly
                     κινδυνευει
                                   νενομισθαι
                                                      αισχρον
                                                                      ιεναι
for Rule/office, but not to wait to be formally-compelled. But the greatest penalty, is to be under
επι το αργειν αλλα μη περιμενειν
                                                     δε της μεγιστη ζημιας
                                      αναγκην.
the rule of someone inferior, if one is not oneself willing to Rule. Out of which fear, it appears
αρχεσθαι πονηροτερου, εαν μη αυτος εθελη αρχειν: ων δεισαντες
to me, that those who are most-able, Rule, when they do Rule; and at the time they enter upon
                                αρχειν, οταν αρχωσιν, και τοτε
                                                                        ερχονται επι
μοι
           , οι επιεικεις ,
```

```
their Rule, they approach It, not as entering into something good, nor as expecting to enjoy It,
                          ουχ ως ιοντες επ' τι αγαθον ουδ' ως ευπαθησοντες εν αυτω.
το αργειν .
but as Necessary, and by not being able to turn to those better nor like themselves.
347d αλλ'ως αναγκαιον και ουκ εγοντες επιτρεψαι βελτιοσιν ουδε ομοιοις εαυτων.
Since I dare say, if a city of good men were to come to be, they would be fighting not to Rule,
επει κινδυνευει, ει πολις αγαθων ανδρων γενοιτο, αν ειναι περιμαγητον μη το αρχειν,
just as they now fight to rule; and therein it would become quite manifest, that it is in the nature
          νυνι το αρχειν, και ενταυθ' αν γενεσθαι
                                                      καταφανες, οτι
of The True Ruler -in reality- not to look for his own advantage, but for that of his subjects.
αληθινος αρχων τω οντι ου σκοπεισθαι το αυτω συμφερον, αλλ' το τω αρχομενω:
So that everyone who would recognize this, would prefer rather to receive benefit from another,
                                           ελοιτο μαλλον το ωφελεισθαι υπ' αλλου
ωστε
         πας
                     αν γιγνωσκων
than to have The Duty of benefiting another. This then, on the one hand, I at least, in no way
347e η εγειν πραγματα ωφελων αλλον, τουτο ουν,
                                                                      εγωγε
                                                        μεν
concede to Thrasymachos, that 'justice' is the advantage of the stronger. But we will surely
συγχωρω θρασυμαχη, ως το δικαιον εστι το ξυμφερον του κρειττονος . αλλα μεν δη
look-into this matter at another time; but on the other hand, what he now says seems to me
σκεψομεθα τουτο
                                              ο θρασυμαχος νυν λεγει δοκει μοι
                      εσιαυθις :
to be more important, by declaring that the life of the unjust is better than the life of the just.
                      φασκων τον βιον του αδικου ειναι κρειττω η τον του δικαιου.
ειναι πολυ μειζον
(then I continued) Which way then do you prefer, O Glaucon?
                  ποτέρον ουν συ αιρεί, ω Γλαυκών
And which way, do you say, appears to you to be more True;
και ποτερως λεγεσθαι
                            δοκει σοι αληθεστερως
Glaucon: (he said) I at least prefer, the life of the just as being more profitable.
                     εγωγε, Τον βιον του δικαιου ειναι λυσιτελεστερον.
Socrates: (then I said) You heard, all the good things which Thrasymachos just now
          δ' εγω ην , Ηκουσας οσα
                                        αγαθα
                                                     Θρασυμαχος
                                                                      αρτι
described in detail, as belonging to the unjust?
                             του αδικου;
                       τω
Glaucon: (he said) I heard, but I am not persuaded. (εφη, Ηκουσα, αλλ' ου πειθομαι.)
Socrates: Therefore, do you wish for us to persuade him, if we are able to discover some way,
           ουν
                      Βουλει
                                 πειθωμεν
                                            αυτον, αν δυναμεθα εξευρειν
that he does not speak The Truth?
              λεγει αληθη;
       ουκ
Glaucon: (then to which he said) How could I not so wish?
                               Πως γαρ ου βουλομαι;
                oc
                         η,
Socrates: (then I said) Now then on the one hand, if we give him Logos for logos, setting-out-
                                         Αν λεγωμεν αυτω λογον παρα λογον, αντι-
         δ' εγω ην , τοινυν
                                   μεν
in-contrast in turn, all the good things which the just has, and let him make another one in turn,
-κατατειναντες αυ οσα αγαθα το δικαιον εχει, και ουτος
and then we make another one, we shall have to count the good things, and measure as many as
                                δεησει
                                         αριθμειν
                                                      ταγαθα
                   αλλον,
we mention on each side, and at that point we shall need some judges to decide between us,
348b λεγομεν εν εκατερω εκατεροι, και ηδη δεησομεθα τινων δικαστερων των διακρινουντων:
but if on the other hand, we investigate, just as we did just now by seeking agreement with
  αν
                                                            ανομολογουμενοι προς
           36
                        σκοπωμεν
                                    ωσπερ
                                                    αρτι
each other, then we ourselves shall be, both advocates and judges, at once.
αλλλους,
             αυτοι εσομεθα
                                    τε ρητορες και δικασται αμα.
```

```
Glaucon: (he said) By all means then . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi \alpha \nu \nu \mu \epsilon \nu \sigma \nu \nu.)
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore, which way do you prefer?
          δ' εγω ην,
                         ουν
                                  Ποτερως σοι αρεσκει;
Glaucon: (he said) This latter way . (εφη, Ουτως.)
Socrates: 20 (then I said) Come then, O Thrasymachos, answer us from the beginning.
              δ' εγω ην , Ιθι δη , ω Θρασυμαχε , αποκριναι ημιν εξ αρχης :
Do you declare perfect injustice to be more profitable than Perfect Justice Is?
           την τελεαν αδικιαν ειναι λυσιτελεστεραν τελεας δικαιοσυνης ουσης;
Thrasymachos: (he said) I most certainly say so, and I have said, through what reasons.
                 εφη, Πανυ μεν ουν φημι και, και ειρηκα
348c
                                                                  δι'
Socrates: Come then, consider the following about themselves. What is it you say?
                              το τοιονδε περι
                                                               πως λεγεις;
          Φερε δη
                                                   αυτων
On the one hand, I suspect you call one of these Virtue, but on the other hand, the other vice?
                         καλεις το αυτοιν αρετην
                                                             δε
                                                                             το κακιαν;
Thrasymachos: How could I not ? (Πως γαρ ου ;)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that on the one hand, you call Justice,
                                                    την δικαιοσυνην
               Ουκουν
                                       μεν
Virtue/Excellence/Enlightenment, but unfairness on the other hand, vice/fraud/deception?
          αρετην
                                 , την αδικιαν
                                                       36
                                                                       κακιαν ;
Thrasymachos: (he said) That is very likely, O delightful one,
                               γ' Εικος, ω
                                               ηδιστε ,
                  εφη,
when I also say that on the one hand, injustice is 'profitable', but that Justice is not!
                                   αδικιαν λυσιτελειν, δ' δικαιοσυνην ου.
επειδη και λεγω
                        μεν
Socrates: Then what indeed? (A\lambda\lambda\alpha \tau\iota \mu\eta\nu;)
Thrasymachos: (then to which he said) The opposite.
                                      Τουναντιον.
                         oς
                                η,
Socrates: Do you mean that Justice is vice?
             Η την δικαιοσυνην κακιαν;
Thrasymachos: I do not - but quite-simple, noble-mindedness.
                 Ουκ, αλλα πανυ ευηθειαν γενναιαν .
Socrates: Accordingly then, you call injustice a bad disposition?
                           καλεις Την αδικιαν κακοηθειαν:
                αρα
Thrasymachos: (he said) I do not - but 'well-counseled'.
                  εφη , Ουκ , αλλ' ευβουλιαν.
Socrates: Do you mean that the unjust appear to you to be Mindful and Good, O Thrasymachos?
             Η οι αδικοι δοκουσιν είναι σοι και φρονιμοί και αγαθοί, ω Θρασυμαγέ:
Thrasymachos: (he said) At least, those capable of doing injustice to Perfection; who are able
                                                   αδικειν
                                                                  τελεως, δυναμενοι
                  εφη,
                          γε
to put cities and nations of men under their power.
ποιεισθαι πολεις τε και εθνη ανθρωπων υφ' εαυτους:
                (he then continued) But perhaps you think I mean those who cut-off purses .
                \delta' or \eta,
                              δε ισως συ οιει με λεγειν τους αποτεμνοντας τα βαλαντια.
For on the one hand, there is profit, even in such petty-crimes, if indeed they go unnoticed;
ουν
        μεν
                      λυσιτελει
                                   και
                                           τα τοιαυτα,
                                                              εανπερ
                                                                           λανθανη:
but on the other hand, such things are unworthy to speak of, except those of which
                                 εστι ουκ αξια λογου,
                                                             αλλ'
I was speaking of just now.
     ελεγον
                 δη νυν.
```

```
Socrates: (I said) Certainly then I am not ignorant of what you intend to say by this statement;
                                    ουκ αγνοω
                                                           βουλει λεγειν
348e
               εφην,
                       μεντοι
                                                     ο τι
but I am surprised by the fact that you placed injustice under the heading of Virtue and Wisdom,
αλλα εθαυμασα τοδε, ει τιθης την αδικιαν
                                                     εν μερει
                                                                    αρετης και σοφιας,
and then you placed Justice under the heading of the opposite class.
            την δικαιοσυνην
                                              τοις εναντιοις.
                                 εν
Thrasymachos: But I most certainly do place it in this way! (Αλλα πανυ τιθημι ουτω.)
Socrates: (then I said) Your meaning is now more-fully defined, O companion, yet,
                          Τουτο
                                     ηδη
                                            στερεωτερον
                                                             , ω εταιρε, και
it is no longer easy to maintain what one has to say. For if, on the one hand, you had set-forth
  ουκετι ραδιον εγειν ο τι τις ειπη.
                                               γαρ ει
                                                            μεν
                                                                           ετιθεσο
that injustice was profitable, but admitted that it was nevertheless vice or depravity, just as
την αδικιαν λυσιτελειν, ωμολογεις αυτο ειναι μεντοι κακιαν η αισχρον, ωσπερ
other people do, we would have something to say according to customary ways of speech;
αλλοι τινες, αν ειχομεν
                                  τι
                                      λεγειν
                                                 κατα
                                                             νομιζομενα λεγοντες:
but as it stands, you clearly intend to say that it is beautiful, and powerful, and you will add
                 δηλος
                           ει φησεις οτι αυτο ειναι καλον και ισχυρον προσθησεις
to it, all the other descriptions, along with which, we used to place The Just, seeing that
αυτω παντα
                 ταλλα .
                                    α
                                           ημεις προσετιθεμεν τω δικαιω, επειδη
you have been so bold as to also place it, in the class of Virtue and Wisdom.
349 γε ετολμησας και θειναι αυτο
                                         εν
                                                   αρετη και σοφια.
Thrasymachos: (he said) He prophesies most truly! (εφη, μαντευει Αληθεστατα.)
Socrates: (then I said) Nevertheless, one must indeed not shrink then, from looking into our
                                     ου γε αποκνητεον Αλλ'
           δ' εγω ην, μεντοι
                                                                   σκοπουμένον τω
argument to pursue it, so long as it is born in mind that I will take it, just as thou will state it.
 λογω επεξελθειν.
                                    διανοει
                                                υπολαμβανω απέρ σε αν λέγειν.
                        2\omega3
For you absolutely now appear to me not to be mocking, O Thrasymachos, but to be speaking
γαρ ατεχνώς νυν δοκεις εμοί ου σκωπτείν
                                                    , ω Θρασυμαγε, αλλα λεγειν
concerning the things that appear to thee as the truth.
              τα δοκουντα
                                 σε της αληθειας.
Thrasymachos: (he said) What difference then, does this make to thee, whether it appears so
                 εφη,
                         Τι διαφερει δε
                                                                            δοκει
                                                τουτο
                                                           σοι
                                                                     ειτε
or not? For is it not the logos that you are refuting?
ειτε μη , αλλ' ου τον λογον
                                   ελεγχεις ;
Socrates: (then I said) It makes no difference. But in addition to that, still try to answer
                                       αλλα προς τουτοις ετι πειρω αποκρινασθαι
349b
         δ' εγω ην,
                          Ουδεν .
the following question for me. In what situation, does it appear to thee, that the just would
                      μοι :
                                                  δοκει
                                                              σοι
                                                                     ο δικαιος αν
wish to have a larger share than the just?
εθελειν εχειν πλεον του δικαιου;
Thrasymachos: (he said) Not in any case; for then he would not be the well-mannered,
                          Ουδαμως:
                 εφη,
                                         γαρ
                                                 αν
                                                        ου ην
                                                                   αστειος,
and simple-minded-creature, just as he is now.
                         , ωσπερ νυν.
          ευηθης
Socrates: What follows then? In what just act, would the just wish to have a larger share?
              Τι δε; της δικαιας πραξεως;
Thrasymachos: (he said) In no just act. (εφη, Ουδε της δικαιας.)
Socrates: Then, will the just wish to get the larger share than the unjust?
           δε ποτερον
                                                      του αδικου
```

```
Would he be led to believe that to have a larger share than the unjust is Proper and Just?
  αν
              ηγοιτο
                                  πλεονεκτειν
                                                               ειναι αξιοι και δικαιον,
Or would the just not be led to believe that this is Just?
                   ουκ
                            ηγοιτο
                                          δικαιον:
Thrasymachos: (to which then, he answered) He would be led to believe it, and to be Proper,
                                                             Ηγοιτ'
                                                αν
                                                                          και αξιοι,
                          δ
                  oς
                                    η,
but he would not be able to carry it through.
αλλ'
        αν ουκ
                        δυναιτο.
Socrates: (then I said) But this is not what I ask: whether on the one hand, the just man does not
          δ' εγω ην , Αλλ' τουτο ου ερωτω ,
                                                   £1.
                                                           μεν
                                                                        ο δικαιος
deem it Proper nor wish to have a larger share than a just man, but if on the other hand, the just
            μηδε βουλεται εχειν πλεον του δικαιου,
man deems it Proper and wishes, to have a greater share than the unjust man?
                                                                αδικου:
                                                         του
Thrasymachos: (he said) Then yes, it has to be in this way.
                           αλλ'
                  εφη,
                                        εχει
                                                 ουτως.
Socrates: (I said) What surely follows then, for the unjust man? Accordingly then, does the
                    Tι
                         δn
                                      δε
                                                    αδικος;
                                                                       αρα
unjust man deem it Proper and wish to have a larger share than the just man and of the just act?
                                       πλεονεκτείν του δικαίου και της δικαίας πραξέως:
                   αξιοι
Thrasymachos: (he said) How could he not? Especially the one who deems it Proper to have
                  εφn.
                          πως γαρ ουκ;
                                                                           αξιοι εγειν
                                              34
                                                          oc
the greater share of all . (\pi\lambda\epsilonov \pi\alphav\tau\omegav .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that the unjust man will have a greater share than both the unjust
                                                        πλεονεκτησει
                                         αδικος
man, and of the unjust act, and that he will strive to get the most of all?
ανθρωπου τε και πραξεως και ως αυτος αμιλλησεται λαβη πλειστον απαντων;
Thrasymachos: These assertions are correct. (ταυτα Εστι.)
Socrates: 21 (I said) Let us put it in the following way then; on the one hand, the just man
                εφην, λεγωμεν
                                           Ωδε
                                                          \delta\eta:
                                                                     μεν
does not want to have a greater share than his like, but he does of his unlike, but on the other
                    πλεονεκτει
                                   του ομοιου,
                                                     δε του ανομοιου,
hand, the unjust man wants to have a greater share than both his like and his unlike.
349d
              αδικος
                                                     του τε ομοιου και του ανομοιου.
Thrasymachos: (he said) Excellently spoken . (εφη, Αριστα ειρηκας .)
Socrates: (I said) And further, that the unjust man is both Mindful and Good,
          εφην, δε
                        γε ,
                                  ο αδικος Εστι τε φρονιμος και αγαθος,
while the just man is neither.
 δε ο δικαιος ουδετερα.
Thrasymachos: (he said) This also is well said. (\epsilon \phi \eta, \tau o \nu \tau' Kai \epsilon \nu.)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that the unjust man resembles The Mindful
          δ' ενω ην.
                           Ουκουν
                                                 ο αδικος
                                                                        τω φρονιμω
                                                               εοικε
and The Good, while the just man does not resemble Them?
και τω αγαθω, δε ο δικαιος
                                   ουκ
                                              εοικεν:
Thrasymachos: (he said) How could it not be so, by being such a man, he will be like such men,
                  εφη, Πως γαρ ου μελλει, ων ο τοιουτος
                                                                    εοικεναι τοις τοιουτοις,
while the other is unlike?
 \delta \varepsilon
        0
             μη εοικεναι;
```

```
Socrates: Well said. Accordingly then, each of them is such as they resemble.
                        αρα εκατερος αυτων εστιν τοιουτος οισπερ εοικεν.
Thrasymachos: (he said) What else do you expect?
                         τι Αλλα μελλει;
                 εφη,
Socrates: Very well, O Thrasymachos; then do you say that one man is Musical,
           Ειέν , ω Θρασυμαχε : δε λεγεις
                                                      τινα
                                                               μουσικον,
but the other is unmusical?
δε ετερον αμουσον;
Thrasymachos: I do at least . (Εγωγε .)
Socrates: Which one is Mindful and which one is unmindful?
          Ποτερον φρονιμον και ποτερον
                                              αφρονα;
Thrasymachos: On the one hand, The Musical, without a doubt, is Mindful,
                    μεν
                             Τον μουσικον
                                             δηπου
                                                           φρονιμον,
but on the other hand, the unmusical is unmindful.
                    τον αμουσον
                                   αφρονα .
Socrates: Is it not also the case then, that the very man who is Mindful is Good,
              και Ουκουν
                                         απερ
                                                       φρονιμον, αγαθον,
but he who is unmindful, is deprayed.
       α
            αφρονα
                       , κακον;
Thrasymachos: Yes. (Nat.)
Socrates: Then what about The Healer? Is he not also in this way?
                                                  ουτως ;
                  T_1
                       ιατρικον;
                                        ουχ
Thrasymachos: Just so . (Ουτως .)
Socrates: Therefore, in what way does it appear to you, O best of men? Does a Musical man
                                αν Δοκει σοι
                                                    , ω αριστε ,
                                                                    μουσικος ανηρ
                       τις
wish to take a greater share than another Musical man in tightening and loosening when tuning
εθελειν πλεονεκτειν
                           μουσικου ανδρος εν τη επιτασει και ανέσει αρμοττομένος
the strings of his guitar or deem it worthy to tune it more (than the proper measure)?
των χορδων λυραν η
                          αξιουν
                                       εχειν πλεον ;
Thrasymachos: It does not appear so, to me at least. (Ουκ εμοιγε.)
```

Before we continue, consider the following section from **The Introduction to Arithmetic** by Nicomachos of Gerasa. Take notice that The Arts of Number and Music; The Primary Handmaidens of Philosophy, also bear witness to The Upright and Fair Nature of The Education that Socrates is unfolding before the minds of his audience. For how can any Artist want to out-do another Artist in the tuning of an instrument? For once an instrument is "In-Tune" there is nothing else to be done, other than, to keep it "In-Tune". For being "In Tune" is The Measure that Stands Above Relative Quantity and within The Genus of Absolute Quantity, yet it is established in The Middle by Being The Perfect Balance. Furthermore, because of this Attunement, every Note has a unique number of vibrations and hence, a unique tone, such as C, and that tone has a direct relationship to certain unique numbers, such as **6** and **12**.

### Book I – Chapter 14

[1] Then in turn from the beginning , among The Simple EVEN Numbers , δε Παλιν ανωθεν : των απλως αρτιων αριθμων some are Superabundant , while others are deficient , as if they were Extremes set against οι μεν εισιν υπερτελεις , οι δε ελλιπεις , καθαπερ ακροτητες αντικειμενοι

```
each other, but some are Intermediate between both of them, and are called Perfect.
αλληλοις,
                                                         , οι και λεγονται τελειοι .
            οι δε
                          ανα μεσον
                                           αμφοτερων
           [2] And on the one hand, those which are said to be set against each other;
                         μεν
                                         οι εισιν λεγομενοι αντικεισθαι αλληλοις
The Superabundant and the deficient, are distinguished from one another by the relation of
    υπερτελεις τε και ελλιπεις
                                                 διαιρουμενοι
                                                                      εν τη σχεσει της
Inequality in the directions of the more and the less; for apart from these, no other mode
ανισοτητος
                        το πλέον τε και το ελαττον: γαρ παρα ταυτα ουκ ετέρος τροπος
of Inequality could be conceived, as neither could vice, nor disease, nor disproportion,
                αν επινοηθείη , καθαπέρ ουτε κακία ουτέ νόσος ουτέ ασυμμέτρια
nor indecency, nor any such thing. For on the one hand, in the realm of the more, there
ουτε απρεπεια ουτε εκαστον των τοιουτων : γαρ μεν
arise excesses and overreaching, and exaggeration and extravagance, whereas on the other
γινονται αι υπερβολαι τε και πλεονεξιαι και υπερεκπτωσεις και περισσοτητες ,
hand, in the realm of the less, there arise need and deficiency, and privation and lack.
                                  αι ενδειαι και ελλειψεις και στερησεις και ολιγοεξιαι,
            τω
                   ελαττονι
But in That Realm which lies between the more and the less, which is The Equal, there
                  κειμενω μεταξυ του πλεον και του ελαττον ο εστιν
Arise The Virtues, of Health, Moderation, Propriety, Beauty, and The Like, to which
                  υγειαι και μετριοτητες και ευπρεπειαι και καλλη και τα ομοια: ων
        αρεται
και
the aforesaid Idea of Number, The Perfect, is most Akin.
                                            γενικωτατον .
 το λεχθεν ειδος του αριθμου
                               το τελειον
```

| THE EVEN          | 4  | NUMBER |    |           |           |           |    |           |     |           | THE ODD |                           |  |
|-------------------|----|--------|----|-----------|-----------|-----------|----|-----------|-----|-----------|---------|---------------------------|--|
|                   | 1  | 2      | 3  | 4         | 5         | 6         | 7  | 8         | 9   | 10        | 11      | 12 Primary & Incomposite  |  |
| The Deficient     | 2  | 4      | 6  | 8         | 10        | 12        | 14 | 16        | 18  | 20        | 22      | 24                        |  |
|                   | 3  | 6      | 9  | 12        | 15        | 18        | 21 | 24        | 27  | 30        | 33      | 36                        |  |
|                   | 4  | 8      | 12 | 16        | 20        | 24        | 28 | <b>32</b> | 36  | 40        | 44      | 48                        |  |
|                   | 5  | 10     | 15 | 20        | 25        | 30        | 35 | 40        | 45  | <b>50</b> | 55      | 60                        |  |
| The Perfect       | 6  | 12     | 18 | 24        | 30        | 36        | 42 | 48        | 54  | 60        | 66      | 72 The Intermediary       |  |
|                   | 7  | 14     | 21 | <b>28</b> | 35        | 42        | 49 | 56        | 63  | 70        | 77      | 84                        |  |
|                   | 8  | 16     | 24 | 32        | 40        | 48        | 56 | <b>64</b> | 72  | 80        | 88      | 96                        |  |
|                   | 9  | 18     | 27 | 36        | 45        | 54        | 63 | 72        | 81  | 90        | 99      | 108                       |  |
|                   | 10 | 20     | 30 | 40        | <b>50</b> | 60        | 70 | 80        | 90  | 100       | 110     | 120                       |  |
|                   | 11 | 22     | 33 | 44        | 55        | <b>66</b> | 77 | 88        | 99  | 110       | 121     | 132 Secondary & Composite |  |
| The Superabundant | 12 | 24     | 36 | 48        | 60        | 72        | 84 | 96        | 108 | 120       | 132     | 144                       |  |

# **Unequal/Relative Number**

needs / excesses
receptive / overbearing
deficient / superabundant
privation-lack / overreaching
Terms

x: y
Relation of Inequality

(vice, disease, disproportion, indecency)

Consider that on the one hand, among **The Even** Numbers what makes **Perfect Numbers**, **Perfect**, is that *the parts*, when joined together, are **Equal** to **The Whole**. On the other hand, deficient numbers are those that when the parts (Factors) are added together, they are less than **The Whole**, and the superabundant are those that when the parts (Factors) are added together, they are greater than **The Whole**. While on the other hand, among **The Odd** Numbers, **The Intermediary** are those that partake of both Primary and Incomposite and Secondary and Composite qualities; the former relative to other numbers, and, the latter relative to itself. Hence let us take the numbers 6, 8, 9 and 12 for example.

```
The Whole

The Parts-Factors

The Half
The Root of The Odd
The Third
The Sixth

The Source of Number

The Whole

The Parts-Factors

The Half
The Parts-Factors

The Half
The Ist Deficient Number

The Fourth
The Eighth

The Source of Number

The Half
The Fourth
The Eighth
```

Relative to Itself Secondary & Composite For It has a 9<sup>th</sup> (1) and a 3<sup>rd</sup> (3) part

The First 9 Intermediary

Relative to Another Primary & Incomposite

with 25, 1 is their only Common Measure

```
The Whole
The 1st
The Parts-Factors
The Half
The Third
The Fourth
The Sixth
The Twelfth
The Whole
The 1st
The Superabundant Number

Superabundant Number

The Superabundant Number

The Superabundant Number

The Parts-Factors

The Third
The Third
The Sixth
The Twelfth
```

Socrates: What then? Does The Mindful/Good/Musical Person wish to take the greater share Τι δε;

in tuning than the unmusical person?

αμουσου ;

Thrasymachos: (he said) Necessarily . (εφη, Αναγκη .)

Socrates: What then of **The Healer**? Would **He** wish to take a greater share in diet or drink, 350 Ti de iatrikoz; an eqelexin pleonektein en the education of medical practice?

τι ιατρικου ανδρος η πραγματος;

Thrasymachos: *Not at all* . (Ου δητα .)

Socrates: But to take more or less than one who is not a physician? (δε Μη ιατρικου;)

Thrasymachos: Yes. (Nat.)

Socrates: Then observe in what way it appears to thee, in matters concerning all forms of

δε ορα τις δοκει σοι Περι πασης

Knowledge and unskilfulness , whether any of Those who Know would wish to take/choose episthmung te kai aneptisthmusung, ei ostisoun episthmunu an ebelein airethmunu and either to do or say , more than another one of Those who Know and not as much as or the same h prattein h legein , pleid h allow epishmunu kai ou osa h two omoiw as each of These Artisans , in regards to the same deed/duty/practice .

εκαστω ταυτα εις την αυτην πραξιν.

```
Socrates: What then, concerning the one who has no knowledge?
            Τι δε
                                             ανεπιστημων:
Would he, on the one hand, try to take a greater share than his unlike; the one who Knows,
                                πλεονεκτησειεν
                                                    ουγι ομοιως
                цεν
                                                                      επιστημονος,
and on the other hand, than his like, the one who does not know?
                         ομοιως
                                        ανεπιστημονος;
Thrasymachos: Equally so . (I\sigma\omega\zeta .)
Socrates: But the one who Knows is Skilful /Wise? (δε Ο επιστημών σοφος;)
Thrasymachos: I say so . (Φημι .)
Socrates: But the one who is Skilful/Wise is Good? (δε O σοφος αγαθος ;)
Thrasymachos: I say so . (Φημι .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, on the one hand, The Good and Skilful person will not wish
                                            Ο αναθος τε και σοφος ουκ εθελησει
                                 นะง
to take a greater share than their like, but on the other hand, The Good and Wise person will
    πλεονεκτειν
                      του ομοιου,
wish to take a greater share than their unlike, and opposite.
                        του ανομοιου τε και εναντιου .
Thrasymachos: (he said) So it seems. (εφη, Εοικεν.)
Socrates: But the depraved and unenlightened person, wishes to take a greater share than both
          δε Ο κακος τε και
                                αμαθης
                                                                            του τε
his like and his opposite?
ομοιου και του εναντιου.
Thrasymachos: So it appears . (Φαινεται .)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, O Thrasymachos, that our unjust man
           δ' εγω ην ,
                            Ουκουν
                                           , ω Θρασυμαχε ,
                                                                ημιν ο αδικος
takes a greater share than both unlike and like. Or did you not speak in this way;
πλεονεκτει τε του ανομοιου και ομοιου;
                                                    ουχ
                                                           ελεγες ουτως ;
Thrasymachos: (he said) I do indeed . (\varepsilon \phi \eta , Ey\omega \gamma \varepsilon .)
Socrates: But the just man, on the one hand, will not take a greater share than his like,
          δε Ο δικαιος
                                μεν
                                                      πλεονεκτησει του ομοιου,
                                              ου
but on the other hand, the just man will take a greater share than his unlike?
       δε
                                                        του ανομοιου;
Thrasymachos: Yes .(Nαι.)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, on the one hand, the just person resembles
          δ' εγω ην,
                            αρα
                                            μεν
                                                         ο δικαιος
                                                                      Εοικεν
The Wise and Good, but on the other hand, the unjust resembles the deprived and unenlightened.
τω σοφω και αγαθω,
                           36
                                                              τω κακω και αμαθει.
                                         ο αδικος
Thrasymachos: I'm afraid they do .(Κινδυνευει .)
Socrates: But furthermore, we agreed that each person will indeed be, such as
           Αλλα μην, ωμολογουμεν εκατερος
                                                         ειη γε
                                                                  τοιουτον
that to which they are also like.
εκατερον ω ειναι και ομοιος (349d).
Thrasymachos: We did so agree.
            γαρ Ωμολογουμεν.
Socrates: So then on the one hand, the just person has been shown to us to be Good and Wise,
                                 Ο δικαιος αναπεφανται ημιν ων αγαθος τε και σοφος,
while on the other hand, our unjust person has been shown to be unenlightened and depraved.
        δε
                         ο αδικος
                                                               αμαθης τε και κακος.
```

```
Narrator-Socrates: 22 Thus on the one hand, Thrasymachos made all these agreements,
350d
                        δε
                                          Ο Θρασυμαγεός παντά ταυτά ωμολογήσε.
not easily, as I now narrate them, but by being dragged-out with difficulty, and with
ουγ ραδιως ως εγω νυν λεγω.
                               αλλ'
                                          ελκομενος
                                                        και μογις, και μετα
a prodigious amount of sweat, inasmuch as it was summer. And at that time I saw
θαυμαστου οσου ιδρωτος,
                               ατε
                                      οντος θερους : και τοτε εγω ειδον,
what I had never seen before then; Thrasymachos blushing. But then, after we had agreed
              προτερον δε , Θρασυμαχον ερυθριωντα . δε ουν επειδη διωμολογησαμεθα
    ουπω
that Justice was Virtue and Wisdom but injustice was depravity and being unenlightened,
την δικαιοσυνην ειναι αρετην και σοφιαν, δε την αδικιαν κακιαν τε και αμαθιαν,
Socrates: (then I said) Very well, on the one hand, let us consider this as being established thus,
          δ' εγω ην,
                      Ειεν ,
                                    μεν
                                               ημιν
                                                           τουτο
                                                                      κεισθω
but the other hand, we certainly said that injustice was also Powerful; Or do you not remember,
                    δη εφαμεν την αδικιαν ειναι και ισχυρον: η
                                                                        ου μεμνησαι,
O Thrasymachos? (ω Θρασυμαγε;)
Thrasymachos: (he said) I remember, but I at least, do not approve of that which you say now,
                 εφη, Μεμνημαι, αλλ' εμοιγε ουδε αρεσκει
                                                                           λεγεις νυν.
and I have something to say about them. Thus if I should make a speech, I am well aware that
350ε και εγω λεγειν
                        περι αυτων . ουν ει
                                                    λεγοιμι,
you would say that I am appealing to the masses. Then either allow me to say as much as I wish,
  αν φαιης οτι με
                            δημηγορειν:
                                             ουν η
                                                         εα με ειπειν οσα βουλομαι,
or, ask away, if you prefer to ask questions; then I will respond to thee, just as we do to
η ερωτα, ει βουλει
                            ερωταν:
                                          δε
                                                   ωγ3
                                                            σοι.
old-wives and I will nod my head and say "Very well" or shake my head, as they tell their tale.
τοις γραυσι και κατανευσομαι ερω
                                         ειεν και ανανευσομαι λεγουσαις τους μυθους.
Socrates: (then I said) In no way at all, should you answer contrary to thine own opinion.
          δ' εγω ην , Μηδαμως γε
                                                   παρα σαυτου την δοξαν.
Thrasymachos: (he said) Just as thou prefers, seeing that you will not allow me to speak.
                 εφη, Ωστε σοι αρεσκειν, επειδηπερ ουκ
                                                                   εας
                                                                          λεγειν.
And so, what else do you want?
καιτοι
         τι αλλο
                   βουλει ;
Socrates: (then I said) Nothing at all, but since you will do this, do it, then I will ask.
                        Ουδεν, αλλ' ειπερ ποιησεις, ποιει, δε εγω ερωτησω
          δ' εγω ην,
Thrasymachos: Ask away . (Ερωτα δη.)
Socrates: Moreover, I ask this very question just now, in order that we may fully-examine
          τοινυν ερωτω Τουτο οπερ
                                          αρτι .
                                                        1να.
                                                                    διασκεψωμεθα
the logos step by step, to hit upon/recognize what sort of Quality Justice is,
351 τον λογον και εξης,
                                            τι οποιον δικαιοσυνη ον
                               τυγχανει
as compared to injustice. For it was said at one time, that injustice was both more-Powerful
             αδικιαν. γαρ ελεχθη
                                        που.
                                                οτι αδικια ειη και δυνατωτερον
and more-Effective than Justice; but now (I continued) since Justice is indeed Wisdom
και και ισυυροτερον δικαιοσυνης : δε νυν , εφην , ειπερ δικαιοσυνη εστι γ' σοφια
and Virtue, it will be shown, I believe, easily, that It is more-Effective than injustice, seeing
τε και αρετη , φανησεται , οιμαι , ραδιως , και
                                                    ισγυροτερον
                                                                    αδικιας
that indeed injustice is a benighted quality/condition. No one could still fail to recognize this;
                                                 ουδεις αν ετι αγνοησειεν τουτο,
                             αμαθια .
 δηπερ η αδικια εστιν
but I at least, do not simply wish to state it in this way, O Thrasymachos; but to consider,
αλλ' εγωγε ουτι απλως επιθυμω ουτως
                                                   , ω Θρασμαχε , αλλα σκεψασθαι
```

```
in what way it is the case, in the following way. Would you say that it is unjust for a city
351b
                              τηδε
                                               αν φαιης ειναι αδικον πολιν
to try to enslave other cities unjustly, and once having enslaved many cities
επιγειρειν δουλουσθαι και αλλας πολεις αδικως, και καταδεδουλωσθαι πολλας
under itself, then, to also keep them enslaved?
υφ' εαυτη δε και εχειν δουλωσαμενην;
Thrasymachos: (he said) How could I not? And this, that The Best City will indeed do most,
                 εφη , Πως γαρ ουκ ; και τουτο
                                                       η αριστη γε ποιησει μαλιστα
by being Most-Perfectly unjust.
και ουσα τελεωτατα αδκος.
Socrates: (I continued) I understand, that this was the point of thine logos, but
                     Μανθανω, οτι ουτος ην
                                                    σος ο λογος , αλλα
I am considering the following aspect about Itself; whether The City, in becoming Stronger
                      τοδε
                                  περι αυτου: ποτερον η πολις γιγνομενη κρειττων
    σκοπω
than another city, will have This Power devoid of Justice, or must It necessarily
                εξει ταυτην την δυναμιν ανευ δικαιοσυνης, η αυτη αναγκη
    πολεως
be combined with Justice?
    μετα δικαιοσυνης;
Thrasymachos: (he said) If on the one hand, it is as thou said just now, that Justice is
                                       εχει ως συ λεγεις αρτι, η δικαιοσυνη
                 εφη. Ει
                               μεν
Wisdom, It must be combined with Justice; but if on the other hand, it is as I said,
                               δικαιοσυνής: ει
                                                        δ
                                                                  ως εγω ελεγον,
                   μετα
It must be combined with injustice/unfairness.
                           αδικιας.
Socrates: (then I said) I admire you a great deal, O Thrasymachos, since you do not only
          δ' εγω ην, αγαμαι
                                   Πανυ, ω Θρασυμαγε,
                                                               οτι ουκ μονον
nod your head to agree and disagree, but you also answer quite well.
    επινευεις και ανανευεις , αλλα και αποκρινει πανυ καλως.
Thrasymachos: (he said) In order to please thee.
                 εφη, γαρ χαριζομαι Σοι.
Socrates: 23 Thou are doing well indeed. Then please me further and tell me the following;
              συ ποιων Ευ γε : αλλα γαρισαι δη και λεγε μοι τοδε :
do you think that either a city, or an army, or a gang of robbers or thieves, or any other
                 η πολιν η στρατοπεδον η ληστας η κλεπτας η τι αλλο
αν δοκεις
body of men; as many as set out upon some unjust purpose in common, would be
                οσα εργεται επι
                                     τι
                                           αδικως
                                                        κοινη,
able to achieve any objective, if they would deal unjustly/unfairly with each other?
 δυνασθαι
              τι πραξαι, ει
                                         αδικοιεν
                                                              αλληλους:
Thrasymachos: (to which then, he said) Not in any way.
                                       Ου δητα.
                         \delta'
                                η,
Socrates: What if they would not deal unfairly with each other? Would they be more likely then?
351d
          Τι ει
                                      αδικοιεν;
                                                                         μαλλον δε;
                                                                 ου
Thrasymachos: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: For I suspect faction and hate and strife among themselves, are indeed produced by
        γαρ που Στασεις και μιση και μαχας εν αλληλοις
injustice, O Thrasymachos, but Likeness-of-mind and Friendship by Justice/Righteousness.
 αδικια , ω Θρασυμαχε , δε ομονοιαν και φιλιαν
                                                                    η δικαιοσυνη:
Or is this not so ? (\eta \gamma \alpha \rho;)
```

```
Thrasymachos: (to which then, he said) Let it be so, in order that I may not disagree with thee.
                                 η,
                                         Εστω ,
                                                     ινα
                                                                μη διαφερωμαι σοι.
Socrates: But thou are indeed doing well, O best of men. Then tell me the following.
                            ποιων ευ
                                       , ω αριστε ,
                                                         δε λεγε μοι τοδε:
         Αλλ' συ
                    γε
Accordingly then, if this is work of injustice; to implant hatred wherever it may exit,
                 ει τουτο εργον αδικιας, εμποιειν μισος
                                                             οπου
then will not its presence, both among free men and slaves, make them hate one another,
    ου εγγιγνομενη
                       και εν ελευθεροις τε και δουλοις ποιησει μισειν αλληλους
and form factions and be unable to act with one another in common?
και στασιαζειν και ειναι αδυνατους πραττειν μετ' αλληλων κοινη;
Thrasymachos: Entirely so.
351e
               Πανυ γε.
Socrates: What follows then? If injustice is found among Two, will they not
               Τι δε:
                                       εγγενηται εν δυοιν εσονται ου
                             αν
be at variance and hate and be enemies, both to each other and to those who are Just?
διοισονται(διαφερω) και μισησουσι και εχθροι τε αλληλοις και τοις δικαιοις ;
Thrasymachos: (he said) They will .(εφη, Εσονται.)
Socrates: Then what if injustice does come to exist in One person, O wonderful one, surely then
                Εαν αδικια δη εγγενηται εν ενι
                                                             , ω θαυμασιε ,
will injustice lose the power of self; or will injustice keep the power of self, undiminished?
μη απολει την δυναμιν αυτης, η
                                                                       ουδεν ηττον ;
Thrasymachos: (he said) let the power of self remain undiminished.
                 εφη,
                                 ωταχα
                                                 Μηδεν ηττον.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that such as this appears to be the kind of power injustice has;
                                                φαινεται τινα την δυναμιν εγουσα.
                Ουκουν
                                  τοιανδε
such that, wherever injustice may come to exist, whether in a city or race or army or
                            αν εγγενηται, ειτε τινι πολει ειτε γενει ειτε στρατοπεδω ειτε
anything else, first of all, injustice makes it powerless to act in accordance with Self, because of
352 οτωουν αλλω, πρωτον μεν ποιειν αυτο αδυνατον πραττειν μεθ' αυτου
                                                                                   δια
factions and differences, next then, it is an enemy both to itself and to every opponent, and
το στασιαζειν και διαφερεσθαι , ετι δ' ειναι εχθρον τε εαυτω και τω παντι εναντιω και
to The Just . Is it not in this way?
τω δικαιω; ουχ ουτως;
Thrasymachos: It is entirely so . (\Pi \alpha \nu \nu \gamma \epsilon .)
Socrates: And certainly, in one person, I believe, injustice will work all these defects
                             ενι
                       εν
                                    , οιμαι ,
                                                   εργαζεσθαι παντα ταυτα
                 δη
which that very nature makes that person endure/experience/undergo; first on the one hand,
                                                                , πρωτον
     απερ περφυκέν ποιησεί
                                               ενουσα
injustice will make Self powerless to act/perform Its duty, by being in a state of rebellion
                 αυτον αδυνατον πραττειν
                                                             στασιαζοντα
and not of One-mind: Self with Itself; next on the other hand, it will make Self an enemy both
και ουχ ομονοουντα αυτον εαυτω,
                                                                             εχθρον και
                                            επειτα
to Itself and to Those who are Just; is that not so?
εαυτω και
                τοις
                        δικαιος; η γαρ;
Thrasymachos: Yes. (Nat.)
Socrates: But The Gods, O Friend, are surely also Just?
          de oi heoi , \omega file , eisin y' kai Dikaioi ;
352b
Thrasymachos: (he said) Let Them be So.
                 εφη,
                          Εστωσαν.
```

```
Socrates: Accordingly then, the unjust person will also be an enemy to The Gods,
                αρα
                             ο αδικος
                                           εσται Και εχθρος
                                                                   θεοις
O Thrasymachos, but The Just Person, a Friend.
ω Θρασυμαγε, δε ο αδικος
Thrasymachos: (he said) Confidently, feast-well of The Logos;
                         θαρρων, Ευωχου του λογου:
                 εφη,
for I at least, shall not oppose thee, in order that I may not be hated by Those Present.
γαρ εγωγε ου εναντιωσομαι σοι,
                                                μη απεχθωμαι
                                     ινα
                                                                   τοισδε.
Socrates: (then I said) Come then, and fill me up with the remainder of the feast,
          δ' έγω ην , Ιθι δη , και αποπληρωσον μοι τα λοιπα της εστιασέως
by answering just as you are now doing. For on the one hand, because we say that The Just
352ς αποκρινομένος ωσπέρ νυν και . γαρ μεν
                                                            οτι φαμένοι δικαιοι
appear to be more-skilful/wiser and stronger and able to act more-effectively with each other,
φαινονται σοφωτεροι και αμείνους και οιον τε πραττείν δυνατωτεροι μετ'αλληλών.
while we also say, that the unjust are ever yet to accomplish anything in a vigorous manner
                     αδικους οντας πωποτε πραξαι
                                                                     ερρωμενως
αλλα δη και
                                                           τι.
in common with each other, and speaking of which, this which we say is not altogether True;
  κοινη μετ' αλληλων, και
                                     ους
                                             τουτο λεγομεν ου πανταπασιν αληθες:
for if they were absolutely unjust they could not have abstained from being unjust to each other,
                                    αν ου απειχοντο(απεχω) οντες αδικοι αλληλων,
                  κομιδη
thus it is clear that some degree of Justice existed in themselves, which made them abstain from
                            δικαιοσυνή ενήν αυτοίς, ή
αλλα δηλον οτι
                    τις
                                                               εποιει
wronging both each other as well as those of their group, at the same time, by means of which
αδικειν και αλληλους
                                                                         δι'
                         γε και ους
                                         ηεσαν
                                                         αμα
they accomplished as much as they accomplished. Thus they were unjustly impelled onward
    επραξαν
                                επραξαν.
                                                δε
                                                          αδικια
                                                                       ωρμησαν
by being semi-wicked in their injustice, since whole-villains, and those perfectly-unjust
352d οντες ημιμοχθηροι επι τα αδικια, επει γε οι παμπονηροι και τελεως αδικοι
are also perfectly-powerless to act at all . Thus, on the one hand, I maintain, that these Ideas
εισι και τελεως αδυνατοι πραττειν: ουν
                                                          , μανθανω, οτι ταυτα
                                                 μεν
have these Qualities, in this way, but not in the way that you set-down at first. While on the
                     ουτως , αλλ' ουχ ως
                                                  συ
                                                        ετιθεσο πρωτον.
other hand, one must examine, if The Just both possess a Better Life than the unjust, and are
                             ει οι δικαιοι και αμεινον ζωσιν των αδικων
also More-Wholesomely Prosperous; the very Disposition, they appear thus to possess already,
         ευδαιμονεστεροι,
                                                      φαινονται ουν
                                                                        μεν και νυν.
                                         οπερ
as it indeed appears to me, from the arguments which we have already stated - that which
           δοκει μοι,
                                                       ειρηκαμεν
we also proposed (347e) to consider at a later time - but nevertheless, one must examine it,
 προυθεμεθα
                      σκεψασθαι υστερον, δ'
                                                                    σκεπτεον
even more carefully. For this consideration concerns no mere happenstance,
         βελτιον. γαρ ο
                              λογος
                                         περι
                                                  ου του επιτυχοντος,
but concerns in what manner one must Live .
αλλα περι του οντινα τροπον χρη ζην.
Thrasymachos: (he said) Consider it then . (εφη, Σκοπει δη.)
Socrates: (then I said) I am considering. Now tell me, does there appear to you to exist,
                        Σκοπω: Και λεγε μοι,
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                       δοκει
                                                                    σοι
                                                                          ειναι
a specific/certain action/work/function/business of a horse?
352e τι
                     εργον
                                             ιππου ;
```

```
Thrasymachos: There does, to me at least. (Euoiye.)
Socrates: Take notice then, would you hold this to be both The Work of a horse and of anything
            Αρ' ουν
                                 θειης τουτο και εργον ιππου και οτουουν
                           αν
else: That with which you could only do a Work, or That with which It could be done Best?
αλλου, εκεινω ο
                              μονω ποιη τις η
                       αν
                                                                             αριστα;
Thrasymachos: (he said) I do not understand. (\epsilon \phi \eta, Ou \mu \alpha \nu \theta \alpha \nu \omega.)
Socrates: Then consider it the following way. Is it possible To See by any other means than
                Αλλ'
                                ωδε:
                                                εσθ
                                                         ιδοις οτω αλλω
through The Eyes?
  οφθαλμος ;
Thrasymachos: Through no other at all . (Ov \delta \eta \tau \alpha .)
Socrates: What next then? Is it possible To Hear through anything else than through The Ears?
              Τι δε:
                                                        αλλω
                                    ακουσαις
                                                                                  ωσιν:
                                                                     η
Thrasymachos: Not in any way . (Ουδαμως .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we could Justly say that These (seeing/hearing) are
              Ουκουν
                               αν δικαιως φαιμέν ταυτα
The Works of Those (eyes and ears).
           τουτων
   εργα
Thrasymachos: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: What next then? You could cut a branch from a vine with a sword and a carving-knife
353
                            αν αποτεμοις κλημα αμπελου μαγαιρα και
                                                                                σμιλη
and many other tools?
και πολλοις αλλοις;
Thrasymachos: How could you not ? (Πως γαρ ου ;)
Socrates: But it could be done with nothing so well indeed, I believe, as with a pruning-knife,
         Αλλ'
                             ουδενι ουτω καλως γ', οιμαι, ως
                                                                          τω δρεπανω
which is made for that purpose/work/function .
             επι τουτο
                           εργασθεντι.
Thrasymachos: True . (A\lambda\eta\theta\eta .)
Socrates: Take notice then, shall we not hold this cutting to be the work of that pruning-knife?
                               ου θησομέν τουτο
             Αρ' ουν
                                                             νογοз
                                                                            τουτου:
Thrasymachos: We shall hold this then . (Θησομεν μεν ουν .)
Socrates: 24 Now then, I believe, you can better understand that which was asked
               Νυν δη , οιμαι,
                                     αν αμεινον μαθοις
                                                                      ηρωτων
when I was enquiring, if this was not the work of each one: Either some specific work which
   πυνθανομένος, ει τουτο είη ου έργον εκαστού,
                                                                        τι
it alone could do, or the work that it could perform Better than any other.
                                             καλλιστα των αλλων
                            απεργαζηται
Thrasymachos: (he said) But I do understand and it also appears to me that this is the work
                 εφη, Αλλ' μανθανω
                                             τε και δοκει μοι τουτο ειναι εργον
353b
of each particular business.
εκαστου
            πραγματος.
Socrates: (then I said) Very good. Is it not the case then, that it appears to thee that there is also
           δ' εγω ην , Ειεν :
                                       ουκουν
                                                           δοκει
                                                                     \sigma01
                                                                              ειναι και
a Virtue/Excellence pertaining to each specific work, and for which It has been Pre-Ordained?
                               εκαστω τι εργον, και ωπερ
                                                                      προστετακται ;
But, let us return to the same examples. We say, that there is a work of the eyes?
δε ιωμεν παλιν επι τα αυτα .
                                       φαμεν
                                                   εστιν εργον οφθαλμων:
```

```
Thrasymachos: There is . (Εστιν .)
Socrates: Take notice then, is there also an Excellence of the eyes?
             Αρ' ουν
                                                   οφθαλμων:
                           εστιν και
                                         αρετη
Thrasymachos: And an Excellence . (Και αρετη .)
Socrates: What next then? There was a specific work of the ears?
                                         τι εργον ωτων;
             Τι δε :
                              ην
Thrasymachos: Yes. (Nat.)
Socrates: Is it not the case, that there also exists an Excellence of the ears?
             Ουκουν
                                                αρετη
Thrasymachos: And an Excellence . (Και αρετη .)
Socrates: What then about all the other circumstances? Is it not in the same way?
                   περι παντων των αλλων;
                                                      ουχ
Thrasymachos: In the same way . (Ουτω .)
Socrates: Keep this in mind then. Could the eyes accordingly, ever complete their work
                                                 αρ' ποτε απεργασαιτο αυτων το εργον
                                 αν ομματα
               Εγε δη:
in a Beautiful/Good Way, if they were not in possession of their own Innate Excellence,
                                                        αυτων την οικειαν αρετην,
353c
                                    μη εχοντα
but instead of their Excellence, they were possessed by their defect;
αλλ' αντι
               της αρετης
                                                   κακιαν:
Thrasymachos: (he said) And how could they? For you equally mean blindness instead of sight.
                                  αν ; γαρ ισως λεγεις τυφλοτητα αντι της οψεως.
                εφη, Και πως
Socrates: (then I said) Whatever their Excellence may be; for I do not ask this yet; but I ask if
           δ' εγω ην ,
                        Ητις αυτων η αρετη
                                                    : γαρ ου ερωτω τουτο πω, αλλ' ει
on the one hand ,The Innate Excellence, will make them complete their Work Well/Properly,
                τη οικεια αρετη
                                            εργασεται
                                                         αυτων το εργον
that they do complete, but on the other hand, if vice will make them do It wrongly/incorrectly?
  τα εργαζομενα,
                           36
                                           κακια
                                                                          κακως.
Thrasymachos: (he said) This that you say is indeed true.
                  εφη, τουτο
                                          γε Αληθες .
                                λεγεις
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that the ears also, by being deprived of their own Excellence,
               Ουκουν,
                                                  στερομενα
                                    ωτα και
                                                                    αυτων της αρετης
will bring their Work to completion in a bad way.
                                    κακως ;
 αυτων το εργον απεργασεται
Thrasymachos: Entirely so . (\Pi \alpha \nu \nu \gamma \epsilon .)
Socrates: Therefore, do we apply The Self-Same Logos to all the other cases?
                     Τιθεμεν τον αυτον λογον εις παντα ταλλα
Thrasymachos: It so appears to me at least . (δοκει Εμοιγε .)
Socrates: Come then, consider what follows after these considerations. Has The Soul
           Ιθι δη, σκεψαι
                                τοδε
                                         μετα
                                                      ταυτα :
                                                                   εστι ψυχης
a Certain/Specific Work, which none of the other Real-Beings could perform? Such as the
                          ο ουδ' ενι αλλω των οντων αν πραξαις,
following examples; To Care, To Rule, To Plan, and All Such Works Like These. Is there
τοιονδε: το επιμελεισθαι και αρχειν και βουλευεσθαι και παντα τα τοιαυτα, εσθ'
another than The Soul to which we could Justly Entrust Them and say They are Its Own?
                               αν δικαιως αποδοιμεν και φαιμεν εκεινης ειναι ιδια;
  αλλω
           η ψυγη
                       οτω
Thrasymachos: None other . (Ουδενι αλλω .)
Socrates: What then in turn, in regards to Life? Shall we say It is The Work of Soul?
                                                φησομέν είναι έργον ψυχης;
            T<sub>1</sub> \delta'
                               το
                                    ζην ;
Thrasymachos: (he said) Very much so . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Malista \gamma'.)
```

```
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we also say that there is a Special Excellence of Soul?
               Ουκουν
                                 και φαμεν
                                                 ειναι
                                                             τινα αρετην ψυχης;
Thrasymachos: We do say so . (Φαμεν .)
Socrates: Take notice then, will Soul, ever, O Thrasymachos, complete Her Works
                            ψυχη ποτε , ω Θρασυμαχε , απεργασεται αυτης τα εργα
353e
            Αρ' ουν
Well/Properly, by being deprived of Her Innate Excellence, or is that impossible?
                 στερομενη
                                  της οικειας αρετης , η αδυνατον ;
Thrasymachos: It is impossible . (Αδυνατον .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, it is necessary that a deprayed soul must rule and care badly,
                              Αναγκη κακη ψυχη αρχειν και επιμελεισθαι κακως,
but The Good Soul must necessarily do All These Works Well/Soundly/Properly.
                                 πραττειν παντα ταυτα
Thrasymachos: It must necessarily be so . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we indeed agreed that The Excellence of Soul was
                               γε ξυνεχωρησαμεν
               Ουκουν
                                                           αρετην
                                                                       ψυχης ειναι
Justice/Righteousness/Fairness, but that the vice of the soul was injustice?
         δικαιοσυνην
                                       κακιαν
                              , δε
                                                             αδικιαν;
Thrasymachos: We so agreed. (Συνεχωρησαμεν γαρ.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, on the one hand, The Just Soul and The Just Person
                αρα
                                μεν
                                           Η δικαια ψυχη και ο δικαιος ανηρ
Will Live Well, but the unjust will live badly.
βιωσεται ευ, δε ο αδικος
                                   κακως.
Thrasymachos: (he said) So it has come to light, according to thine Logos.
                              Φαινεται
                                               κατα σον τον λογον.
                  εφη,
Socrates: But certainly indeed, One who Lives Well, is both Blessed and of a Good-Spirit,
354
         Αλλα μην
                                                     τε μακαριος και ευδαιμων,
                       γε
                                      ζων
                                              u_3
but one that does not, lives in the opposite way.
                           ταναντια .
Thrasymachos: How could he not? (\Pi\omega\zeta \gamma\alpha\rho \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, on the one hand, The Just Person is of Good-Spirit,
                                              Ο δικαιος
                                                                ευδαιμων,
                αρα
                                μεν
but on the other hand, the unjust is wretched.
                     ο αδικος αθλιος.
Thrasymachos: (he said) Let it be so established . (εφη, Εστωσαν.)
Socrates: But surely to be miserable is indeed not Profitable, but to be of a Good-Spirit is.
        Αλλα μην ειναι αθλιον
                                           ου λυσιτελει, δε
                                                                       ευδαιμονα
                                    γε
Thrasymachos: How could it not be . (\Pi \omega \varsigma \gamma \alpha \rho \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, O Blessed Thrasymachos, Never, will injustice be more Profitable
                        , ω μακαριε Θρασυμαχε , Ουδεποτ' αδικια λυσιτελεστερον
                αρα
than Justice!
δικαιοσυνης.
Thrasymachos: (he said) Feast then upon these words of thine, O Socrates,
                  εφη, ειστιασθω δη
                                        Ταυτα
                                                    σοι , ω Σωκρατες,
at The Festivities for The Goddess of Bendis.
                       Βενδιδειοις.
εν
Socrates: (then I said) Provided by thee indeed, O Thrasymachos, since you have become Gentle
                         Υπο σου
                                       γε , ω Θρασυμαχε , επειδη
                                                                       εγενου
and you have ceased being angry with me . Nevertheless, I have indeed not dined in a Beautiful
και
        επαυνω γαλεπαινων μοι.
                                           μεντοι
                                                                    ου ειστιαμαι
                                                           γε
```

and Good Way, through my own failure, but not because of thee. But just as gluttons, ever 354 καλως , δι' εμαυτον , αλλ' ου δια σε: αλλ' ωσπερ οι λιγνοι αιει snatching at every dish that is brought before them, and tasting them, before they have benefited αρπαζοντες παραφερομενου απογευονται, πριν του απολαυσαι in a measured way, of the preceding one; hence it is just so with me I believe: For before first και ουτω του προτερου, μοι εγω δοκω, πριν πρωτον discovering that which is the object of our search, what in the world Justice is, letting-go εσκοπουμέν, ο τι ποτ' το δικαίον έστιν, αφέμενος ευρειν το of that, I set-out to consider about that which belongs to Self; whether it is vice and εκεινου ορμησαι το σκεψασθαι περι επι αυτου, ειτε εστι κακια και a lack of education, or Wisdom/skillfulness and Virtue; then later in turn, when the logos και αρετή, και υστέρον αυ αμαθια ειτε σοφια burst-in, that injustice is more Profitable than Justice/Fairness, I could not keep-away εμπεσοντες οτι η αδιια λυσιτελεστερον της δικαιοσυνης, ουκ απεσγομην from the possibility to not turn, to this from that. So that at this time the result of our dialogue ουκ ελθειν επι τουτο απ' εκεινου , ωστε νυνι γεγονεν εκ του διαλογου is that I know nothing at all . For when I do not know that which Justice is , I shall hardly μοι ειδεναι μηδεν: γαρ οποτε μη οιδα ο το δικαιον εστι, εισομαι σχολη know whether saying it is a Virtue has been on target or not, and whether one who possesses τις αρετή ουσα τυγχανεί και ου , και ποτέρον Self is of a Good-Spirit or not of Good-Spirit. αυτο εστιν ευδαιμων η ουκ ευδαιμων.

> 1/20/2007 Revised 31 March 2013 14 June 2017

#### Book 2

В

```
Narrator-Socrates: 1 Therefore, on the one hand, having said these things, I thought that
357
                         ουν
                                      μεν
                                                    ειπων
                                                               ταυτα
                                                                          Ενω ωμην
I had been set-free from this discussion; but on the other hand, it was accordingly, and
απηλλαχθαι(απαλλασσω) λογου:
                                                            ην
as it is reasonable, only the introduction. For Glaucon, who is always on target, by being
   ως εοικε ,
                       το προοιμιον . γαρ ο Γλαυκων
                                                        αει
                                                                 τυγχανει ων
The Bravest of The Brave ,both in regards to all matters, and especially on this occasion,
    ανδρειοτατος
                                          απαντα, και
                                                            δη
                                                                    και τοτε
                                προς
he would not accept the abandonment of the discussion of Thrasymachos, but said:
ουκ απεδεξατο την απορρησιν
                                        του
                                                   Θρασυμαγου, αλλ' εφη:
Glaucon: O Socrates, is it your aim to appear to have persuaded us, or to have really
        Ω Σωκρατες, ποτερον βουλει δοκειν πεπεικεναι ημας η ως αληθως
persuaded us, that it is, in every way, Better/Superior to be Just than unjust?
3576 πεισαι, οτι εστι παντι τροπω αμεινον ειναι δικαιον η αδικον?
Socrates: (I said) My aim was to have really persuaded you, if it were left-up to me at least.
                               Ως αληθως
         ειπον, εμοι
                                                      , ει αν ειη ελοιμην εγωγ'.
Glaucon: (he said) In that case then, you are not hitting that which you are aiming at.
                        τοινυν,
                                       Ου ποιεις
                                                                   βουλει.
           εφη,
For accordingly then, tell me; does it appear to thee that there exists a kind of Good, which
γαρ
          αρα
                  λεγε μοι:
                               δοκει
                                           \sigma01
                                                    ειναι τι τοιονδε αγαθον, ο
we would welcome-kindly by gladly-accepting Self for the Sake of Self, but not because we aim
                             δεξαιμεθ'
         ασπαζομενοι
                                           αυτο ενεκα αυτου, αλλ' ου εφιεμενοι
to have the results? Such as Gladness / Good-Cheer, and those pleasures which are harmless,
εγειν των αποβαινοντων; οιον το γαιρειν
                                                         αι ηδοναι οσαι αβλαβεις
                                                  και
and afterwards, nothing happens because of them except than that you keep on Feeling Glad.
και τον επειτα μηδεν γιγνεται
                                δια ταυτας αλλο η
                                                               εχοντα
                                                                          χαιρειν.
Socrates: (then I said) To me at least, there does appear to be such a Good.
357c
           δ' εγω ην,
                        Εμοιγε,
                                        δοκει
                                                    ειναι τοιουτον τι .
Glaucon: What next then? Is there another kind which we would be Well-disposed to possess,
                                                               αγαπωμεν
both Self for The Care of Self and also for the results from Self? Such as Presence of Mind,
             γαριν αυτου και των γιγνομένων απ'αυτου : οιον το φρονείν
and in turn Vision and Health; for such things I suppose, we welcome for both reasons.
και αυ το οραν και το υγιαινειν: γαρ τα τοιαυτα που ασπαζομεθα δι' αμφοτερα.
Socrates: (I said) Yes. (\varepsilon \iota \pi \circ v, Nai.)
Glaucon: Then do you see a third species of Good in which belongs gymnastic exercise, and
                ορας τι Τριτον ειδος αγαθου εν
                                                              το γυμναζεσθαι και
                                                     ω
being healed when sick and medical treatment and also the other ways of making-money?
το ιατρευεσθαι καμνοντα και ιατρευσις
                                            τε και
                                                     ο αλλος
                                                                   χρηματισμος;
For these are laborious, we might say, but they do Benefit us; and on the one hand, we would
γαρ ταυτα επιπονα , αν φαιμεν , δε
                                         ωφελειν ημας, και
not kindly-welcome to have themselves for the sake of themselves, but for the sake of the wages
357d ουκ δεξαιμεθα εχειν
                           αυτα
                                                   εαυτων , δε
                                                                   χαριν των μισθων
                                        ενεκα
and also the other things which come from themselves.
τε και των αλλων οσα γιγνεται απ' αυτων.
```

```
Socrates: (I said) Yes, this is then, the third species. But what about it then?
          εφην, γαρ τουτο Εστι ουν τριτον.
                                                  αλλα
                                                                    \delta n:
Glaucon: (he said) In which of these classes, do you establish Justice/Righteousness?
                              τουτων
                                                          την δικαιοσυνην;
           εφη.
                   Εν ποιω
                                               τιθης
Socrates: (then I said) On the one hand, I believe, that It belongs in The Most-Beautiful and
358
          δ' εγω ην,
                                    Εγω οιμαι
                                                                      τω καλλιστω
                          μεν
                                                             εν
Good Class, which is Beloved, both for/through/by Self, and for that which comes from Self;
              ω αγαπητεον
                                         δι,
                                                αυτο και δια τα γιγνομενα απ' αυτου
                               και
by The One who aims to be Blessed.
   τω μελλοντι εσεσθαι μακαριω.
Glaucon: (he said) Now then, this is not the way it appears to the many.
                                              δοκει τοις πολλοις,
                    τοινυν
                                 Oυ
But they put It in the laborious class, which must be practiced both for the sake of its wages
            του επιπονου ειδους,
                                          επιτηδευτεον
                                                          \theta
                                                                            μισθων
                                    o
                                                                   ενεκα
and for the regard of public opinion, whereas by Self, it must be avoided as 'being difficult'.
και δια ευδοκιμησεων δοξαν,
                                     δε δι' αυτο
                                                      φευκτεον
                                                                    ως ον χαλεπον.
The Most Beautiful and Good Class
                                      The Middle Class
                                                                    The Laborious Class
            Beloved
                                           Beloved
                                                                       undesired
         For its own sake
                                     Only for its own sake
                                                                      For its own sake
        and for its results
                                                                     only for its results
                                          το χαιρειν
                                     That which Delights
         το φρονειν
                                                                   τα γυμναζησθαι
       Presence of Mind
                                     Charms, Fares well
                                                                    gymnastic exercise
                                      ηδοναι αβλαβεις
                                                                 ιατρευεσθαι/ιατρευσις
         δικαιοσυνην
                                     Harmless Pleasures
            Justice
                                                                    undergoing/applying
              and
                                                                         treatment
     το οραν / το υγιαινειν
                                                                     υγιεις /μισθων/
       Vision / Health
                                                                  ευδοκιμησεων δοξαν
                                                                      health/wages/
     Health: Being Healthy
                                                                      public esteem
     Vision: Having Sight
                                      No consequences
   Righteousness: Being Just
                                                                            toil
      Presence of Mind:
    Possessing The Power to
   Always Act Appropriately
                            The Many/THE TEACHERS\The Protectorate Root
                            Socrates-"bad"/STUDENTS\"good"-Thrasymachos
Socrates: (then I said) 2
                          I know that it appears in this way, and that such is the reason
                           Οιδα οτι
         δ' εγω ην,
                                        δοκει
                                                 ουτω, και
                                                                  ως τοιουτον
for which, Thrasymachos has been finding fault with it all along, while praising injustice.
                                                            δ' επαινειται αδικια:
         Θρασυμαχου
                              ψεγεται
                                                   παλαι
  ον
But, as it appears, I am a bad student.
αλλ', εοικε, εγω τις δυσμαθης.
Glaucon: (he said) Come along then, listen and see if these statements appear to thee as they do
                                      ακουσαν εαν
                       Ιθι δη,
                                                      ταυτα
                                                                    δοκη σοι
```

to me .For it appears to me that Thrasymachos has fallen under your spell, like a charmed-snake,

Θρασυμαχος κηληθηναι υπο σου

ωσπερ

οφις

εμου . γαρ φαινεται μοι

```
sooner than he should have, since I have not yet understood the proof offered in regards to each.
πρωιαιτέρον του δεοντός, δε εμοί ουπώ κατά νουν η αποδείξις γεγονέ περι εκατέρου.
For I desire to hear, both what each is, and what power each possesses Self according to Self,
γαρ επιθυμω ακουσαι , τ' τι εκατερον εστιν και τινα δυναμιν εγει αυτο καθ' αυτο
when they exist in one's soul, but to dismiss from the mind, the wages and consequences arising
                                                         τους μισθους και τα γιγνομενα
   εασαι εν ενον τη ψυχη, δε
                                         χαιρειν
from themselves. Therefore, this is what I will do, if it is also pleasing to thee. I will renew
                              ουτωσι ποιησω, εαν και
 απ'
      αυτων .
                    ουν
                                                            δοκη σοι: επανανεωσομαι
the account of Thrasymachos; first of all, I will state what it is people affirm Justice to be,
358ς τον λογον Θρασυμαχου, πρωτον μεν και ερω οιον
                                                              φασι δικαιοσυνην ειναι
and from where it has arisen; then second of all, that all those who practice Justice, practice It
               γεγονεναι : δε δευτερον οτι παντες οι επιτηδευοντες αυτο επιτηδευουσιν
unwillingly, as necessary but not as a good exercise; but in the third place, that they do It as one
ακοντες, ως αναγκαιον αλλ' ουγ ως αγαθον: δε τριτον οτι
                                                                       δρωσι αυτο
would expect; for according to what they say, the life of the unjust is 'much better' than the life
           : γαρ
                    αρα
                            ως λεγουσιν,
                                                  του αδικου πολυ αμαεινων η ο βιος
                                              O
of The Just . However in no way does it appear in this way to me at least , O Socrates , although
                                   δοκει
                                                          εμοιγε , ω Σωκρατες , μεντοι
του δικαιου, επει
                                              ουτως
I am puzzled/troubled, when this is dinned into my ears; for I hear this from Thrasymachos
                        διατεθρυλημενος τα ωτα,
                                                           ακουων
                                                                         Θρασυμαγου
and countless others, but up to this time, I have never heard The Logos made for the sake of
358 και μυριων αλλων . δε πω
                                        ουδενος ακηκοα τον λογον
Justice/Righteousness, such as I desire, that shows that It is Superior to injustice. Thus I
                                                           αμεινον αδικιας, δε
  της δικαιοσυνης
                        , ως βουλομαι,
                                              ως
wish to hear Self being praised According to Self. Thus I believe that I will most likely hear that
βουλομαι ακουσαι αυτο εγκωμιαζομενον καθ' αυτο . δ' οιμαι αν μαλιστα πυθεσθαι
from thee. Because of this, I say, I will pitch each note to the highest degree in praise of
  \sigma o v:
                                           κατατεινας
                          ωαз
the unjust life; but by speaking in such a way, I will show the way in which I wish to hear thee
τον αδικον βιον, δε
                                         ενδειζομαι τροπον ον βουλομαι ακουειν σοι
                           ειπων
speak in turn, on the one hand, when you censure injustice, and on the other, praise Justice.
                                  ψεγοντος
                                              αδικιαν
                                                           δε επαινουντος δικαιοσυνην.
                     μεν
But see, if what I say coincides with thine wishes.
αλλ' ορα , ει α λεγω
                             \sigma01
                                    βουλομενω.
Socrates: (then I said) Most especially of all, for concerning what else could an intelligent-being
          δ' έγω ην, μαλιστα Παντων, γαρ περι
                                                           τινος
                                                                    αν τις
                                                                                νουν
care more to maintain and speak of and hear about often?
γαιροι μαλλον εγων λεγων και ακουων πολλακις;
Glaucon: (he said) You speak most Beautifully. Then first hear what they have to say concerning
                                Καλλιστα: και πρωτον ακούε ο εφην ερείν περί
this; what Justice/Righteousness is able to accomplish, and also from what source It arises.
                                                   , τε και
τουτου τι
              δικαιοσυνη
                                      οιον
                                                                             γεγονε .
         For they certainly say that, on the one hand, 'according to nature', to do injustice is
                 δη φασι
                                       μεν
                                                      πεφυκεναι,
                                                                       το αδικειν
'good', but on the other hand, the suffering of injustice is bad, thus the suffering of injustice,
                                το αδικεισθαι
αναθον.
                δε
                                                    κακον , δε
                                                                     το αδικεισθαι
is exceeded by a greater amount of harm, compared to the amount of 'good' in doing injustice;
υπερβαλλειν
                    πλεονι
                              κακω,
                                                            αγαθω το αδικειν,
                                           η
```

so that when people both do and suffer injustice in dealing with one another, and taste of both, ωστ' επειδαν τε αδικωσι και αδικωνται αλληλους και γευωνται αμφοτερων, those who are unable to flee the one and do the other, think it advantageous to make a contract τοις μη δυναμενοις εκφευγείν το μεν αιρείν το δε δοκει λυσιτελειν ξυνθεσθαι with each other neither to do nor to suffer injustice. And certainly from this source, they begin 359 αλληλοις μητ' αδικειν μητ' αδικεισθαι. και δη εντευθεν to set-up laws and contracts for themselves, and they name the resulting commandment of the τιθεσθαι νομους και ξυνθηκας αυτων, και ονομασι το υπο επιταγμα law, lawful and just, and surely then this is 'the origin' and 'essence/substance' of 'justice', νομου νομιμον τε και δικαιον , και δη ταυτην ειναι γενεσιν τε και ουσιαν δικαιοσυνης , being, on the one hand, that which exists between 'the best', namely, to do injustice and not ουσαν του οντος μεταξυ αριστου, εαν αδικων receive requital for it, and on the other hand, the worst case, in which they suffer injustice but διδω δικην του κακιστου αδικουμενος 36 are unable to get vengeance. Thus by 'justice' being a mean between both of these, is cared-for αδυνατος τιμωρεισθαι, δε το δικαιον ον εν μεσω ανφοτερων τουτων αγαπασθαι not as being good, but as being honored/valued/esteemed as an inability to do injustice. 359 ουχ ως αγαθον, αλλ' ως αρρωστια του αδικειν: τιμωρεισθαι Since the one who is 'able' to do injustice, as truly being 'virile', would never make a contract ως αληθως ανδρα αν ουδ'ποτε ξυνθεσθαι επει τον δυναμένον ποιείν αυτο with anyone neither about *the doing* of injustice nor about *the suffering* of it – for he would αδικειν μητε αδικεισθαι: be mad to do so . Therefore, on the one hand, surely then 'such is the nature of justice', δη τοιαυτα η φυσις δικαιοσυνης, μαινεσθαι . μεν O Socrates, and of such a kind as this, and arising out of which 'according to nature',  $\omega \Sigma \omega$ kratez, te kai toiauth auth, 33 ων πεφυκε, 'by the logos' (of the many). ( $\omega c = 0$   $\lambda o \gamma o c$ .)

Glaucon: 3 But as for the second point, we could perceive most clearly that those who 'practice' αν αισθοιμεθα μαλιστ' οι επιτηδευοντες και (justice), practice it unwillingly/involuntarily since they are *unable to do* injustice, if we were επιτηδευουσι αυτο αδυναμια του αδικειν, ει ακοντες to make such a case in our mind: Let us grant license/authority/the means to each, both 'the just' 359ς ποιησαιμέν τοιονδέ τη διανοία: δοντές εξουσιαν εκατερω τε τω δικαιω and the unjust, to do whatsoever they wish, then let us follow this up, to observe, where their και τω αδικω, ποιειν ο τι αν βουληται, ειτ επακολουθησαιμεν θεωμενοι, ποι desire will lead each one. Then we would catch 'the just one' in the same act of being impelled επιθυμια αξει εκατερον. ουν λαβοιμεν τον δικαιον επ' αυτοφωρω towards the same conduct as the unjust, by claiming more than what is due, which everyone την πλεονεξιαν. τω αδικω, δια ταυτον 'according to their nature' pursues as 'being good', while according to the law, they are forced πεφυκεν διωκειν ως αγαθον, δε νομω βια to support/attend/practice, the honor of fair-equal dealing. Thus, the license which I speak of, επι παραγεται την τιμην του ισου. δ' η εξουσια ην may be chiefly of the kind; if they happened to have such a power as they say once happened 359d αν ειη μαλιστα τοιαδε , ει αυτοις γενοιτο δυναμιν οιον φασι ποτε γενεσθαι to **Gyges**, the progenitor/forefather of Lydia. Γυγου τω προγονω του Λυδου.

## The Myth of Gyges

```
For he was, on the one hand, a hired shepherd for the then ruler of Lydia.
             γαρ αυτον ειναι μεν θητευοντα ποιμενα παρα τω τοτε αργοντι Λυδιας.
But then on the other hand, a great rain-storm came along followed by an earthquake, splitting
                          πολλου ομβρου γενομενω
                                                          και
                                                                 τι σεισμου ραγηναι
the earth, and creating a chasm at the place where he pastured his flock; but upon beholding it,
της γης και γενεσθαι γασμα κατα τον τοπον η
                                                     ενεμεν:
he was amazed and so he went down. And there he certainly saw other strange things, which are
θαυμασαντα και καταβηναι ,
                                                        ιδειν τε αλλα θαυμαστα
                                      και
                                                δη
transmitted mythologically, and in particular, a hollow brazen horse, fashioned with entryways;
     μυθολογουσι
                                         κοιλον χαλκουν ιππον, εχοντα
and as he looked within he saw a dead body, as it appeared, larger than that of a human-being,
359ε καθ' ας εγκυψαντα ενοντα ιδειν νεκρον , ως φαινεσθαι , μειζω η κατ' ανθρωπον
but this one had nothing else on except a golden ring on his hand, which he took off for himself,
δε τουτον μεν ουδεν αλλον δε χρυσουν δακτυλιον περι τη χειρι , ον περιελομενον(αιρεω)
and then went out. Now it was the custom among the shepherds to hold a monthly meeting,
    εκβηναι .
                   36
                           ειωθοτος
                                          τοις ποιμεσιν γενομενου κατα μηνα συλλογου
in order that they may report to the king all matters about the flocks. So he attended this meeting
             εξαγγελλοιεν τω βασιλει τα
                                              περι τα ποιμενα , και αφικεσθαι εκεινον
wearing the ring. Then as he sat with the others, he happened to turn round the stone
εγοντα τον δακτυλιον. Ουν καθημενον μετα των αλλων τυχειν περιαγαγοντα την σφενδονην
of the ring inwards; towards the inner part of his hand. But as soon as this was done self became
του δακτυλιου προς εαυτον εις το εισω της χειρος : δε τουτου γενομενου αυτον γενεσθαι
invisible to those sitting around, and they spoke about him as if he were absent. And to his
360 αφανή τοις παρακαθημένοις, και διαλέγεσθαι πέρι ως οιχομένου.
amazement as he handled the ring once more, by turning the stone outwards,
θαυμαζειν επιψηλαφωντα τον δακτυλιον τε και παλιν στρεψαι την σφενδονην εξω,
he became visible, by so turning. And taking that into account, he made trial of the ring,
γενεσθαι φανερον στρεψαντα . και τουτο εννοησαντα αποπειρασθαι του δακτυλιου
to see if it had that power; and thus self concluded, that whenever the stone was turned inward,
ει εγοι ταυτην την δυναμιν, και ουτω αυτω ξυμβαινειν , μεν την σφενδονην στρεφοντι εισω
he became invisible, but when he turned it outward, he became visible. Hence perceiving this,
γιγνεσθαι αδηλω,
                                          დჭვ
                                                            δηλω.
                                                                           αισθομενον
he immediately managed to become appointed as one of the messengers to the king.
   ευθυς διαπραξασθαι γενεσθαι των παρα
                                                    των αγγελων τον βασιλεα:
Then, upon his arrival, he also seduced the wife of the king, and along with her, attacked
360b δε ελθοντα και μοιγευσαντα την γυναικα αυτου, μετ' εκεινης επιθεμενον
the king in order to kill him and to seize the kingdom.
τω βασιλει αποκτειναι και κατασχειν την αρχην .
             Therefore, if there could be two such rings, and if the Just person put on the one,
              ουν ει γενοισθην δυο τοιουτω δακτυλιω, και ο δικαιος περιθειτο τον μεν
and the unjust person the other, no one, as it is believed, would be so Adamantine,
                   τον δε, ουδεις, ως δοξειεν, αν γενοιτο ουτως αδαμαντινος,
so that they would Abide in the practice of Justice, and Endure keeping away from the taking
          αν μεινειεν εν τη
                                   δικαιοσυνη και
                                                        τολμησειεν
of the property of another and not to touch it, when it was in his power, to take whatsoever
```

αυτω

εξον

λαμβανειν ο τι

αλλοτριων και μη απτεσθαι,

των

he may wish, even out of the open market-place, without fear, and enter into any house αδέως , και εισιοντι εις τας οικιας 360ς βουλοιτο και εκ της αγορας to lie with anyone he wished, and to kill or to loosen the bonds from whomsoever he may wish, συγγιγνεσθαι οτω βουλοιτο, και αποκτιννυναι και λυειν δεσμων εκ ουστινας βουλοιτο, and to do anything else among mankind as an "equal to the divine". Thus in doing so, he would do και πραττειν ταλλα εν τοις ανθρωποις οντα ισοθεον. δε δρων ουτω do nothing different than the other; since both of them would be drawn towards the same thing. ποιοι ουδεν διαφορον του ετερου, δε αμφοτεροι ιοιεν επι ταυτον. And surely, one would call this a significant proof, that no one is Just willingly/voluntarily but τις αν φαιη τουτο μεγα τεκμηριον, οτι ουδεις δικαιος αλλ' only under compulsion, by believing that It is not something that is Good for him personally; αγαθου αναγκαζομενος, οντος ουκ  $\omega c$ since wherever each one thinks he will be *able* to do injustice, he *does* injustice. For there is οιος τε εσεσθαι αδικειν, αδικειν. οπου εκαστος οιηται much more personal profit as everyone clearly believes, from doing injustice, than there is from 360 d πολυ μαλλον ιδια λυσιτελειν πας ανηρ δη οιεται την αδικιαν practicing Righteousness, and he is 'thinking truly', as those will say who give such an account οιομένος αληθη , ως της δικαιοσυνης φησει ο του τοιουτου λογου about this matter; since if anyone had such license within their grasp and yet never cared λεγων : επει εο τις τοιαυτης εξουσιας επιλαβομενος to do any injustice, nor to touch the property of another, then on the one hand, he would be μηδεν αδικησαι μηδε αψαιτο των αλλοτριων. considered as being 'most unreasonable/mindless' by those who do have 'sense', but δοξειεν ανοητοτατος τοις αισθανομένοις, conversely on the other hand, they would praise self to each other, through the fear that αν εξαπατωντες αυτον αλληλων δια τον φοβον εναντιον they might suffer injustice at each other's hands. So much indeed then for the second point. αδικεισθαι αλληλους. δη ουν του ουτως μεν ταυτα

Glaucon: 4 Then *in the third place*, concerning the choice of the Life which we are discussing, περι Την κρισιν του βιου ων we shall be able to choose *Correctly*, only if we set-apart by Self, both The Most Just Life εσομεθα οιοι τ' κριναι ορθως, εαν διαστησωμεθα αυτην, τε τον δικαιοτατον and the most unjust life, but if not, then we shall not. How then indeed, shall we conduct this και τον αδικωτατον, δε ει μη, ου . τις ουν δη separation? In this way: Let us take-away nothing from injustice nor from the unjust, nor from διαστασις; αφαιρωμέν μηδέν από της αδικίας μητέ του αδικού, μητέ από **Justice** nor from the **Just**, but let us suppose each of them as being *perfect* in their own practice. της δικαιοσυνης του δικαιου, αλλα τιθωμεν εκατερον τελεον εις το εαυτου επιτηδευμα. Therefore, first of all, let us take the unjust man: Let him act exactly as expert craftsmen act; αδικος ποιειτω ωσπερ οι δεινοι δημιουργοι: such as the most-excellent pilot, or physician, when he distinguishes both what is impossible and ακρος κυβερνητης η ιατρος διαισθανεται τα αδυνατα και what is impossible in his art. And he undertakes the one, but he avoids the other; but still, if 361τα δυνατα εν τη τεχνη. και επιχειρει τοις μεν, τα δε , δε ετι εαν εα he thus slips-up in any way, he is able to recover. Exactly in this way, the unjust person will πη , ικανος επανορθουσθαι : και ουτω αδικος undertake his injustices in the right way, by escaping detection, if indeed he is to be extreme επιγειρων τοις αδικημασι ορθως λανθανετω, ει μελλει ειναι σφοδρα

```
in his practice of injustice. But the one who is detected must be considered worthless, for
                         δε τον
     αδικος :
                                   αλισκομενον
                                                       ηγητεον
                                                                    φαυλον: γαρ
the extreme of injustice is to be thought just, when one is not. So we must grant to the perfectly
                      ειναι δοκειν δικαιον οντα μη. ουν δοτεον
            αδικια
unjust, perfect injustice, and we must not take anything away; but we must allow him
αδικώ την τελεωτάτην αδικίαν, και ουκ αφαιρέτεον, αλλ'
who practices the greatest injustice, to procure for himself the greatest reputation for fairness,
τα μεγιστα αδικουντα παρεσκευακεναι αυτω τα μεγιστην τα δοξαν εις δικαιοσυνην,
and to be able to recover, if he does make a slip. Let him both, be able to speak
361b και ειναι δυνατω επανορθουσθαι , εαν αρα τι σφαλληται , τε οντι ικανω λεγειν
so as to persuade, if any of his wrongdoings are made public; and to use force whenever force
προς το πειθειν, εαν τι των αδικηματων μηνυηται, και βιασασθαι οσα
may be necessary, both, because of his bravery and strength and because of his store of friends
                                  ανδρειαν και ρωμην και
   αν δεηται,
                           δια
                                                                δια παρασκευην φιλων
and property. Thus, having set up in theory this unjust person as having these qualities, then let
και ουσιας. δε
                      θεντες
                                τω λογω
                                           τουτον
                                                               τοιουτον
us set up in contrast to himself, the Just person; a simple and naturally-noble man, who aspires
                    αυτον τον δικαιον απλουν και γενναιον ανδρα, εθελοντα
-ωμεν
not to appear, but to be Good, as Aeschylus says. Surely then, we must take away "the
ου δοκειν αλλ' ειναι αγαθον κατ' Αισχυλον.
                                                                αφαιρετεον
                                                    δn
appearances". For if he appears to be just, honor and gifts will belong to himself, by appearing
361ς δοκειν. γαρ ει δοζει ειναι δικαιος , τιμαι και δωρεαι εσονται αυτω . δοκουντι
to be such a man; and then it would be unclear, whether he were such a man because of his
ειναι τοιουτω:
                  ουν
                             αδηλον ,
                                              ειτε
                                                            τοιουτος
                                                      ειη
justice or because of the gifts and honors. He must certainly be stripped naked of all, except
δικαιου ειτε των δωρεων τε και τιμων .
                                            δn
                                                           γυμνωτεος παντων πλην
Justice. So we must make him oppositely disposed to the former; so that by doing no harm,
                     ποιητέος εναντίως διακειμένος τω πρότερω: γαρ μηδέν αδικών
δικαιοσυνης, και
let him still have the greatest repute for being unjust, in order that he may be tested for Justice,
             την μεγιστην δοξαν
                                    αδικιας, ινα η βεβασανισμένος εις δικαιοσυνην
and not soften under their reproach and such things that arise from Self. Therefore, let him go
τω τεγγεσθαι υπο κακοδοξιας και των γιγνομενων απ' αυτης:
                                                                    αλλ'
in his incorruptible/unchangeable/immoveable/ way, until death, on the one hand, appearing
                αμεταστατος
                                            μεχρι θανατου,
                                                                μεν
                                                                            δοκων
to be unjust, throughout his life, while on the other hand, he is in fact, Just; in order that
361d ειναι αδικος, δια βιου,
                                            δε
                                                                 δικαιος.
both may attain the extreme pitch, the one of Righteousness, and the other of injustice,
ανφοτεροι εληλυθοτες το εσχατον, ο μεν δικαιοσυνης,
                                                                      αδικιας.
that we may choose, which of them is more Spiritually-Well-Off.
   κρινωνται
                 οποτερος αυτοιν
                                       ευδαιμονεστερος.
```

Socrates: (then I said) 5 My O My , O dear Glaucon! How strenuously you detail each one , δ' εγω ην ,  $\quad$  Βαβαι , ω φιλε Γλαυκων, ως ερρωμενως εκκαθαιρεις εκατερον just as if they were a pair of statues waiting for the decision! ωσπερ τοιν ανφροιν ανδριαντα εις την κρισιν . Glaucon: (he said) To the best of my ability . Thus , there they are , such as they are ; εφη  $\quad$  Ως μαλιστ' δυναμαι . δε  $\quad$  οντοιν  $\quad$  τοιουτοιν , and as I think , it is no longer difficult to arrive at , in theory , what kind of life awaits each one . ως εγωμαι ,  $\quad$  ουδεν ετι χαλεπον επεξελθειν τω λογω ,  $\quad$  οιος βιος επιμενει εκατερον .

So now I must go on; and if my words are rather uneducated, do not suppose me to be speaking, 361e ουν λεκτεον: και καν λεγηται δη αγροικοτερως, μη οιου εμε O Socrates, but those who praise injustice rather than **Justice**. Therefore, they will declare ω Σωκρατές, αλλά τους επαινούντας αδικίαν προ δικαιοσύνης. δε the following argument: that by being disposed in this way, the just man will be whipped, διακειμενος ο δικαιος μαστιγωσεται, οτι ουτω tortured, chained, have his eyes burnt out; and finally, after suffering every kind of misery στρεβλωσεται, δεδησεται, τωγθαλμω εκκαυθησεται, τελευτων παθων παντα κακα 362 he will be crucified, and he will come to recognize, that one must not wish to be just, ανασχινδυλευθησεται (ανασταυροω), και γνωσεται, οτι δει ουκ εθελειν ειναι δικαιον but to appear to be just, and thus, the words of Aeschylus were accordingly, much more rightly αλλα δοκειν , το του Αισχυλου ην δε αρα πολυ ορθοτερον applicable, to the unjust. For they will say that *in reality* the unjust man, pursues a practice κατα λεγειν του αδικου . γαρ φησουσι τω οντι τον αδικον, επιτηδευοντα πραγμα based on *truth*, and living not according to *appearances*, in as much as he does not wish εχομενον αληθειας και ζωντα ου προς δοξαν ου εθελειν ατε to appear, but to be unjust, δοκειν αλλ' ειναι αδικον,

Reaping fruit , from deep furrows , laid-across his mind ,  $\kappa\alpha\rho\pi\sigma\sigma\mu\epsilon\nu\sigma\nu \;\;\beta\alpha\theta\epsilon\iota\alpha\nu \;\;\;\alpha\lambda\sigma\kappa\alpha \;\;\;\;\delta\iota\alpha \;\;\;\;\varphi\rho\epsilon\nu\sigma\varsigma \;,$  from whence these careful councils blossom forth .

ης τα κεδνα βουλευματα βλαστανει, First of all, he will rule in the city by appearing to be just; then he will marry whosoever 362b πρωτον μεν αρχειν εν τη πολει δοκουντι ειναι δικαιω, επειτα γαμειν οποθεν he may choose, and give his children to whom he may wish, and make partnerships and εκδιδοναι αν βουληται, εις ους αν βουληται, ξυμβαλλειν contracts with whom he may desire, and besides all these advantages he will benefit κοινωνειν οις αν εθελη, και παρα παντα ταυτα ωφελεισθαι by gaining profit, by not being vexed in being unjust. Accordingly then, in legal actions, κερδαινοντα τω μη δυσχεραινειν το αδικειν: τοινυν εις αγωνας ιοντα either public or private, he will overcome and get the better of his enemies; thus by getting και δημοσια και ιδια περιγιγνεσθαι και πλεονεκτειν των εξθρων, δε πλεονεκthe better, he will grow rich and both bestow goods to their friends and to harm their enemies, 3620 -τουντα, πλουτείν και τε ποιείν ευ τους τε φίλους και βλαπτείν τους εξθρούς. and to offer sacrifices and to dedicate offerings to the gods both properly and magnificently, και θυειν θυσιας και ανατιθεναι αναθηματα θεοις τε και ικαως και μεγαλοπτερρως and to serve those gods and men whom he may wish to serve, much more better και θεραπειειν τους θεους και των ανθρωπων ους αν βουληται, πολυ αμεινον than the just person, so that out of this they also reasonably expect himself to be very much του δικαιου, ωστε εκ των και εικοτων προσηκειν αυτον ειναι μαλλον more-god-loved than the just person. In this way they say, O Socrates, that from gods θεοφιλεστερον η τον δικαιον. ουτω φασιν, ω Σωκρατες, παρα θεων and from men, the better life has been provided for the unjust, than for the just person.

Narrator-Socrates: 6 When Glaucon had said these things , on the one hand , I had in mind 362d tou  $\Gamma\lambda\alpha\nu\kappa\omega\nu$ os eipoutos  $T\alpha\nu\tau$ ',  $\mu\epsilon\nu$  ey $\omega$  ev  $\nu\omega$  to say something in reply to this , but the brother of himself Adeimantos said . . .  $\lambda\epsilon\gamma\epsilon\nu$  ti  $\epsilon\nu$  pos  $\epsilon\nu$  adeal  $\epsilon\nu$  or  $\epsilon\nu$  definition  $\epsilon\nu$  to  $\epsilon\nu$  definition  $\epsilon\nu$  definition definition definition definition definition definition definition de

και παρ' ανθρωπων τον αμεινον βιον παρεσκευασθαι τω αδικω η τω δικαιω.

```
Adeimantos: Well surely you do not think, O Socrates, that The Logos/the case has been stated
                                  οιει, ω Σωκρατές, πέρι του λογου
                  που
                           Ου
                                                                            ειρησθαι
sufficiently enough? (ικανως ;)
Socrates: (I asked) But what else is there? (ειπον, Αλλα τι μην;)
Adeimantos: (to which he said) This It- Self which must especially be said, has not been said!
                                 Αυτο
                                           ο εδει μαλιστα ρηθηναι
                 oc \delta' \eta ,
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not so then, as the saying goes that 'A brother is readily present'.
         δ' εγω ην,
                       Ουκουν
                                       το λεγομενον , αδελφος ανδρι παρειη:
And so with you also, if he left anything out, you will come to his aid; although what has been
               και, ει ελλειπει τι οδε,
                                               επαμυνε .
said in defense of this is indeed enough to knock me flat and make me unable to aid Justice.
-θεντα υπο τουτου γε ικανα καταπαλαισαι και ποιησαι αδυνατον βοηθειν δικαιοσυνη.
Adeimantos: (and to which he answered) You speak nonsense! But listen to this further point.
362e
                                          λεγεις
                                                  Ουδεν , αλλ' ακουε ταδε ετι και :
                              εφη
For we must also go through in detail the language of the opposite party, which they state in
γαρ ημας δει και
                     διελθειν
                                   τους λογους
                                                    εναντιως
                                                                           ειπειν
                                                                     ων
the following way; those who on the one hand, praise Justice, but on the other hand,
                                 μεν απαινουσιν δικαιοσυνην
                      οι
condemn injustice, in order to make clearer what appears to me to be the intent of Glaucon.
φεγουσιν αδικιαν.
                      ιν' σαφεστερον
                                          ο δοκει μοι η βουλεσθαι Γλαυκων.
Thus, fathers of course, address admonishments to their sons, and so do all those who
 δε πατέρες που λεγουσι παρακελευονται υιέσι και τε και παντές οι
have the care of others, by showing them that one must be just; not by praising Self Justice,
363 κηδομενοι τινων,
                          ως γρη ειναι δικαιον, ουκ επαινουντες αυτο δικαιοσυνην,
but by praising the good reputation which comes from Self, inasmuch as one who is thought to
             τας ευδοκιμησεις
                                        απ' αυτης,
                                                                     δοκουντι ειναι
   αλλα
                                                           ινα
be just, may get from this opinion, offices and marriages and all the other things which Glaucon
δικαιω γιγνηται απο της δοξης αρχαι τε και γαμοι και
                                                          οσαπερ
went through in detail just now, which come to the unjust man from his good reputation. But
                                           τω αδικαιω απο του ευδοκιμειν.
      διηλθειν
                                 οντα
those I am talking of , take this matter about reputations still further . For they even throw in
                                    των δοξων
        λεγουσι
                                                   επι πλεον: γαρ εμβαλλοντες
                         τα
their good reputations among the gods, and they have to enumerate unspeakable goods
 τας ευδικιμησεις παρα θεων
                                                     λεγειν
                                                               αφθονα αγαθα
                                        εχουσι
for the pious, which they say the gods give, just as the noble poets Hesiod and Homer say.
               α φασι θεους διδοναι, ωσπερ ο γενναιος Ησιοδος τε και Ομηρος φασιν,
The one poet says: that the gods make the oak trees provide for the just:
3636 ο μεν φησιν τους θεους ποιείν τας δρυς φερείν τοις δικαιίοις :.
```

on the one hand, both acorns at the highest part, βαλανους τε ακρας and on the other hand, bees in the middle, μελισσας μεσσας then underneath, fleecy sheep are heavy-laden with their wool. δ' ειροποκοι οιες καταβεβριθασι μαλλοις, Hesiod-Works and Days-232 And certainly, many other good things are to be had besides these. πολλα αλλα αγαθα και δη εχομενα τουτων:

\*

```
Then the other poet says very much the same thing; so that consequently the poet says
      \delta \varepsilon
            ο ετερος και
                                 παραπλησια
                                                   γαρ
                                                                         τευ φησιν
                     The Blameless King who holds a God-like name,
                  αμυμονος βασιληος η ανεχησι θεουδης ευδικιας
               Then finds that the black earth brings forth barley and wheat,
             δε
                             μελαινα γαια
                                              φερησι πυρους και κριθας
                              his trees are heavy with fruit,
363c
                                δε δενδρα βριθησι καρπω,
                             his flocks bring-forth with ease,
                              δ' μηλα τικτη
                                                   εμπεδα
                            and for him, the sea provides fish.
                                      θαλασσα παρεχη ιχθυς. Homer-Odyssey-XIX-109
```

Adeimantos: (continues) Then Musaios (the son of Orpheus) and his son give more splendid goods και αυτου ο υιος διδοασι νεανικωτερα ταγαθα δε Μουσαιος than these to the just from The Gods; for in their story they take them to The Invisible Region τουτων τοις δικαιοις παρα θεων : ναρ τω λονω αγαγοντες εις and recline them on couches and provide for them a symposium in the company of pious men, και κατασκευασαντες συμποσιον κατακλιναντες where with garlands on their heads, they have them spend all their time henceforth in drinking; εστεφανωμενους ποιουσι διαγειν απαντα τον χρονον ηδη μεθυοντας, being led to believe that the finest wages for virtue to be eternal intoxication .Then others, extend 363d ηγησαμενοι καλλιστον μισθον αρετης αιωνιον μεθην : δ' οι αποτεινουσι the wages from the gods even beyond these poets; for they say that the pious man who keeps μισθούς παρα θεών ετι μακρότερους τουτών : γαρ φασι του οσιου his oath, leaves behind the children of his children and thus his race remains hence-forth. λειπεσθαι παιδας παιδων κατοπισθεν. και γενος Certainly then, for such things as these, and also for others, they praise Justice; but in turn, τοιαυτα αλλα εγκωμιαζουσι δικαιοσυνην: δε αυ δn ταυτα και some of the impious and unjust, they bury, deep down in "the mud" of Hades, and the others τινα τους ανοσιους και αδικους κατορυττουσιν εις πηλον they compel to fetch water in a sieve, and while they still live, they bring them into disrepute, αναγκαζουσι φερειν υδωρ εν κοσκινω, τε απερ ετι ζωντας αγοντες εις κακας δοξας, and they describe in detail all the penalties which Glaucon enumerated about those that *are* just τιμωρηματα Γλαυκων πεοι but are reputed to be unjust. These things the poets say of the unjust, but they have nothing else δε δοξαζομενον αδκων. ταυτα λεγουσιν περι των αδικων, δε εχουσιν ουκ αλλα (to say in praise of Self Justice).

So much then for each of them: The praise for the former and the censure of the latter. ουν εκατερων επαινος ο μεν και ψογος Adeimantos: (continues) 7 But besides this kind of speech concerning **Justice** and injustice, δε Προς τουτοις λογων περι δικαιοσυνης τε και αδικιας consider in turn, another kind of speech, O Socrates, both as told by poets and 364 σκεψαι αυ αλλο ειδος , ω Σωκρατες , τε λεγομενον υπο ποιητων και made in private conversations . For on the one hand , all sing with one mouth , how Beautiful μεν παντες υμνουσιν εξ ενος στοματος, ως καλον γαρ Soundmindedness and Righteousness are; but certainly difficult and laborious (to practice). η σωφροσυνη τε και δικαιοσυνη, μεντοι γαλεπον και επιπονον:

\*

```
While on the other hand, lacking-control and being unfair are pleasant and easy to acquire,
                                            αδικια μεν ηδυ και ευπετες κτησασθαι.
                         ακολασια και
and are considered to be ugly/deformed/disproportionate only by opinion and custom. Besides,
                                                    μονον δοξη και νομω.
                               αισγρον
unjust things are more profitable than the just, since they openly declare in public and in private,
            λυσιτελεστερα των δικαιων ως το πληθος λεγουσι δημοσια τε και ιδια,
that the wicked who have wealth and other forms of power are spiritually-well-off, and so they
και πονηρους εχοντας πλουσιους και αλλας δυναμεις
                                                          ευδαυμονιζειν
willingly yield honor upon them, but dishonor and look down upon, those who may in any way
364b εθελουσι ευχερως τιμαν επι, δε ατιμαζειν και υπεροραν, οι
                                                                        αν
be weak and poor, while admitting that themselves are better than the others.
ωσιν ασθενεις τε και πενητες, ομολογουντες αυτους ειναι αμεινους των ετερων.
But in all these matters, the most surprising, is the words they say about the gods and of virtue;
                           θαυμασιωτατοι οι λογοι λεγονται περι θεων και αρετης.
     δε παντων τουτων
that accordingly, the gods, have abundantly allotted on the one hand, misfortunes to many good
       αρα
                  θεοι
                                 ενειμαν
                                                      μεν
                                                           δυστυχιας πολλας αγαθοις
people and an evil life, but on the other hand, they have allotted to the opposite an opposite fate.
  τε και κακον βιον,
                                                        τοις εναντιοις εναντιαν μοιραν.
Then, begging priests and seers going to the doors of the rich, persuading them that there is
        αγυρται και μαντεις ιοντες επι θυρας πλουσιων
                                                             πειθουσιν
a power issuing from them, that can heal by means of pleasures and feasts, provided from
δυναμις παρα σφισι ακεισθαι(ακεομαι) μεθ ηδονων τε και εορτων , ποριζομενη εκ
the gods through sacrificing and incantations, any injustice that has been committed either by the
364c θεων
            θυσιας
                         τε και επωδαις τι αδικημα
                                                              γεγονεν
                                                                                ειτε του
man himself or his forefathers, and for a small fee, if he wishes to harm any enemy whatsoever,
                προγονών, τε μετα σμικρών δαπάνων, εαν εθέλη πημηναί τινα έχθρον,
they will harm both just and unjust alike, for by means of certain charms and spells, as they say,
            δικαιον αδικω ομοιως,
                                          τισι επαγωγαις και καταδεσμοις, ως φασι
they can persuade the gods to be their own servants. Then, they even call in poets to bear witness
  πειθοντες τους θεους
                             σφισιν υπηρετειν. δε
                                                         επαγονται ποιητας μαρτυρας
to all these tales. Some on the one hand, sing about the plentiful-ease of vice, because
πασι τοις λογοις, οι
                                       διδοντες περι ευπετειας κακιας , ως
                            μεν
                     On the one hand, vice a-plenty is easily grasped;
             μεν , την κακοτητα και ιλαδον εστιν ρηιδιως ελεσθαι(αιρεω) :
                  for the road is smooth; and it dwells very near at hand.
364d
                        μεν οδος
                                     λειη , δ' ναιει μαλα εγγυθι:
                 But on the other hand, The Gods have also placed sweat
                                       θεοι και εθηκαν(τιθημι) ιδρωτα
                    in front of a long and uphill road leading to Virtue.
              προπαροιθεν τινα μακραν τε και αναντη οδον της αρετης:
Then others will bring Homer to bear-witness to the seduction of gods by mankind,
             τον Ομηρον μαρτυρονται της παραγωγης των θεων υπ'ανθρωπων
3\delta
when he said on that account
και ειπε
             οτι εκεινος
                 Thus, The Gods Themselves, are also moved by prayer:
                \delta \epsilon
                         \thetaeo1
                                                             λιστοι
                                    αυτοι.
                                                τε και
```

with sacrifices and ardent supplication; και μεν τους θυσιαισι και αγαναισιν ευγωλαις

```
Both offerings of burnt-fat and drink , Them do turn-aside ,  \tau\epsilon \qquad \text{knish} \quad \tau\epsilon \quad \text{loibh} \quad \pi \text{aratropass}^{\circ}  Thus mankind turns by supplication The Gods Themselves ,  \text{and rosometry one may overstep and miss the mark .}  whenever one may overstep and miss the mark .  \text{ote} \quad \tau \text{is ken uperbhy kai amarty .}
```

Adeimantos: (continues) Thus they produce (as proof) a mass of books by Musaios and Orpheus; ομαδον βιβλων Μουσαιου και Ορφεως, δε παρεχονται being the descendants, as they say, of The Moon and The Muses, in accordance to whom Σεληνης τε και Μουσων, , ως φασι, they perform their rites; persuading not only individual citizens but cities as well, that thus, αλλα πολεις και, ως αρα θυηπολουσι . πειθοντες ου μονον ιδιωτας there are, on the one hand, redemptions and purifications for having committed injustices, λυσεις τε και καθαρμοι αδικηματων by means of sacrifices and pleasurable activities while they yet live, while on the other hand, θυσιων και ηδονων παιδιας ετι ζωσιν, there are other rites for the dead, which they certainly call Mystic Rites, which deliver us 365 εισι και τελευτησασιν, δη καλουσιν τελετας, αι απολυοσιν ημας  $\alpha \zeta$ from evil, there in The Invisible Region; whereas without sacrifices, terror awaits us. των κακων δε μη θυσαντας δεινα περιμενει εκει

Adeimantos: (he continued) 8 All these things, O dear Socrates, being as such and so many, παντα Ταυτα , ω φιλε Σωκρατες , εχουσι τοιαυτα και τοσαυτα which they say about virtue and vice, concerning how men and gods value them, what effect λεγομενα περι αρετης και κακιας, περι ως ανθρωποι και θεοι τιμης αυτα, τι do we think they will work on the souls of the young when they hear them, as many as are οιομεθα ψυχας νεων ακουουσας. naturally-gifted and are "able", as it were, to fall into all these things which are said, και ικανοι ωσπερ επιπτομενοι επι παντα τα λεγομενα by collecting/inferring out of these sayings themselves, what one should be, and in what path, 365 ουλλογισασθαι εξ αυτων , ποιος τις αν ων και one is to traverse through life in order to grasp the best life? Most likely then, the young ως διελθοι αριστα; των εικοτων γαρ πορευθεις τον βιον would ask themselves that saying of **Pindar**'s : should I rise αν λεγοι προς αυτον εκεινο το κατα Πινδαρον αναβας

## Whether by justice, or by crooked trick, to a loftier city-wall

ποτερον δικα η σκολιαις απαταις υψιον τειχος and in this way live out my life with that wall around me? For on the one hand, if I am just, περιφραξας εμαυτον; γαρ και ουτω διαβιω μεν εαν δικαιω the advantages that are said to be mine, are of no benefit to me, I am told, but toilsome and τα λεγομενα οντι μοι , ειναι ουδεν οφελος φασιν δε πονους και troublesome and a clear loss, unless I also appear to be just; but on the other hand, if I manage φανερας ; μη και δοκω to get the reputation of being fair-minded, when I am unjust, a divinely-sounding life is said σκευασαμενω δοξαν δικαιοσυνης αδικω θεσπεσιος βιος λεγεται to be mine! Is it not the case then, that since 'the appearance' as wise men reveal to me, 365c επειδη το δοκειν ως οι σοφοι δηλουσι μοι, ουκουν

'overpowers even The Truth', and is "the lord of spiritual-well-being", to this, one must ευδαιμονιας , , επι τουτο βιαται και ταν αλαθειαν και κυριον certainly wholly turn! On the one hand, I must paint porches and pretences to encircle myself δη τρεπτεον ολως: περιγραπτεον προθυρα και σχημα κυκλω εμαυτον μεν around with an impressionist scene of virtue, but on the other hand, I must drag behind αρετης, ελκτεον εξοπισθεν σκιαγραφιαν δε this façade, the cunningly-gainful and subtly-changeful fox of the most-wise Archilochus. την κερδαλεαν και ποικιλην αλωπεκα του σοφωτατου Αρχιλοξου. [Archilochus was a much-quoted poet that was a contemporary of Gyges, who, to judge from his writings, was the antithesis of our-beloved Socrates. For Socrates on the one hand, according to Alcibiades , was the kind of man who not only saved his life but saved his shield as well . For in ancient times, to be known as a "shield-flinger" was to be known as a coward. Archilochus, on the other hand, not only left behind his shield, but also wrote a poem in praise of that, under the pretense that he saved that which is much better, himself. JFB]

But then, someone says, it is not always easy to be wicked and be unnoticed. But then, nothing αλλα γαρ, τις φησι, ου αει ραδιον οντα κακον λανθανειν. αλλα γαρ ουδεν comes easy, we will say; none of the great things. But nevertheless, if we are to have spiritual-365 d ευπετες , φησομεν , ουδε των μεγαλων : αλλ' ομως, well-being, this is the way one must proceed, as the track of our stories leads. Hence, in order δαιμονησειν. ταυτη ιτεον. ως τα ιγνη των λογων φερει . γαρ to keep all we do undetected, we will form social-clubs and secret-societies; where there are το λανθανειν, συναξομεν εταιρειας τε και ξυνωμοσιας, teachers skilled in rhetoric that persuades assemblies and courts; from which it will give us διδασκαλοι σοφιαν πειθους δημηγορικην τε και δικανικην, εξ ων διδοντες the power to persuade on the one hand, and to use force on the other, so that we may claim , τα βιασομεθα δε , πεισομεν ως more than our due and not be brought to justice. But surely **The Gods** can neither be unaware θεους δυνατον ουτε λανθανειν -εκτουντες μη διδοναι δικην. αλλα δη nor be forced! Why can it not be the case, if on the one hand, they do not exist, or if they ουτε βιασασθαι. ουκουν £1. μεν μη εισιν η αυτοις care nothing for mankind, then one need not care if they are aware of us; but on the other hand, 365e μελει μηδεν των ανθρωπων, ουδ'μελητεον του λανθανειν ημιν: if the gods do exist, and they do care for us, we know of them or hear of them, from no-where εισι τε και επιμελουνται, ισμεν αυτους η ακηκοαμέν τοι ουκ αλλοθέν else than from both the tales and genealogies of poets. Then these very same poets, do say that η εκ τε των λογων και των γενεαλογησαντων ποιητων : δε οι ουτοι αυτοι λεγουσιν ως sacrifices and ardent supplications and even curses can turn them aside by means of persuasion. θυσιαις τε και αγανησι ευχωλαις και αναθημασι παραγεσθαι αναπειθομενοι: We must be persuaded then, either by the poets in both, or in neither; but if then we are in both οις αμφοτερα η ουδετερα: δ' ει ουν πειστεον counts persuaded, we must commit injustices and we must make our sacrifices from the fruits of αδικητεον και θυτεον our injustices. For on the one hand, by being just, we shall indeed go unpunished by the gods, 366 αδικηματων. γαρ μεν οντες δικαιοι εσομεθα αζημιοι υπο θεων. and we shall refuse the gains of injustice; while on the other hand, by being unjust we shall gain δ' απωσομεθα τα κερδα εξ αδικιας: αδικοι κερδανουμεν 38 and then, if we overstep and miss the mark, we shall be delivered from punishment by prevailing τε και υπερβαινοντες και αμαρτανοντες απαλλαξομεν αζημιοι πει-

over themselves by supplication. 'Yes, but in the next world we shall have Justice done to us -θοντες αυτους λισσομενοι. γαρ αλλα εν δωσομεν for the injustice which we shall have done in this world, or to our own or to our children's αδικησωμεν αν ενθαδε. η αυτοι children!' 'But then, O friend,' the calculating person will say, 'the mystic rites, again, λογιζομενος παιδες . αλλ' ω φιλε, φησει αι τελεται have great power, and so do the liberating gods; as the greatest cities also declare, and those 366 μεγα δυνανται και οι λυσιοι θεοι, ως αι μεγισται πολεις και λεγουσι και οι sons of the gods, who have become poets and the prophets of the gods, the ones who reveal παιδες θεων, γενομενοι ποιηται και προφηται των θεων, οι μηνυουσιν that these things have to be in this way .'

ταυτα εχειν ουτως .

Adeimantos: (cont') 9 Therefore according to what reason would we still choose Justice, Κατα τι λογον αν ετι αιροιμεθ' δικαιοσυνην rather than the greatest injustice? And if of which latter we take, along with a false outward μεγιστης αδικιας; εαν ην κτησωμεθα μετ' show of "propriety", we shall fare well both, before gods and men, and both while living and ευσχημοσυνης, πραξομέν και παρά θεοις και παρ' ανθρωποις τε ζωντές και after death "according to mind", as the words of the many and of the highest authorities declare. τελευτησαντες κατα νουν, ως ο λογος των πολλων τε και ακρων λεγομενος. Certainly then, to discern from all that has been said, O Socrates, what could possibly impress εκ παντών των ειρημένων , ω Σωκρατές , τις anyone, to wish to honor Justice; he who possesses power of soul or of wealth or of body τις εθελειν τιμαν δικαιοσυνην, ω υπαρχει δυναμις ψυχης η χρηματων η σωματος or of family, and not laugh when hearing anyone praise Justice? So that indeed, if anyone η γενους , αλλα μη γελαν ακουντα επαινουμενης; ως δη ει τις on the one hand, can to show that the statements which we have made have to be false, while μεν αποφηναι τοι α ειρηκαμεν εχει ψευδη on the other hand, he competently recognizes that **Justice** is best, then I suppose that he must ικανως εγνωκεν οτι δικαιοσυνη αριστον, knowingly-make-allowances (forgive) a-plenty and not be angry with the unjust, for he knows, πολλην και ουκ οργίζεται τοις αδικοίς, αλλ' οίδεν, συγγγνωμην that in regards to all others, no one is ever willingly just, unless, if one is born with a divine των αλλων ουδεις γε εκων δικαιος, πλην ει τις φυσει hatred of injustice or one who has grasped the knowledge from himself, why it must be hated; δυσχεραινων το αδικειν η λαβων επιστημην αυτου απεχεται, but otherwise, by being under the influence of cowardice or old age or some other weakness, 366d  $\alpha\lambda\lambda$ ανανδριας η γηρως η τινος αλλης ασθενειας he censures injustice, by self not being able to do it. Clearly then, that is the case; for the first ψεγει το αδικειν, αυτο αδυνατων δραν. δηλον δε ως γαρ ο πρωτος of such people who gets the power is the first to be unjust, as far as and in as much as he is able. των τοιουτων ελθων εις δυναμιν πρωτος αδικει, καθ' οσον αν οιος τ'. η [As verified by Socrates in The Myth of Er. JFB]

And there is no other cause of all of this talk , than that very same statement 366e και ουδεν αλλο αιτιον απας απαντων τουτων η εκεινο ο ουτος λογος from which we begin , when my brother and I said to you , O Socrates , 'O wonderful man , all οθενπερ ωρμησε και τωδε και εμοι ειπειν προς σε , ω Σωκρατες , ω θαυμασιε , παντων

of you who declare that they are praising **Justice**, beginning with the principal heroes, υμων οσοι φατε οτι ειναι επαινεται δικαιοσυνης, αρξαμενοι απο εξ των αρχης ηρωων, all those whose words still remain, as far as to the present generation of men, not one of you λογοι λελειμμενοι, μεγρι των ανθρωπων, νυν has ever praised Justice nor censured injustice, except in terms of either the reputations and πωποτε επηνέσε δικαιοσύνην ουδ έψεξεν αδικίαν αλλώς η τας δοξας τε και the honors and gifts which come from them. But then, what each of them is, by its own power, τιμας και δωρεας γιγνομενας απ' αυτων: δ' εκατερον εχοντος τη αυτου δυναμει in the soul of him that has it, and undetected by gods and men, no one has ever competently εν τη ψυχη του ενεν αυτο και λανθανον θεους τε και ανθρωπους ουδεις πωποτε ικανως described in detail, neither in poetry nor in a private speech, the discourse, that injustice on the επεξηλθεν ουτ' εν ποιησει ουτ' εν ιδιοις λογοις , τω λογω , ως the one hand, is the greatest evil that the soul can have in itself, but that on the other hand, μεγιστον κακών όσα ψυχη ισχεί εν αυτή, Justice is The Greatest Good. For if all of you had spoken in this way from the beginning, 367 δικαιοσυνή μεγιστον αγαθον. γαρ ει παντών υμών ελέγετο ουτώς εξ and if you would have brought us under its persuasion from our youth, we would not be

επειθετε εκ ημας νεων, υπο guarding against being unjust to each other, since each Self would be the best guard of Self, αλληλους, αλλ' εκαστος αυτος ην αριστος φυλαξ αυτου, εφυλλαττομέν μη αδικείν from fearing that in so far as they are unjust, they are the associate to the worst of evils.' μη δεδιως αδικων ξυνοικός τω μεγιστώ κάκω. But I suspect Thrasymachos and others would say this and even more than this, δε που Θρασυμαγος τε και αλλος αν λεγοιέν ταυτα και έτι πλείω τουτών, O Socrates; something equally, for and against Justice and injustice, by turning-about the υπερ δικαιοσυνης τε και αδικιας, μεταστρεφοντες την ω Σωκρατες, τις ισως power to themselves, in a vulgar way, as it indeed appears to me; since I need not hide anything δυναμιν αυτοιν , φορτικως , ως γε δοκει μοι :αλλ' εγω δεομαι αποκροπτεσθαι ουδεν from you, desiring to hear the opposite thesis from thee, I speak to the very height of my ability. 3676 σε, επιθυμων ακουσαι ταναντια σου , λεγω μαλιστα κατατεινας δυναμαι . Therefore do not *only* show us through **The Logos** that **Righteousness** is stronger/superior/better μη μονον ενδειξη ημιν τω λογω, οτι δικαιοσυνη than injustice; but what each of them does to its possessor, Self by Self, whereby the one is αδικιας, αλλα τι εκατερα ποιουσα τον εχοντα αυτη δι'αυτην η μεν εστι bad, but the other good. Then leave out the reputations, as Glaucon urged. For if you do not κακον, η δε αγαθον: δε αφαιρεί τας δοξας, ωσπερ Γλαυκών διεκελευσατό, γαρ εί μη take-away from each side its true reputation, and then add to each side the false reputations, αφαιρησεις εκατερωθεν τας αληθεις. δε προσθησεις τας ψευδεις. we shall say you are praising not justice but the appearance, and are not censuring injustice, φησομέν σε επαίνειν ου το δικαίον, αλλά το δοκείν, είναι ουδέ ψέγειν το αδικον, but again the appearance, and are advising us to be undetected while being unjust; and 367c αλλα το δοκειν, και παρακελευεσθαι λανθανειν οντα αδικον, και that you agree with Thrasymachos; that on the one hand, justice is the good of another; ομολογειν Θρασυμαχω, οτι μεν το δικαιον αγαθον αλλοτιον, the advantage of the stronger, but that on the other hand, injustice is advantageous and ξυνφερον του κρειττονος, το αδικον ξυμφερον και δε profitable to oneself, but disadvantageous to the weaker. Then seeing that by agreeing that λυσιτελουν αυτω μεν δε αξυμφερον τω ηττονι. ουν επειδη ωμολογησας

Righteousness is of The Genus of The Greatest Goods, of Those which are worth acquiring, των μεγιστων αγαθων, των δικαιοσυνην ειναι α αξια κεκτησθαι both for what results/issues/consequences from Selves, but much more, for Their Own Sakes, απ' αυτων , δε μαλλον πολυ αυτα αυτων ενέκα , αποβαινοντων such as, sight, hearing, Presence of Mind, and overall-health and all such goods that are 367d οιον οραν, ακουείν, φρονείν και δη υγιαινειν, και οσ' αλλα αγαθα εστι productive by their own nature, but not by opinion. This Self then, was being praised about τη αυτων φυσει αλλ' ου δοξη, ταυτ' αυτο ουν επαινεσον γονιμα Righteousness, The Self that Benefits the possessor through Self, and that injustice damages. ονινησι τον εχοντα δι' αυτην και αδικια βλαπτει: δικαιοσυνής, ο αυτή Leave then, the wages and reputations for others to praise. For I will endure such things παρες δε μισθους και δοχας αλλοις επαινείν. ως εγω αν ανασχοινήν ουτως from others on the one hand; the praising of fairness and the censuring of injustice, των αλλων επαινουντων δικαιοσυνην και ψεγοντων αδικιαν. and for such reasons, whether they lifted-with-praise or hurled-abuse at their reputations and εγκωμιαζοντων και λοιδορουντων αυτων δοξας και τε wages, but on the other hand, I will not endure this from thee, unless thou so commands, σου , μη ει συ μισθους, αν ουκ by reason that you have been investigating this matter in detail all your life and nothing else διεληλυθας παντα τον βιον ουδεν αλλο **367**e διοτι σκοπων than this. Do not then, only prove to us, through The Logos (as you have done) that μη ουν μονον ενδειξη ημιν τω λονω. **Righteousness** is superior to injustice, but also prove to us, what it is, that each of them does, δικαιοσυνης κρειττον αδικιας, αλλα εκατερα ποιουσα Self through Self to its possessor, whether gods and men notice it or not, αυτη δι' αυτην τον εχοντα, εαν τε θεους τε και ανθρωπους λανθανη εαν τε μη, that makes the one good, but the other bad.

εστιν η μεν αγαθον, η δε κακον.

Narrator-Socrates: 10 I had always , on the one hand , quite admired the natural abilities egw aei men dynamunu(agamai) thu fusin of both Glaucon and Adeimantos , but still , I was especially pleased when I heard them speak tou te Glaukwuo kai tou Adeimantou , Kai atar panu ge hoffin akousas kai then , at that time , and I said ;

ουν τοτε και ειπον:

Socrates: O sons of that brave man , it was not incorrectly spoken of you , in the beginning 368 ω παιδες του εκεινου ανδρος , Ου κακως ειπων εις υμας την αρχην of those poetical lines when the admirer of Glaucon sang the praises of your distinguished-των ελεγειων ο εραστης Γλαυκωνος εποιησεν περι ευδοκι–services at the battle of Megara : μησαντες την μαχην Μεγαροι :

Sons of Brave Ariston ,
παιδες Αριστωνος
Divine offspring of an illustrious man!
θειον γενος κλεινου ανδρος

This praise appears to me , O friends , to be well said ; for you must be under Divine Inspiration touto doket moi , whilse, eu exein : gar pand personhate held, if you are not persuaded that injustice is better than **Righteousness** , when you are so able to state et mh personher adiktan einal ameinon dikalosunhs, outw dunament einein

```
the case for Self. Surely then you appear to me to be truly un-persuaded. But I take that as a sign
                                       μοι αληθως ου πεπεισθαι. δε
368 υπερ αυτου . δη
                          δοκειτε
from your over-all dispositions, since according to your arguments, I would indeed disbelieve
εκ του υμετέρου του αλλού τροπού, έπει κατά αυτούς τους λούους αν σε ηπιστουναπίστος
you; but by as much as I believe you, by that much am I perplexed as to what I should do. For
ημιν: δε οσω μαλλον πιστευω, τοσουτω μαλλον απορω
                                                               ο τι
                                                                      χρησωμαι : γαρ
neither do I see in what way I may help, since I appear to myself to be powerless. Thus
                           βοηθω : γαρ δοκω
                                                     μοι ειναι αδυνατος: δε
ουτε
                 οπως
my evidence is, that I do believe that what was said to Thrasymachos, did bring to light, that
μοι σημειον
                      ωμην
                                  α
                                       λεγων προς Θρασυμαχον αποφαινειν,
Fairness was Better to injustice; but you will not accept that from me. Then in turn, neither
δικαιοσυνη αμεινον αδικιας,
                                             απεδεξασθε
                                     ουκ
                                                             uou:
do I see how I can refuse to help. For I fear it would not be Pious to be standing-by, while
368ς οπως εγω μη βοηθησω : γαρ μη δεδοικα ουδ' οσιον παραγενομενον
Righteousness is being slandered and to falter and refuse to help while I still have breath
δικαιοσυνη κακηγορουμενη απαγορευειν και μη βοηθειν
                                                             ετι εμπνεοντα
and I am able to utter a single word. Thus the best thing I can do then is to somehow defend Self.
  και δυναμενον φθεγγεσθαι. ουτως κρατιστον δυναμαι ουν οπως επικουρειν αυτη.
Narrator-Socrates: Then for the sake of which Glaucon and the others begged me to help by all
                                         Γλαυκων και οι αλλοι εδεοντο βοηθησαι παντι
means and not to abandon the argument; but to thoroughly search out both what each is,
τροπώ και μη ανειναι (ανιημι) τον λογον, αλλα διερευνησασθαι τε τι εκατερον εστιν
and in which way The Truth has to be, concerning their Benefit. Then I stated the way in which
και ποτερως ταληθες
                            εχει περι αυτοιν της ωφελειας .ουν ειπον
it appeared to me,
 εδοξεν εμοι,
Socrates: As it appears to me, the search which we undertake is no thoughtless matter, but
         ως φαινεται εμοι, Το ζητημα ω επιχειρουμεν ου
                                                                   φαυλον
(one that needs) sharp vision. Since then, we are not clever, it appears to me, I then said,
            οξυ βλεποντος. επει ουν ημεις ου δεινοι,
                                                            δοκει μοι, εγω δ' ην,
that the following kind of search should be made of Self. Such as if we had been told
                  ζητησιν
                               ποιησασθαι αυτου,
                                                        οιανπερ αν ει προσεταξε
by someone to read an inscription in small letters, from far away, and we did not have very
           αναγνωναι γραμματα σμικρα
                                                πορρωθεν
                                                                               πανυ
sharp vision; and then if someone happened to notice, that the same inscriptions also appeared,
οξυ βλεπουσιν, επειτα τις
                                   ενενοησεν
                                                 οτι τα αυτα γραμματα και εστι
somewhere else, and in larger letters, and on a larger scale, as I see it, it would appear to be
                τε εν μειζονι
                                   και
                                             μειζω ,
                                                         οιμαι
a Gift of Hermes/windfall, so that in this way we could then read those ones first, and then
                                ουτως
                                              αναγνοντας
                                                              εκεινα πρωτον
examine the smaller ones, to see if they also happen to be the very same.
επισκοπειν τα ελαττω,
                                  τυγχανει οντα
Adeimantos: (said) By all means then; but what do you see like it, O Socrates,
368e ο Αδειμαντος εφη, Πανυ μεν ουν : αλλα τι καθορας τοιουτον , ω Σωκρατες ,
in the search for Justice? (εν τη ζητησει περι το δικαιον;)
Socrates: (I said) I will tell you. There is on the one hand, Justice residing in one person,
         εφην , Εγω ερω σοι .
                                εστι
                                                      δικαιοσυνη ενος ανδρος
                                          μεν
we say, then on the other hand, there is Justice also residing in one whole city, I suppose?
φαμεν,
                                                           ολης πολεως
                                εστι
                                               και
```

```
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that the city is larger than one man?
               Ουκουν
                                 πολις μειζον ενος ανδρος:
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, larger. (εφη, Μειζον.)
Socrates: Surely then, Justice would be equally more in the larger one and easier to grasp. If
       τοινυν δικαιοσυνή αν ένειη Ισως πλείων εν τω μείζονι και ραών καταμαθείν. εί
you wish then, let us first search-out what Quality it has in the cities; then we will examine it in
βουλεσθε ουν , πρωτον ζητησωμεν τι ποιον εστιν εν ταις πολεσι : επειτα επισκεψωμεθα
this way also in each individual; looking for the likeness of the larger in the form of the smaller.
ουτως και εν εκαστω ενι , επισκοπουντες την ομοιοτητα του μειζονος εν τη ιδεα του ελαττονος .
Adeimantos: (he said) This then appears to me, to be correctly stated.
                       Αλλα δοκεις μοι
                                                 καλως λεγειν.
               εφη,
Socrates:(then I said) Take notice then, what if we were to behold a city coming into existence
                        Αρ' ουν
                                              θεασαιμεθα πολιν
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                                          γιγνομενην
                                        ει
in theory. Might we also see The Justice, coming into existence, and the injustice?
          αν και ιδοιμεν την δικαιοσυνην
 λογω
                                               γιγνομενον
                                                               και την αδικιαν;
Adeimantos: (to which then he said) It may be possible. (or \delta' \eta, \alpha v T \alpha \chi.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that when it comes into existence, there is hope that we may see
                                    αυτου γενομενου
                                                                  ελπις
                                                                                   ιδειν
that which we seek more easily? ( ο ζητουμεν ευπετεστερον;)
Adeimantos: Yes, very much so. (Πολυ γε.)
Socrates: Then does it appear that we should try to accomplish this task? For on the one hand,
369b
               ουν
                      Δοκει
                                   επιχειρησαι
                                                   περαινειν χρηναι;
                                                                          γαρ
                                                                                     μεν
I think, that Self will be no small labor; therefore you must consider.
οιμαι, αυτο ειναι ουκ ολιγον εργον: ουν
Adeimantos: (said) We have so considered; do not then do otherwise.
ο Αδειμαντος εφη.
                         Εσκεπται:
                                          μη αλλα ποιει αλλως.
Socrates: (then I said) 11 Very well then, as I see it, a city, comes into existence because
                              τοινυν , ως εγωμαι , πολις ,
         δ' εγω ην,
                                                                  Γιγνεται
                                                                                επειδη
each one of us does not happen to be Self-sufficient, but is in need of much. Or can you think
εκαστος ημων ουκ
                        τυγχανει
                                   αυταρκης, αλλα ενδεης πολλων: η
of any other beginning that could establish a city?
τιν' αλλην αρχην
                        οικιζειν
                                      πολιν:
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) No other one.
                                    Ουδεμιαν.
                   oc \delta'n,
Socrates: Certainly then, being in need of much, one person undertakes the use of one
                       , δεομενοι πολλων, αλλος παραλαμβανων χρεια τον αλλον
369c
           δη αρα
for one need, but another for another; in this way, we gather into one dwelling place, many
επ' αλλου,
                        επ' αλλου,
                                      Ουτω
                                                αγειραντες εις μιαν οικησιν πολλους
companions and helpers, and to this common-settlement we give the name of city. Is that so?
κοινωνους τε και βοηθους, ταυτη τη ξυνοικία εθεμεθα ονομα πολίν. η γαρ;
Adeimantos: Very much so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Then they mutually-exchange the one for the other; discerning that it is better
                   Μεταδιδωσι
                                      αλλος
                                                αλλω, οιομένος είναι αμείνον
for each-one, if they give in exchange, or take in exchange, some one thing.
                  μεταδιδωσιν ,
                                     η μεταλαμβανει
                                                              τι.
Adeimantos: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: (then I said) Come along then, let us create This City through The Logos from
          δ' εγω ην,
                           Ιθι
                                   δη, ποιωμεν
                                                     πολιν
                                                                         λογω εξ
```

Adeimantos: (to which then he replied) Entirely so . (or  $\delta$ '  $\eta$ ,  $\Pi \alpha \nu \nu \gamma \epsilon$ .)

```
Her Source. Thus as it is likely, it is our need that will create Herself.
            , δε , ως εοικεν , ημετερα η χρεια ποιησει αυτην .
Adeimantos: How then, could it not be so ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' ov ;)
Socrates: Then surely, the primary and indeed the greatest of our needs, is the provision
369d
              Αλλα μην
                             πρωτη και
                                                  μεγιστη των χρειων η παρασκευη
                                           γε
of nourishment, in order that we may exist and flourish.
                            του ειναι τε και ζην.
της τροφης
                 ενεκα
Adeimantos: By all means indeed . (Πανταπασι γε .)
Socrates: Our second need then, is our need for shelter, then, the third for clothes and such.
                                         οικησεως, δε τριτη εσθητος και των τοιουτων.
            Δευτερα
Adeimantos: This is true . (ταυτα Εστι .)
Socrates:(then I said) Come along then .How will the city sufficiently provide for all such needs?
          δ' εγω ην,
                       Φερε δη
                                      πως η πολις αρκεσει παρασκευην επι τοσαυτην;
Will not on the one hand, one be a farmer, then on the other hand, another a builder,
αλλο
                        εις τι γεωργος,
                                                δε
                                                                ο οικοδομος,
then another a weaver? Then shall we also add a shoemaker to them, and then someone else
δε αλλος τις υφαντης; η και προσθησομέν σκυτοτομον αυτόσε η
                                                                           τιν' αλλων
to look-after/care-for the needs of the body?
    θεραπευτην
                     των περι το σωμα;
Adeimantos: Very much so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: Then surely, the absolute minimum of men for a city will be either four or five.
                         αναγκαιοτατη εκ ανδρων πολις αν Ειη η τετταρων η πεντε.
Adeimantos: It appears to be . (\Phi\alphaivet\alphai.)
Socrates: What follows then? Must each one of these people contribute the work of self for All
           Τι δη
                     ουν; δει εκαστον ενα
                                                     κατατιθεναι το εργον αυτου απασι
in common? Such as, the farmer, who being one, must provide food for four and spend
              οιον τον γεωργον οντα ενα παρασκευαζειν σιτια τετταρσι και αναλισκειν
four-times as much time and toil in providing food, and must share it in common with the others?
τετραπλασίου γρουού τε και πουού επί παρασκευή σίτου , και κοιύωνειν
                                                                               αλλοις:
Or not-caring to do this, shall he provide food only for himself; the fourth-part of the food,
370 η αμελησανται ποιειν τουτου , παρασκευη μονον εαυτω τεταρτον μερος του σιτου
in a fourth-part of the time, then to consume the remaining three parts of the time; one on the
εν τεταρτω μερει του γρονου, δε διατριβειν
                                                        τα τρια
                                                                           τη μεν επι της
house, then one on the clothes, and one on the shoes, and have no business associations
                  ιματίου, δε το υποδηματών, και έχειν μη πραγματά κοινώνουντα
with the others, but self by self, service the needs of self?
   αλλοις. αλλ' αυτον δι' αυτον πραττειν τα αυτου:
Adeimantos: (then said) Well then, perhaps this way is easier than that way, O Socrates.
ο Αδειμαντος και εφη ,
                          Αλλ'
                                   ισως, ουτω
                                                    ραον η `κεινως , ω Σωκρατες .
Socrates: (then I said) By Zeus, this is nothing extraordinary! For now that thou states self,
          δ' εγω ην , μα Δι'
                                  Ουδεν
                                               ατοπον . γαρ και σου ειποντος αυτος
I have in mind, that first of all on the one hand, every single one of us is not born exactly alike,
  εννοω
               οτι πρωτον
                                   μεν
                                               εκαστος εκαστω ου φυεται πανυ ομοιος.
but are born different in nature, each one being naturally fit to do one type of work. (369c)
370 ο αλλα διαφερών την φυσιν, αλλος
                                                    επ' πραξιν αλλου εργου.
Or does it not so appear to you? (η ου δοκει σοι;)
Adeimantos: It does to me at least . (Euotys.)
Socrates: What follows then? Which one would perform better; when one person works at many
                    δε ; ων ποτερον αν πραττοι καλλιον εις τις εργαζομενος πολλας
```

```
τεχνας ,
                            η οταν
                                       εις
Adeimantos: (to which he then answered) When one person works at one art.
                       \delta'
                                       Οταν
                                                 εις
                                 η,
Socrates: Surely then, I suspect, that the following is also clear; that if someone misses
         Αλλα μην , οιμαι ,
                                     τοδε
                                                και δηλον, ως, εαν τις
the proper time to do a work, it is ruined.
   καιρον τινος εργου, διολλυται.
Adeimantos: Yes, that is clear. (\gamma \alpha \rho \Delta \eta \lambda o \nu.)
Socrates: For it is not the case, I suspect, that the work to be done is accustomed to wait
                    Ου
                              , οιμαι ,
                                             το πραττομενον
                                                                  εθελει περιμενειν
for the leisure of the workman, but the workman must closely-attend to the work at hand,
την σχολην του πραττοντος, αλλ' τον πραττοντα αναγκα επακολουθεν τω πραττομενω
and not engage in it as a secondary-work.
370ς μη μερει εν
                         παρεργου.
Adeimantos: He must . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: Consequently, out of these practices, more things of every kind come into existence,
                                 τουτων
                                                πλειω τε εκαστα
                         Εκ
                                                                            γιγνεται
and of better-quality, and more-easily made, as long as one person works at one art,
        καλλιον
                    και
                              ραον ,
                                             οταν
                                                        εις
which suits their nature, and is done at the proper time, taking leisure from other occupations.
               φυσιν και πραττη εν
                                         καιρω, αγων σχολην
                                                                      των αλλων.
Adeimantos: By all means so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Certainly then there is need for more than four citizens, O Adeimantos, to provide
                          δει Πλειονών η τετταρών πολιτών, ω Αδειμάντε, παρασκευάς
for the needs which we said . For the farmer, as it appears, will not make his own plow
             ων ελεγομεν: γαρ ο γεωργος, ως εοικεν, ουκ ποιησεται αυτος το αροτρον
by himself, if he intends it to be good, nor his hoe, nor the other tools for working the land.
370d εαυτω, ει μελλει ειναι καλον, ουδε σμινυην, ουδε ταλλα οργανα οσα περι γεωργιαν:
Nor in turn will the builder, for he also needs many tools. So in the same way, will the weaver
ουδ' αυ ο οικοδομος: δε και δει πολλων τουτω: δ' ωσαυτως
and the shoemaker. (τε και ο σκυτοτομος.)
Adeimantos: True . (A\lambda\eta\theta\eta .)
Socrates: Certainly then, carpenters and smiths, and many other such craftsmen,
                       Τεκτονες και χαλκης και πολλοι τινες τοιουτοι δημιουργοι,
become partners in our little city, making it large.
γιγνομενοι κοινωνοι ημιν πολιχνιου, ποιουσιν αυτο συχνον.
Adeimantos: Very much so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: But yet it would indeed not be so very large, not even if we were to add to themselves
                           γε ουκ ειη τι πανυ μεγα, ουδ' ει προσθειμεν
        Αλλ' πω αν
ox-herds and shepherds and the other herdsmen, in order that the farmers might also have oxen
370ε βουκολούς τε και ποιμένας τε τους αλλούς νομέας, ίνα οι γέφργοι τε έγοιεν βους
for the plow, and the builders yoked-animals to use along with the farmers for carriages,
επι το αρουν, τε οι οικοδομοι υποζυγιοις χρησθαι μετα των γεωργων προς τας αγωγας,
so that the weavers and shoemakers might have skins and wool.
         υφανται και σκυτοτομοι
                                        δερμασι τε και εριοις.
Adeimantos: (to which then he answered) It would not be so small, by having all these.
                                      , αν Ουδε ειη γε σμικρα εχουσα παντα ταυτα .
                    ος δ' η
```

arts/crafts/technical-abilities, or when one person works at one art?

```
εγω δ' ην , Αλλα μην κατοικισαι την πολιν εις τοιουτον τοπον ου αυτην γε
not need imports, is nearly an impossible task.
μη δεησεται επεισαγωγιμων, σχεδον αδυνατον τι.
Adeimantos: Yes, impossible. (γαρ Αδυνατον.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, they will need still others to import that which She needs to provide
                          οι Προσδεησει ετι αλλων και,
                αρα
                                                               ων αυτη δειται κομισουσιν
from another city . (\varepsilon \xi \alpha \lambda \lambda \eta \zeta \pi o \lambda \varepsilon \omega \zeta .)
Adeimantos: It will so need . (Δεησει .)
Socrates: And surely, should the trader go empty-handed, without taking those provisions
                                            κενος ,
                      αν ο διακονός ιπ
                                                        μηδεν αγων εκεινοι κομιζωνται
which are needed by those from whom the city gets what it needs, will he return empty or what?
371 ων δεονται παρ' αυτοις ων
                                                                 αν απεισιν κενος . η γαρ;
                                                     χρεια ,
Adeimantos: It appears so to me . ( Δοκει μοι .)
Socrates: Then they must not only produce enough for themselves at home,
                        μη μονον ποιείν τα ικάνα εαυτοίς
                 Δει
           δn
but should produce enough of what they need and as much of that which those others need.
αλλα αν
                            οια δεωνται και οσα
               και
                                                            ων
                                                                      εκεινοις
Adeimantos: So they must .(\gamma\alpha\rho \Delta\epsilon\iota .)
Socrates: Hence, more farmers and more other-types of craftsmen will be necessary for our city.
          δη Πλειονών γεωργών τε και των αλλών δημιουργών
                                                                      δει
                                                                            ημιν τη πολει.
Adeimantos: More indeed .(Πλειονων γαρ.)
Socrates: And thus we will need more other-types of traders, I suppose, for both the exporting
          Και δη
                                   των αλλων διακονων που
                                                                       τε των εξαξοντων
                        και
and importing of the various necessary supplies. But these are traders/merchants, are they not?
και εισαξοντων
                          εκαστα .
                                               δε ουτοι εισιν εμποροι
                                                                             : η γαρ;
Adeimantos: Yes, they are . (Na1.)
Socrates: Therefore, we shall also need merchants/traders.
                        Και δεησομεθα εμπορων.
             δn
Adeimantos: Very much so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: And if on the one hand, the trade happens to take place over the sea, many others
371b
         Και εαν
                       μεν
                                η εμπορια
                                             γιγνηται κατα θαλατταν, συχνων αλλων
will also be needed, especially those who know how to sail the seas.
και προσδεησεται
                       γε των επιστημονων περι της εργασιας την θαλατταν.
Adeimantos: Many others, indeed. (Συχνων μεντοι.)
Socrates: 12 But what then will happen in The City Herself? How will they exchange
                                     εν τη πολει αυτη ; πως αν μεταδωσουσιν
               δε Τι δη
the products which each craftsman/artist makes? For certainly that is for the sake of which
                                εργαζωνται;
                   εκαστοι
                                                  δn
                                                          και
                                                                     ενεκα
                                                                                 ων
we founded the city by making it a Community.
ωκισαμεν(οικιζω) πολιν ποιησαμενοι κοινωνιαν.
Adeimantos: (then to which he said) Surely it is clear that they will make their exchanges by
                                           Δηλον οτι
                  \delta' or \eta,
                                     δη
buying and by selling.
                              (Clear as mud, for did he not forget Justly? JFB)
πωλουντες και ωνουμενοι.
Socrates: Thus, a market-place, will come into existence out of this buying and selling,
                    Αγορα
                                      γενησεται
                                                       εκ τουτου
and coinage as a token of the exchange between us.
και νομισμα ενεκα ξυμβολον της αλλαγης ημιν.
```

Socrates: (I then said) But surely, to settle the city in such a place, wherein it will indeed

```
Adeimantos: By all means . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Suppose then, that the farmer brings to market some of the products which
                         ο γεωργος εις την αγοραν τι
                                                             κομισας
he produces, or that any other of the craftsmen does so, and suppose he comes at the same time
                   τις αλλος των δημιουργων,
                                                                  εις τον αυτον χρονον
  ποιει ,
when those who need to exchange their goods for his own, are not present; will he sit in
 τοις δεομενοις αλλαξασθαι
                                         παρ' αυτου
                                                          μη ηκη , καθημενος εν
                                   τα
the market wasting the time of the work of self?
        αργησει της δημιουργιας αυτου;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Not at all, but there will be those who, seeing this need,
                                  Ουδαμως, αλλ' εισιν
                oc \delta' \eta,
                                                                οι
                                                                       ορωντες τουτο,
will appoint themselves for this particular service. In cities that are properly managed, these is
ταττουσι εαυτους επι ταυτην την διακονιαν, εν ταις πολεσι ορθως οικουμεναις οι μεν
generally anybody that is weakest in body and useless in doing any other work. For that person
σχεδον
           τι ασθενεστατοι τα σωματα και αχρειοι πραττειν τι αλλο εργον . γαρ αυτους
must remain on the spot by himself, about the market, to give-back money in exchange to those
371d δει μενοντας αυτου περι την αγοραν τα αντ' αργυριου αλλαξασθαι τοις
who need to sell something, on the one hand, but on the other hand, to give-back goods in turn
δεομενοις αποδοσθαι τι,
                                μεν
                                                   δε
                                                                        αντι
                                                                                   αυ
to as many of those who need to buy anything, in exchange for money.
                   δεονται πριασθαι τι
                                           διαλλαττειν αργυριου.
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, this need itself, creates a class of retail-dealers in our
          δ' εγω ην,
                           αρα
                                      η χρεια Αυτη εμποιει γενεσιν καπηλων ημιν
city. We call them retailers/shopkeepers when they are settled in the market to assist us in
τη πολει . καλουμέν τους καπηλούς
                                           ιδουμενους
                                                          εν αγορα διακονουντας προς
selling and buying, but those who wander from city to city we call traders/merchants, or not?
ωνην τε και πρασιν, δε τους πλανητας επι τας πολεις
                                                                 εμπρους.
Adeimantos: Very much so .(Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: There are certainly still some others, as it appears to me, who also assist us, who do
                     δη Ετι τινες αλλοι, ως εγωμαι,
                                                                και διακονοι
possess strength enough for the labors of the body, on the one hand, but on the other hand,
εγωσιν την ισγυν ικανην επι τους πονους του σωματος μεν.
will not quite possess the understanding of those things which makes them worthy-of-fellowship.
371ε αν μη πανυ
                                                                       αξιοκοινωνητοι:
                        της διανοιας
                                            τα
                                                          ωσι
Thus they exchange/sell the use of their strength for its value, and this they call wages,
 δη οι πωλουντες την χρειαν της ισχυος, την τιμην ταυτην καλουντες μισθον,
being called wage-earners, as it appears to me; but do you agree?
κεκληνται
             μισθωτοι
                            , ως εγωμαι :
                                               η γαρ;
Adeimantos: Entirely so .(Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Surely then, the wage-earners are also the fulfillment of our City, as it appears.
                        μισθωτοι
                                   εισιν και Πληρωμα πολεως
                                                                      , ως εοικε .
Adeimantos: So it appears to me . (Δοκει μοι .)
Socrates: Take notice then, O Adeimantos, has our City already grown, as to perfection?
            Αρ' ουν , ω Αδειμαντε , ειναι ημιν η πολις ηδη ηυξηται (αυξανω) ωστ'τελεα ;
Adeimantos: Perhaps . (Ισως .)
Socrates: Therefore, where in the world, would either Justice and injustice reside/exist in Self?
                                        αν η τε δικαιοσυνη και η αδικια ειη εν αυτη;
                    Που
                             ποτε
And in which one of those (Arts and Artists & Assistants .JFB) that we have considered,
και
      ων
                τινι
                                                                 εσκεμμεθα
```

has It been brought into being, at the same time?

εγγενομενη αμα:

#### The Just /Healthy/Wholesome City

Socrates: (then I said) Perhaps then, you speak correctly; and one must indeed consider and not δ' εγω ην , ισως Αλλ', λεγεις καλως: και σκεπτεον και ουκ γε hesitate. Therefore let us first let us consider in what way, being provided in this way, they will αποκνητέον . ουν πρώτον σκεψωμέθα , τίνα τροπον παρέσκευασμένοι ουτώ , lead their lives . (Could it be ) In any other way than in the production of food and wine and διαιτησονται. αλλο τι ποιουντες σιτον τε οινον και n clothes and shoes and in building homes. In the summer, on the one hand, all of them will work ιματια και υποδηματα, και οικοδομησαμενοι οικιας, θερους μεν τα πολλα εργασονται naked and barefoot, while on the other hand, in the winter they will work with clothes on, and γυμνοι τε και ανυποδητοι, δε του χειμωνος ημφιεσμενοι τε και with their feet sufficiently protected? Then they will be nourished both by barley-meal 372 ικανως υποδεδεμενοι ; θρεψονται μεν εκ των κριθων αλφιτα δε and by wheat-flour, which they provided. Some grains they will cook, but some they will knead δε εκ των πυρων αλευρα, σκευαζομενοι, μεν τα πεψαντες, δε τα into fine flat-breads and bread-loaves which they will place on some reeds or clean leaves; γενναιας μαζας και αρτους παραβαλλομενοι επι τινι καλαμον η καθαρα φυλλα. they will lie on beds strewn with yew and myrtle, enjoying good cheer among themselves κατακλινεντες επι στιβαδων εστρωμενων μιλακι τε και μυρριναις, ευωγησονται αυτοι and with their children, drinking of their wine, with garlands on their heads and singing hymns τε και τα παιδια, επιπινοντες του οινου, εστεφανωμενοι και υμνουντες to The Gods, being-well-pleased with the companionship with each other, having no τους θεους. ηδεως ξυνοντες αλληλοις, ποιουμένοι ουγ children beyond their means, in their cautious-care in case of poverty or war? 372ς τους παιδας υπέρ την ουσιαν, ευλαβουμένοι πενιαν η πολεμον ;

Narrator-Socrates: 13 And then Glaucon taking up the conversation said, Και ο Γλαυκων υπολαβων εφη, Glaucon: You make those people, as it appears, to be feasting without any zest (meat, sauces, spices).

ποιείς τους ανδρας , ως εοικας , εστιωμένους Ανέυ οψού . Socrates: (then I said) You speak the truth , I forgot that ; so they shall have zest ; it is clear that  $\delta'$  and  $\delta'$  are  $\delta'$  are  $\delta'$  and  $\delta'$  are  $\delta'$  are  $\delta'$  and  $\delta'$  are  $\delta'$  are  $\delta'$  and  $\delta'$  are

δ' εγω ην , λεγεις Αληθη επελαθομην οτι και εξουσιν οψον : δηλον οτι they shall have salt and olives , and cheese , and onions and greens to boil , such as they do

τε αλας και ελαας και τυρον : και βολβους και λαχανα εψησονται , οια δη boil in the country . And I suppose we shall give them for dessert , figs and chickpeas εψηματα εν αγροις: και που παραθησομεν αυτοις τραγηματα ων συκων τε και ερεβινθων and beans , and they will toast myrtle berries and acorns before the fire , while partaking of drink 372d και κυαμων , και σποδιουσι μυρτα και φηγους προς το πυρ , υποπινοντες in a measured way : And in this way , they will lead their life in Peace along with Health ,

μετριως : και ουτω διαγουντες τον βιον εν ειρηνη μετα υγιειας , living to old-age ,as one might expect, while leaving-behind to their offspring , another such life . τελευτωντες γηραιοι , ως εικος , παραδωσουσιν τοις εκγονοις αλλον τοιουτον βιον .

```
Glaucon: (and to which he said) But if you were providing for a city of pigs, O Socrates,
                              δε Ει κατεσκευαζες
             και ος εφη,
                                                        πολιν υων, ω Σωκρατες,
what other fodder than this would you give them? (τι αλλο εγορταζες η ταυτα αν αυτας :)
Socrates: (then I said) What then should they have, O Glaucon?
          δ' εγω ην , πως Αλλα
                                             , ω Γλαυκων :
                                     χρη
Glaucon: (he said) Just as it is customary. First, let them recline on couches, if they do not want
                           νομιζεται: τε
                                              κατακεισθαι επι κλινων,
                   Απερ
to be uncomfortable, I suspect, and to dine from tables, then let them have the zesty-dishes
372ε ταλαιπωρεισθαι, οιμαι, και δειπνειν απο τραπεζων και εχουσι
and desserts just as people now have.
και τραγηματα απερ οι νυν και.
Socrates: (then I said) Very well, I understand. We should consider, as it appears, not simply
           δ' εγω ην , Ειεν ,
                                 μανθανω:
                                                   σκοπουμεν
                                                                   , ως εοικε, ου μονον
in what way a city comes into being, but in what way a luxurious state comes into existence.
           πολιν
                     γιγνεται , αλλα
                                                 τρυφωσαν πολιν
Perhaps then, that is not a bad notion. For by observing such a city we might perhaps observe
               εγει ουδε κακως: γαρ σκοπουντες τοιαψτην και αν ταγ' κατιδοιμεν
in what way, both Justice and injustice are ever implanted in states. Thus, on the one hand,
   οπη τε την δικαιοσυνην και αδικιαν ποτε εμφυονται ταις πολεσιν . ουν μεν
The Real City appears to me to be that which we have described, just like The Healthy Citizen.
η αληθινη πολις δοκει μοι ειναι ην
                                           διεληλυθαμέν, ωσπέρ
                                                                                  τις :
But on the other hand, if in turn you wish that we contemplate a city in a high fever,
                     ει αυ βουλεσθε θεωρησωμεν πολιν φλεγμαινουσιν (Πυρι-φλεγεθων),
there is nothing to hinder. For some people will certainly not be satisfied with that city, nor with
373 ουδεν αποκωλυει. ναρ τισιν
                                            δn
                                                     ουκ εξαρκεσει ταυτα.
that way of life itself, as it appears, but they will have to add their couches and tables and other
                     , ως δοκει , αλλα προσεσονται τε κλιναι και τραπεζαι και ταλλα
furnishings, they will also certainly have their zesty-meat-dishes and ointments and incense and
                                                            και μυρα και θυμιαματα και
 σκευη,
                 και
                              δη
                                               οψα
companions and sweet-pastries; of every kind of each of these! Then certainly, that which
 εταιραι και πεμματα,
                               παντοδαπα εκαστα τουτων: και δη και
we said at first, will no longer be the necessary requirements; such as houses and clothes and
                                τα αναγκαια θετεον,
ελεγομεν πρωτον ουκετι
                                                              οικιας τε και ιματια και
shoes; but now one must also set in motion the acquisition of paintings and embroidery,
                                            κτητεον την ζωγραφιαν και την ποικιλιαν
υποδηματα, αλλα
                              κινητεον
we must also acquire gold and ivory and everything of that sort! Is that so?
                χρυσον και ελεφαντα και παντα τα τοιαυτα . η γαρ ;
Glaucon: (he said) Yes. (\epsilon \phi \eta, Nai.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that now in turn, we must also make the city larger? For That
373b
                                  ηδη αυ δει τε ποιειν την πολιν μειζονα; γαρ εκεινη
Healthy City, is no longer enough, but it must be enflamed and be filled with plenty of things,
                                      αλλ'
                                                ογκου και εμπληστεα
บทุเยเทท ท
               ουκετι
                         ικανη,
                                                                         \pi\lambda\eta\thetaους,
which no longer exist in cities for the sake of some necessity. We must add those such as
  α ουκετι εστιν εν ταις πολεσιν ενεκα του αναγκαιου,
hunters of all sorts, and many imitative artists, on the one hand, those concerned with figures
θηρευται παντες, τε οι πολλοι μιμηται,
                                                  μεν
                                                                      περι τα σγηματα
and colors, and many more, on the other hand, those concerned with music: Poets and
τε και χρωματα , πολλοι
                                                        περι μουσικην, ποιηται τε και
                                 δε
                                               οι
```

their attendants, reciters, actors, choric dancers, contractors, makers of all sorts τουτων υπηρεται, ραψωδοι, υποκριται, χορευται, εργολαβοι, δημιουργοι παντοδαπων of props, and all those others who provide the adornment of women. And certainly, we shall 373ς τε σκευων, τε των αλλων και των περι τον κοσμον γυναικειον, και δη και δεησοneed more servants. Or does it not appear that we shall need tutors, wet-nurses and nannies, -μεθα πλειονων διακονων . η ου δοκει δεησειν παιδαγωγων, τιτθων, τροφων, hair-dressers and barbers, and in turn meat-cooks and pastry-cooks? Then besides we shall also κομμωτριών, κουρέων, και αυ οψοποιών τε και μαγείρων; need to add swineherds; for these were not included in our first city; for they were in no way προσδεησομεθα συβωτων : γαρ τουτο ουκ ενην εν ημιν τη προτερα πολει : γαρ ουδεν needed; but they will also be needed in this one, and lots of all kinds of other pasturing-animals εδει; δε τουτου και προσδεησει εν ταυτη, και παμπολλων των αλλων βοσκηματων will then be needed, if anyone is to eat them. Or what do you say? δεησει, ει τις εδεται αυτα. η γαρ; Glaucon: How could it not be so ? (Πως γαρ ου ;) Socrates: And is it not the case then, that we shall need many more physicians than we did **373**d εσομεθα χρειαις πολυ μαλλον ιατρων η ως το formerly, in such a manner of life? προτερον, ουτω διαιτωμενοι; Glaucon: Many more indeed . (Πολυ γε .) Socrates: 14 And, I suppose, the land that was enough to feed them at that time, που η χωρα εσται ικανη τρεφειν τους τοτε from being sufficient, will certainly be too small at this time. Or what do you say? εξ ικανης δη εσται σμικρα τοτε: η πως λεγομεν; Glaucon: (he said) It is in this way. ( $\epsilon \phi \eta$ , Outws.) Socrates: Is it not the case then , that we must cut-off a portion of our neighbors land , ημιν αποτμητέον των πλησιού της χωράς. if we intend to have enough for grazing and plowing, and they in turn must take some of ours, ει μελλει εξειν ικανην νεμειν τε και αρουν, και εκεινοις αυ ημετερας, της if they also, by dissolving (the bond of) The Limit belonging to those necessary acquisitions, εαν εκεινοι και αφωσιν (αφιημι?) τον ορον αναγκαιων themselves go-beyond, to the unlimited acquisition of wealth? 373ε αυτους υπερβαντες επι απειρον κτησιν χρηματων; Glaucon: (he said) There is great necessity for it, O Socrates. Πολλη αναγκη , ω Σωκρατες. Socrates: After this takes place, shall we have to go to war, O Glaucon? Or what else? εσται Πολεμησομεν, ω Γλαυκων; η πως; μετα τουτο το, Glaucon: (he said) It has to be, in this way . (εφη, Ουτως.) Socrates: (then I said) And, let us indeed say nothing as yet, neither if war works for anything δ' εγω ην , Και λεγωμεν γε μηδεν πω μητ' ει ο πολεμος εργαζεται τι bad nor if war works for anything good, but only this much; that we have discovered in turn, κακον μητ' ει αγαθον, αλλα μονον τοσουτον, οτι ευρηκαμεν the origin of war, from that which most of their cities troubles arise, both for the individual γενεσιν πολεμου εξ ων μαλιστα ταις πολεσι κακα γιγνεται και ιδια and for the population, when it arises. και δημοσια, οταν γιγνηται. Glaucon: Entirely so .(Πανυ μεν ουν .) Socrates: Certainly then, O friend, there is need of a city still larger; not by a little, 374 δη , ω φιλε , δει πολεως Ετι μειζονος ουτι σμικρω,

but by a whole army, which will go forth to fight in defense of all our possessions αλλ ολω στρατοπεδω, ο εξελθον διαμαγειται υπερ απασης της ουσιας and in defense of those luxuries which we have just now described. τοις επιουσιν ων δη νυν ελεγομεν. Glaucon: (to which then he said) Why then? Are the citizens themselves not enough? η: Τι δε; αυτοι ουχ ικανοι; Socrates: (then I said) Not indeed, if you and we all correctly agreed, at the time when δ' έγω ην , Ουκ γε ει συ και ημεις απαντές καλως ωμολογησαμέν , ηνικα we formed our city. For then we surely agreed, if you remember, that it was impossible επλαττομέν την πολιν. δε που ωμολογουμέν, ει μεμνήσαι, αδυνατον for one man, to practice many arts well. ενα εργαζεσθαι πολλας τεχνας καλως. Glaucon: (he said) What you say is true. ( $\epsilon \phi \eta$ ,  $\lambda \epsilon \gamma \epsilon \iota \zeta A \lambda \eta \theta \eta$ .) Socrates: (then I said) What then? Does the struggle/contest of war not appear to be an art? δ' εγω ην , Τι ουν ; η γωνια περι τον πολεμον ου δοκει ειναι τεχνικη ; 374b Glaucon: (he said) Very much so .(εφη, Και μαλα.) Socrates: Must we then take more care for one skilled in shoemaking than in the art of war? Η δει ουν μαλλον κηδεσθαι τι σκυτικης πολεμικης; η Glaucon: Not in any way . (Ουδαμως .) Socrates: Accordingly, since on the one hand, we prevented the shoemaker from trying to be αρα Αλλ. μεν διεκωλυομέν τον σκυτοτομον επιχειρείν είναι at the same time, neither a farmer nor a weaver nor a builder; but to make shoes, in order that μητε γεωργον μητε υψαντων μητε οικοδομον αλλα σκυτοτομον, ινα the work of shoemaking might be done quite well for us, and we assigned each one of the other το εργον της σκυτικης γιγνοιτο δη καλως ημιν, και απεδιδομεν εκαστε ενι των αλλων arts, in the same way, for which, each person had a natural aptitude; and at which pursuit, ωσαυτως, προς ο εκαστος επεφυκει και εφ' ω αγων they were to attend all their life, free from other pursuits, by self not passing-by the opportunity 374c εμελλε δια βιου σχολην των αλλων αυτο ου παριεις τους καιρους at bringing to completion the work, in a good way. Then, on the other hand, is it not, απεργαζεσθαι εργαζομενος καλως: most important whether the business of war is brought to completion in a good way? Or is that περι πλειστου ποτερον τα τον πολεμον εστιν απεργασθεντα so easy, that even a farmer shall be a man of war and at the same time a shoemaker, and ραδιον, ωστε και γεωργον εσται τις πολεμικός και αμα σκυτοτομών και anyone else working at any other art. But even a checkers-player or a dice-player could never ηντινουν εργαζομενος αλλην τεχνην, δε πεττευτικός η κυβευτικός come to be efficient, by treating this as a side-job, instead of practicing it from childhood. εις γενοιτο ικανως χρωμενος τουτο παρεργω αλλα μη επιτηδευων αυτο εν παιδος Is it enough, on the one hand, to pick-up a shield or some other weapon of war or instrument 374d εσται ικανος , μενλαβων και ασπιδα η τι αλλο οπλων των πολεμικων τε και οργανων and on that very same day to be a heavy-armed warrior or be a contender in one of the other αυθημερον οπλιτικης αγωνιστης τινος η branches of warfare? Since on the other hand, no other tool/instrument will ever make one ουδεν των αλλων οργανων ουδενα ποιησει μαχης των κατα πολεμον, δε an artist nor an athlete, by only picking it up. Will it neither be useful for one who has not δημιουργον ουδε αθλητην ληφθεν(λαμβανω), εσται ουδ' χρησιμον τω μητε also grasped the knowledge of each art, nor devoted enough attention to each art? λαβοντι την επιστημην εκαστου μητε παρασχομένω ικάνην μελητην;

```
Glaucon: (to which then he said) If that were so, tools/instruments would be very precious!
                ος δ'η,
                                                                   ην Πολλου αγια.
                                  γαρ αν.
                                                 τα οργανα
Socrates: (then I said) 15 Is it not the case then, that by as much as the work of the guardian
                                  Ουκουν
                                                                    το εργον των φυλακων
374e
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                            οσω
should be of the greatest importance, to that degree, it needs more freedom from other pursuits,
                                     τοσουτω δεομενον πλειστης σχολης τε των αλλων
                μεγιστον
and in turn, greater skill and attention.
και αυ μεγιστης τεχνης τε και επιμελειας.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) As far as I am concerned, I believe this to be the case.
                  ος δ' η,
                                         εγωγε
                                                                    Οιμαι.
Socrates: Take notice then, does it not also need a nature adapted for this very pursuit?
                                       και φυσεως επιτηδειας εις το αυτο επιτηδευμα;
             Αρ' ουν
                              ου
Glaucon: How could it not . ( \Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' \circ \upsilon ;) .
Socrates: Our work then, as it is likely, if indeed we can, will be to select
       Ημετερον εργον δη, ως εοικεν, ειπερ εσμεν οιοι τ', αν ειη εκλεξασθαι,
which persons and which natures are appropriately-adapted to guard the city?
            τε και ποιαι φυσεις
                                        επιτηδειαι εις φυλακην πολεως.
Glaucon: That will certainly be our work . ( μεντοι Ημετερον .)
Socrates: (then I said) By Zeus, accordingly then, this is indeed no unimportant task that
          δ' εγω ην , Μα Δι ,
                                    αρα
                                                           ουκ φαυλον πραγμα
we have taken-up! Then equally, we must not show cowardice, as far as our powers allow.
                                  αν ουκ αποδειλιατέον, οσον δυναμις αν παρεική.
375 ηραμεθα (αιρω) : δε ομως
Glaucon: (he said) No, we must not. (\epsilon \phi \eta, Ou yap ouv.)
Socrates: (then I said) Do you think then, that there is any difference between the nature
            δ' ενω ην .
                          Οιει
                                   00v
                                                             διαφερειν
                                                                              φυσιν
of a well-bred pup and a well-born youth in regards to guardianship?
γενναιου σκυλακος ευγενους νεανισκου εις
                                                    φυλακην:
Glaucon: What do you mean? (Το ποιον λεγεις;)
Socrates: Such as for instance, each of them must be both keen in perception, I suppose, and
                            εκατερον αυτοιν δει ειναι τε οξυν προς αισθησιν που και
quick to chase that which they perceive, and strong in turn, if they catch and need to fight it out.
ελαφρον διωκαθειν προς το αισθανομένον, και ισχυρον αυ, έαν έλοντα δεη διαμαγέσθαι.
Glaucon: (he said) Yes then, they need all of those qualities.
             εφη, γαρ ουν
                                       παντων τουτων .
                               Δει
Socrates: And certainly, bravery indeed, if indeed he is to fight well.
          Και μην ανδειον γε,
                                         ειπερ
                                                  μαχειται ευ.
Glaucon: How could this not be so ? (\Pi \omega c \circ \delta):)
Socrates: Accordingly then, will any creature desire to be brave if it is not High-spirited, whether
375b
                                      εθελησει ειναι Ανδρειος μη θυμοειδης
horse or dog or any other living-being? Or have you not noticed how irresistible and invincible
ιππος είτε κύων η οτίουν αλλό ζωον ; η ουκ ευνευοήκας , ως αμάχου τε και ανικήτου
Spirit/Soul/Heart, which being-present, every soul is fearless against all and is unyielding.
                     ου παροντος πασα ψυχη αφοβος προς παντα τε εστι και αηττητος;
Glaucon: I have noticed that . (Εννενοηκα .)
Socrates: Next then, such as that which the guardian must be in body, is clear.
        τοινυν μεν οιον Τα τον φυλακα δει ειναι του σωματος, δηλα.
Glaucon: Yes. (Nat.)
Socrates: And certainly, that which they must be in soul, that they may indeed be High-spirited.
           Και μην
                                     και της ψυχης, οτι
                                                                   γε
                                                                               θυμοειδη.
                            τα
```

```
Glaucon: This also . (τουτο Και .)
Socrates: (then I said) How then, O Glaucon, will they not be savage to each other, and
           δ' είω ην , Πως ουν , ω Γλαυκών , εσονται ουκ αγριοι αλληλοίς τε και
to the other citizens, being of such a nature?
τοις αλλοις πολιταις, οντες τοιουτοι τας φυσεις;
Glaucon: (to which then, he said) Not easily, By Zeus!
                            η, ου ραδιως, Μα Δια.
Socrates: Yet they must certainly be gentle indeed, on the one hand, towards their own people,
         Αλλα δει μεντοι ειναι πραους γε
                                                                προς τους αυτους οικειους
                                                       μεν
but on the other hand, harsh to their enemies; for if not, they will not await for others to destroy
       δε γαλεπους προς τους πολεμιους : δε ει μη , ου περιμενουσιν αλλους διολεσαι
them, but they themselves will do it themselves quicker.
σφας, αλλ'
               αυτοι δρασαντες αυτο φθησονται (φθανω).
Glaucon: (he said) True. (\epsilon \phi \eta, A\lambda \eta \theta \eta.)
Socrates: (then I said) What then, shall we do? Where shall we find a disposition/character
           δ' εύω ην , Τι ουν , ποιησομέν ; ποθέν ευρησομέν
                                                                             ηθος
which is both gentle and at the same time, full of high-spirit?
                                          μεγαλοθυμον;
    και
            προαν
                           αμα
For a gentle nature is surely the opposite of a High-spirited one.
γαρ πραεια φυσις που
                            εναντια
                                              θυμοειδη
Glaucon: So it appears . (Φαινεται .)
Socrates: But certainly then, should they be deprived of either of these qualities, they will not
                                      στερηται οποτερου
           Αλλα μεντοι
                              αν
                                                                 τουτων ,
ever become a good guardian. Then since this combination appears to be impossible, it also
                                 δε
μη γενηται αγαθος φυλαξ:
                                             ταυτα
                                                             εοικε αδυνατοις, και
surely follows that a good guardian cannot possibly come to be in this way.
375 δη ξυμβαινει αγαθον φυλακα αδυνατον γενεσθαι
                                                               ουτω.
Glaucon: (he said) I fear that is the case. (εφη, Κινδυνευει.)
Narrator-Socrates: And I was at a loss, and as I reconsidered what went before, I then said:
                   και εγω απορησας τε και επισκεψαμενος τα εμπροσθεν, εγω δ' ην,
Socrates: We are quite justly at a loss, O friend, for we abandoned the image/similitude which
          γε Δικαιως απορουμέν, ω φίλε, γαρ απελειφθημέν(απολειπω) είκονος ης
we put forward . (\pi \rho o \theta \epsilon \mu \epsilon \theta \alpha .)
Glaucon: What do you mean? (Πως λεγεις;)
Socrates: We did not then, bear-in-mind that there are natures such as, we thought
                           ενοησαμέν, ότι είσιν φυσείς οιας ημείς ωηθημέν
            Ουκ αρα
there were not, that do possess these opposite qualities.
                 εγουσαι
                             ταυτα
                                       ταναντια.
Glaucon: Where then ? (\Pi o \nu \delta \eta;)
Socrates: It may also be seen in other animals, but certainly not least, in the one which we
         αν μεν και Ιδοι εν αλλοις ζωοις, μεντ' ου αν ηκιστα εν τις
compared to the guardian. For you know, I suppose, the disposition of well-bred dogs;
375ε παρεβαλλομεν τω φυλακι. γαρ οισθα που το ηθος των γενναιων κυνων,
that this natural disposition of selves is to be, on the one hand, as gentle as possible towards
                                                           ως πραστατους σιον τε προς
οτι τουτο
              φυσει
                           αυτων ειναι
                                                  μεν
those they are accustomed-to and familiar-with, but on the other hand, to be the opposite
τους
          συνηθεις
                          τε και γνωριμους,
                                                      δε
                                                                       τουναντιον
to those that are unknown. (\tau o \nu \zeta \alpha \gamma \nu \omega \tau \alpha \zeta.)
```

```
δ' εγω ην,
                            αρα
                                      Τουτο μεν ειναι δυνατον, και
against nature in seeking such a guardian.
παρα φυσιν ζητουμέν τοιουτον τον φυλακα.
Glaucon: It is not likely to be the case . (Ουκ εοικεν .)
Socrates: 16 Take notice then, does it appear to you that one who is to be such a guardian
                                   δοκει
                  Αρ' ουν
                                              σοι
                                                        ο εσομενος τουδε φυλακικος
must in addition to being High-spirited, still needs to be, in his very nature, a Philosopher?
προσδεισθαι προς τω θυμοειδει ετι προσγενεσθαι την φυσιν φιλοσοφος;
Glaucon: (he said) How so? For I do not understand.
             εφη, Πως δη; γαρ ου
Socrates:(I said) You will also see this stamp in dogs; which is worth our wonder of the creature.
      δ' έγω ην , Και κατοψεί τουτο εν τοις κυσί , ο και αξιον θαυμασαί του θηρίου .
Glaucon: What is this stamp? (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: That on the one hand, whenever it sees those unfamiliar, it gets angry, although
                                Ον αν ιδη
                                                  αγνωτα
                                                             , χαλεπαινει ,
having done it no harm before, but on the other hand, whenever it sees anyone familiar, it greets
προπεπονθως ουδεν κακον,
                                                   ον αν
                                                                     γνωριμον, ασπα-
them, even if no good has ever been done by them.
                                                     Or has this ever made you wonder?
-ζεται, καν μηδεν αγαθον πωποτε πεπονθη υπ' αυτου .η τουτο ουπω εθαυμασας;
Glaucon: (he said) Not very much at all, have I paid any attention to that,
           εφη, Ου μεχρι Πανυ, προσεσχον το νουν τουτου,
but on the other hand, it is clear that this is how it behaves.
                      δηλον οτι ταυτα που δρα.
Socrates: But surely that behavior indeed brings-to-light the elegant quality of the nature of self,
         Αλλα μην το παθος
                                 3.4
                                         φαινεται
                                                          κομψον της φυσεως αυτου
and is brought-to-light as a real love of wisdom.
                    ως αληθως φιλοσοφον.
Glaucon: In what way then? (\Pi \eta \delta \eta;)
Socrates: (then I said) By the way it discerns friend and foe, which comes in no other way than
           δ' ενω ην .
                             διακρινει φιλην και εχθραν
                                                                         ουδενι αλλω η
by sight; by being quite-aware of the one, and by being-ignorant of the other. And how then,
                καταμαθειν την μεν,
                                              αγνοησαι
                                                              την δε:
                                                                           πως καιτοι
could it not be a lover of learning, by defining his own through acquaintance and all others
                 φιλομαθεις, οριζομενον το οικειον
                                                            συνεσει τε και αλλοτριον
through ignorance? (τε και αγγοια:)
Glaucon: (to which then he answered) Not in any other way.
                                     ου οπως Ουδαμως.
                            η,
Socrates: (I said) But surely, the love of learning and the love of wisdom are indeed the same.
        εγω ειπον , Αλλα μεντοι , το φιλομαθες και φιλοσοφον
                                                                               ταυτον;
Glaucon: (he said) Yes, for they are the same.
            εφη,
                      γαρ
                                Ταυτον .
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we can confidently set down, the same conclusion among
376c
              Ουκουν
                                  θαρρουντες
                                                    τιθωμεν
mankind also; if he intends to be gentle towards his own people and any of his familiars,
ανθρωπω και, ει μελλει εσεσθαι πραος προς τους οικειους και τις γνωριμους
must self be by nature, a lover of wisdom and a lover of learning?
δειν αυτον ειναι φυσει φιλοσοφον και
                                             φιλομαθη;
```

Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, this combination is possible, and we are not going

Glaucon: I certainly do know that . ( $\mu \epsilon \nu \tau o \iota O \iota \delta \alpha$ .)

```
Glaucon: (he said) Let us establish that . (εφη, Τιθωμεν.)
Socrates: Surely then, the one who intends to be a Beautiful and Good Guardian in our City,
                              μελλων εσεσθαι καλος καγαθος
                                                                     φυλαξ ημιν πολεως,
             δn
will be a Philosopher and High-spirited and quick and strong, by Nature?
εσται Φιλοσοφος και θυμοειδης και ταξυς και ισχυρος την φυσιν;
Glaucon: (he said) Absolutely so . (εφη, Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
           Surely then, on the one hand, in this way, the basis of this very character
Socrates:
                             μεν
                                          ουτως
                                                    υπαρχοι
                                                                     Ουτος
                δη
would be established. But on the other hand, in what way then, shall these characters
                               δε
                                           τινα τροπον δη
be nurtured and educated for us? And thus by considering self, will it then not at all help us
θρεψονται και παιδευθησονται ημιν; και αρα σκοπουσι αυτο ουπερ προυργου ημιν
in any way, towards Looking-over that for the sake of which, we consider all else?
376d τι
                     κατιδειν
            προς
                                           ενεκα
                                                         σκοπουμέν παντα,
                                 το
In what way Justice/Fairness and injustice/unfairness arise in a city? In order that
τινα τροπον δικαιοσυνην τε και αδικιαν γιγνεται εν πολει;
we may not omit any part of a sufficient Logos, or examine it at too great a length.
   μη εωμεν(εαω)
                             ικανον
                                       λογον
                                                η διεξιωμεν
                                                                   συχνον.
Narrator-Socrates: And the brother of Glaucon said:
                   και ο αδελφος του Γλαυκωνος εφη.
Adeimantos: Very much so! I at least, expect this enquiry will be of great help for that purpose.
          Πανυ μεν ουν , εύωγε προσδοκώ τουτο σκεψιν είναι προυργού είς την ταυτην .
Socrates: (then I said) By Zeus, O dear Adeimantos, accordingly then, we must not let it go,
           δ' εγω ην , Μα Δια , ω φιλε Αδειμαντε ,
                                                          αρα
                                                                         ουκ αφετεον,
not even if it happens to be rather long.
 ουδ' ει τυγγανει ουσα μακροτερα.
Adeimantos: No, we must not then (\gamma \alpha \rho) Ov ovv.)
Socrates: Come along then, let us educate these people, just as if we were talking in the way
376e
              Ιθι ουν, παιδευωμεν τους ανδρας, ωσπερ μυθολογουντες εν λογω
of a myth, and at our leisure.
 μυθω τε και αγοντες σχολην.
Adeimantos: So we must . (A\lambda\lambda\alpha \chi\rho\eta .)
Socrates: 17 What then, is this Education? Or is it hard to find a better one than that which
                                η παιδεια; η χαλεπον ευρειν
                                                                   βελτιω
was discovered a long time ago? That is then, I suspect, on the one hand, gymnastic-exercise
ευρημενης υπο του πολλου χρονου; εστι δε που
                                                            μεν
                                                                         η γυμναστικη
for the body, and on the other hand, musical-exercise for the soul.
επι σωμασι ,
                                     η μουσικη
                                                    επι ψυχη.
Adeimantos: Yes it is . (γαρ Εστι .)
Socrates: Take notice then, shall we not begin our education with music rather than gymnastic?
             Αρ' ουν
                           ου αρξομεθα παιδευοντες μουσική προτερον η γυμναστική;
Adeimantos: How could we not then? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \circ \delta'.)
Socrates: (I said) In music then, you place discourses/stories/tales/fables/myths, or do you not?
         ειπων, Μουσικης δ' τιθης
                                                      λογους ,
                                                                            η
                                                                                  oυ;
Adeimantos: I do at least . (Εγωγε .)
Socrates: Then, there are two kinds/types/forms of discourses, to one true, but the other false?
           δε
                       διττον
                                  ειδος
                                                Λογων, το μεν αληθες, δ' ετερον ψευδος;
```

```
Adeimantos: Yes (Nat.)
Socrates: Therefore, we must educate in both; but in the false ones first?
             δ' Παιδευτεον εν αμφοτεροις, δ' εν τοις ψευδεσιν προτερον;
Adeimantos: (he said) I do not understand what you mean . (εφη, Ου μανθανω πως λεγεις.)
Socrates: (then I said) Do you not understand, that first, we tell fables to the children?
                         Ου μανθανεις, οτι πρωτον λεγομεν μυθους τοις παιδιοις,
          δ' εγω ην,
But, these sayings, I suppose, taken as a whole are false, but there is also truth in them?
                                ως το ολον ψευδος, δε
δε τουτο ειπειν
                     που
                                                              και αληθη ενι;
But we familiarize the children to fables, beforehand, rather than to their gymnastic-exercises.
      χρωμεθα τα παιδια προς μυθοις προτερον
                                                                   γυμνασιοις.
Adeimantos: That is the case . (ταυτα Εστι.)
Socrates: This then, is what I meant by saying, that music must be taken up before gymnastic.
         Τουτο δη,
                           ελεγον
                                      , στι μουσικής απτέον προτέρον η γυμναστικής.
Adeimantos: (he said) Correctly so . (\epsilon \phi \eta, O \rho \theta \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: Do you not know then, that the beginning is of the greatest importance in every work,
             Ουκουν οισθ'
                               οτι
                                       αργη
                                                           μεγιστον
                                                                         παντος εργου,
most especially then, for whatsoever is young and tender? For it is, at that time,
3776 μαλιστα αλλως δη οτωουν τε και νεω και απαλω; γαρ
that it is molded and takes any shape which you may wish to impress upon each one.
πλαττεται και ενδυεται τις τυπος ον αν βουληται ενσημηνασθαι εκαστω.
Adeimantos: Exactly so . (Κομιδη μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Take notice then, this being the case, shall we carelessly allow the children to hear
             Αρ' ουν
                                             ραδιως παρησομέν τους παιδας ακουείν
                                ουτω
any chance fables, molded by any chance persons, and to receive into their souls,
τους επιτυγοντας μυθους πλασθεντας υπο των επιτυγοντων και λαμβανειν εν ταις ψυγαις
opinions which are generally contrary to those, of which, we believe selves must possess,
δοξας ως επι το πολυ εναντιας εκειναις
                                            , ας , οιησομεθα αυτους δειν εχειν
when they have grown to maturity?
επειδαν
             τελεωθωσιν ;
Adeimantos: We must allow no such thing! (παρησομέν Ου οπωστιουν.)
Socrates: First of all then, as it appears, we must superintend the fable-makers, and on the one
           Πρωτον δη , ως εοικεν , ημιν επιστατητεον τοις μυθοποιοις , και
377c
hand, we must accept, any beautiful fable which they may make, but on the other hand,
                                         ον αν ποιησωσιν,
      , εγκριτεον,
                         καλος
we must reject those that are not. But those that have been accepted, we will persuade the
αποκριτεον
                ον αν μη;
                                δ τους
                                             εγκριθεντας
                                                                   πεισομεν τας
mothers and nurses, to tell to the children, and to mold their souls with those fables
μητερας τε και τροφούς λεύειν τοις παισί και πλαττείν αυτών τας ψύχαις τοις μυθοίς
even more carefully than their bodies by their hands. Hence, most of those which they tell now,
   πολυ μαλλον η τα σωματα ταις γερσιν, δε πολλους τους ων λεγουσι νυν
must be cast-away. (εκβλητεον.)
Socrates: (then I said) In the greater myths, we shall also observe the lesser ones. For it is
         δ' έγω ην , Εν τοις μειζοσιν μυθοις και οψομέθα τους ελαττους . γαρ είναι
certainly necessary that they have the same stamp and the same effect, whether they be
                             τον αυτον τυπον και ταυτον δυνασθαι
large or small. Or do you not think so?
μειζους και τους ελαττους. η ουκ οιει;
```

```
Adeimantos: (he said) Indeed, as far as I am concerned. But I do not have anything in mind
377d
                                                     αλλ'
                                                                    ουδε τινας εννοω
                                Εγωγ',
                                                            ουκ
of those you call great.
τους λεγεις μειζους.
Socrates: (I said) Those which both Hesiod and Homer have told us, and the other poets.
                   Ους τε Ησιοδος και Ομηρος ελεγετην ημιν και οι αλλοι ποιηται.
For I suspect, these poets have told, and still tell mankind, false fables which they composed.
γαρ που
              ουτοι ελεγον τε και λεγουσιν τοις ανθρωποις ψευδεις μυθους συντιθεντες.
Adeimantos: (he said) Which ones then, do you mean, and what fault do you find in selves?
             ος δ'η,
                        Ποιους δη
                                         λεγεις
                                                   και τι
                                                             μεμφομένος αυτών;
Socrates: First and most of all, the very one that must be found to be faulty,
      και πρωτον και μαλιστα Οπερ
                                                        μεμφεσθαι,
                                              χρη
and especially, if one does not falsify in a beautiful and good manner.
τε και αλλως εαν τις μη ψευδηται
                                            καλως .
Adeimantos: What is this? (Τι τουτο;)
Socrates: When one in their imagery portrays in a bad manner what the natures of The Gods and
          Οταν τις τω εικαζη λογω
                                             κακως
                                                         περι
                                                                 0101
Heroes are; as a painter who paints a portrait that does not resemble what he may want to paint.
ηρωων εισιν, ωσπερ γραφευς γραφων εοικοτα μηδεν ομοία οις αν βουληθη γραψαί.
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes indeed, for it has to be correct to find fault with such representations.
              εφη, Και γε, γαρ
                                       εχει
                                              ορθως μεμφεσθαι
                                                                      τα τοιαυτα.
But how then, have they failed, and what do we say?
αλλα πως δη
                              και ποια λεγομεν;
Socrates: (then I said) First of all, on the one hand, that the greatest falsehood concerning
          δ' ενω ην . Πρωτον
                                      μεν
                                                 και το μεγιστον ψευδος
The Greatest Beings was a falsehood not beautifully said; how Heaven (The Father) both did
                     ο εψευσατο ου καλως ειπων, ως Ουρανος
                                                                          τε ειργασατο
what Hesiod said Self did, and how Kronos in turn (The Son) had Self "revenge"; surely then,
α Ησιοδος φησι αυτον δρασαι, ο τε ως Κρονος αυ
                                                      αυτον ετιμωρησατο,
on the other hand, what Kronos did, and what He "suffered" by His Son (Zeus), even if
378
      36
              τα του Κρονου εργα και
                                                παθη
                                                          υπο του υιεος ,
these myths may be true, I do not think that they should be carelessly told in this way, especially
        αν ην αληθν, ουδ' ωμην
                                               δειν
                                                       ραδιως λεγεσθαι ουτω, τε και
in the presence of senseless young people; but on the one hand, they should be left in silence,
                                                              μαλιστα σιγασθαι.
                           νεους ,
                                      αλλα
               αφρονας
                                                μεν
but on the other hand, if it were necessary to tell them any myths, as few as possible should hear
                     ει ην αναγκη λεγειν
                                                            ως ολιγιστους
                                                     τις ,
                                                                               ακουειν
them in secrecy, having sacrificed not a pig, but some great and hard-to-get sacrifice, so that
δι' απορρητων, θυσαμενους ου χοιρον, αλλα τι μεγα και απορον θυμα, οπως
the fewest possible number should ever chance to hear any of these myths.
                                 συνεβη ακουσαι τι.
     ελαγιστοις
Adeimantos: (to which then he said) Yes indeed, those are hard sayings indeed.
                                    γαρ Και ουτοι γαλεποι οι λογοι γε.
                   ος δ'η,
Socrates: (I said) And indeed, it must not be told, O Adeimantos, in our city;
                                 ου λεκτεοι, ω Αδειμαντε, εν ημετερα τη πολει,
378b
          εφην, και γ'
nor must it be said in hearing-range of the young; that they would be doing nothing extremely
ουδε λεκτεον
                                     νεω,
                                                         αν ποιοι ουδεν τα εσχατα
                    ακουοντι
strange, by committing injustices, not even if in turn, they chastised an erring father in every
                                                    κολαζων αδικουντα πατερα παντι
θαυμαστον,
                αδικων ,
                                   ουδ'
                                           αυ
```

```
possible way, but that they would be doing the same as The First and Greatest of The Gods.
   τροπω, αλλα
                      αν
                                 δρωη
                                           οπερ
                                                    οι πρωτοι τε και μεγιστοι θεων.
Adeimantos: (to which then he said) No by Zeus, it does not appear to me to be properly said.
                   ος δ' η . Ου μα τον \Deltaια , αυτω ουδε δοκει μοι ειναι επιτηδεια λεγειν .
Socrates: (then I said) Indeed, they must absolutely-never hear, that Gods "war against" Gods,
                                 το παραπαν Ουδε
                                                            ως θεοι πολεμουσι θεοις
          δ' εγω ην, γε
and plot and fight each other; for that is not true: if indeed the future guardians
378ς τε και επιβουλευουσι και μαχονται: γαρ ουδε αληθη:ει γε τους μελλοντας φυλαξειν
of our city, must consider it a very foul thing, to easily take offence at each other. Much less
την ημιν πολιν δει νομιζειν αισχιστον το ραδιως απεχθανεσθαι αλληλοις: πολλου
must we make fables about wars of giants, and have themselves embroidered on robes, or all
δει μυθολογητεον
                        γιγαντομαγιας
                                                               ποικιλτεον, και πολλας
                                            τε
                                                 αυτοις
those multifarious quarrels between Gods and Heroes with their own associates and kindred .
αλλας παντοδαπας εχθρας και θεωντε και ηρωων προς αυτων συγγενεις τε και οικειους:
But if we intend to persuade them at all, how there has never been any quarrel among any of
αλλ ει μελλομεν πεισαν
                               πως, ως
                                            πωποτε
                                                        ουδεις απηχθετο ετερος ετερω
the citizens, and that this is simply not pious, that this is rather the sort of thing to be told at once
378 απολιτης τουτο εστι ουδ' οσιον,
                                               μαλλον
                                                               τοιαυτα
                                                                                   ευθυς
by old men and old women to the children, and when they grow older, we must also compel
και γερουσι και γραυσι προς τα παιδια, και γιγνομενοις πρεσβυτεροις, και αναγκαστεον
the poets to keep close to this ideal in their compositions. However, we must not admit into
τους ποιητας εγγυς τουτων
                                                               ου παραδεκτεον εις
                                      λογοποιειν.
                                                        δε
our city, stories telling how Hera was bound by her Son, and how Hephaistus was cast-out
την πολιν
                         Ηρας δεσμους υπο υιεος
                                                       και
                                                                Ηφαιστου
by his Father (Zeus) when He intended to keep his Mother (Hera) from being-beaten, and the
                                     αμυνειν τη μητρι
υπο πατρος,
                      μελλοντος
                                                                  τυπτομενη,
battles between Gods such as Homer has created, whether they are created as allegory or not.
θεομαχίας οσας Ομηρος πεποίηκεν ουτ' πεποίημενας εν υπονοίαις ουτε ανεύ υπονοίων.
For the young are not able to discern what is allegory and what is not; but the beliefs which
γαρ ο γεος ουγ οιος τε κρινεινο ο τι τε υπονοια και ο μη , αλλ' ταις δοξαις ων
they acquire at that age become dear and hard to wash-away and which may remain unchanged.
378ε λαβη εν τηλικουτος γιγνεσθαι φιλει τε δυσεκνιπτα και α αν
Equally then, for the sake of which in regards to all fables/discourses that we must create, which
 ισως δη
                 ενεκα
                          ων
                                 περι παντος
                                                              ποιητεον
will be heard first, we must set-up in the best fables, the noblest relations, to encourage Virtue.
ακουουσιν πρωτα.
                      μεμυθολογημενα
                                             ο τι καλλιστα
                                                                   προς ακουειν αρετην.
Adeimantos: (he said) 18 Yes indeed, for It Possesses Logos. But if in turn, someone were
                                              Εγει λογον.
                                                                αλλ' ει αυ
             εφη,
to ask us these questions 'what are these relations and which are the fables', what are we to say?
                                                          οι μυθοι, τινας αν φαιμεν;
ερωτωη ημας και ταυτα, αττα εστι ταυτα και τινες
Socrates: (and I answered) At the present time, O Adeimantos, we are not poets, thou and I,
         και εύω είπου , εν τω παρούτι , \Omega Αδείμαντε , εσμέν ουκ ποιήται σύτε και εύω
but founders of a city. Thus, on the one hand, it is befitting for founders to know the shapes
αλλ' οικισται πολεως . δε
                                 μεν
                                              προσηκει οικισταις ειδεναι τους τυπους
in which the poets must make their fables, and if they compose outside of these shapes,
εν οις ποιητας δει τους μυθολογειν,
                                                ποιωσιν
                                                            παρ'
                                         εαν
                                                                        ους
they are not to be tolerated; but certainly the founders themselves indeed do not compose fables.
```

μην

αυτοις

γε ου ποιητεον μυθους.

ουκ επιτρεπτεον,

```
Adeimantos: (he said) Quite right, but this self, whose shapes/patterns concerning Theology,
              εφη, δη Ορθως, αλλ' τουτο αυτο, οι
                                                          τυποι
                                                                      περι θεολογιας,
what should they be? (τινες αν ειεν;)
Socrates: (then I said) In the following way somehow: The Character of The God, must always,
          δ' εγω ην ,
                          Τοιοιδε που τινες
                                                             ο θεος
be attributed, without a doubt, such as that which Self happens to Be, whether the poetry
                                        ων αυτον τυγχανει
αποδοτεον
                  δηπου
                              οιος
be composed in epic or in lyric or in a tragic mode.
εν επεσι εαν τε εν μελεσιν εαν τε εν τις τραγωδια.
Adeimantos: Yes, that must be the case. (\gamma\alpha\rho \Delta\epsilon\iota.)
Socrates: And is it not the case then, that any attribute which is indeed attributed to Deity,
                                             ο γε
Is Good in Reality, and hence, It must necessarily be Attributed/Spoken in this way?
αγαθος τω οντι
                                             λεκτεον
                    τε και
                                                                          ουτως :
Adeimantos: What then? (Ti unv;)
Socrates: But certainly, nothing indeed that is Good is harmful, is it?
          Αλλα μην ουδεν
                                γε των αγαθων βλαβερον, η γαρ;
Adeimantos: It does not appear so to me . (Ου δοκει μοι .)
Socrates: Take notice then, can that which is not harmful, do harm?
                                        μη βλαβερον, βλαπτει;
             Αρ' ουν
                               0
Adeimantos: Not in any way! (Ουδαμως.)
Socrates: Therefore, can that which does no harm, do any evil?
                                   μη βλαπτει , ποιει τι κακον ;
Adeimantos: Not this either .(Ουδε τουτο .)
Socrates: Therefore, can that which does no evil indeed, be the cause of any evil?
                            Ο ποιει μηδεν κακον γε, ειη αιτιον τινος κακου;
             Sε
Adeimantos: How could it? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \gamma \alpha \rho;)
Socrates: What follows then? Must The Good be Beneficial/Useful?
               Τι δε:
                               το αγαθον
                                                  ωφελιμον;
Adeimantos: Yes.
            N\alpha\iota.
Socrates: Accordingly then, is It The Cause of Success/Prosperity/Well-being/Good-Deeds?
                                 Αιτιον
                αρα
                                                              ευπραγιας;
Adeimantos: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, The Good is The Cause, indeed not, of all things,
                           το αγαθον
                αρα
                                         αιτιον
                                                     γε Ουκ
                                                                 παντων,
but of Those, on the one hand, that have to be Good, but blameless of those that are evil.
                                                   δε αναιτιον των
αλλα των
                                εχοντων
                                            ευ
                                                                           κακων.
Adeimantos: (he said) Absolutely so! (εφη, Παντελως γ'.)
Socrates: (then I said) It follows then, that Deity, by virtue of Being Good, would not be
                                      ο θεος
                                                  επειδη
          δ' εγω ην,
                          αρα
                                                             αναθος
the cause of all, as the many say, but on the one hand, The Cause of a few to mankind,
αιτιος παντων, ως οι πολλοι λεγουσιν, αλλ' μεν αιτιος ολιγων τοις ανθρωποις,
but on the other hand, of many, blameless; for The Good are much fewer for us than the evil;
                    πολλων αναιτιος : γαρ ταγατα πολυ ελαττω ημιν των κακων :
Hence, on the one hand, no other, must be assumed as The Cause of The Good, but on the
                   ουδενα αλλον
             цεν
                                            αιτιατεον
                                                               των αγαθων,
other hand, of the evil, we must search for some other "causes", but not Deity.
                          δει ζητειν αλλ' αττα τα αιτια, αλλ' ου τον θεον.
   36
          των κακων
```

Adeimantos: (he said) Your reasoning appears most true to me . εφη , λεγειν δοκεις Αληθεστατα μοι .

Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then , one must not accept , neither from Homer nor 379 d  $\delta$ ' egw  $\eta v$  ,  $\alpha \rho \alpha$  Ouk apodekteon oute Omhrou out' from any other poet , the same error about The~Gods , and thoughtlessly miss the mark allow pointou thn tauthn amaptian peri touc beour kai anohtwis amaptanontoc by saying that , legontoc we

two jars lie-stored, sealed-in-wax on the floor in the palace of Zeus, δοισι πιθοι κατακειαται κηρων ουδει εν the one, filled-full of prosperity, but the other, of that which brings misery. ο μεν εμπλειοι εσθλων, αυταρ(αταρ) δειλων: And to whomsoever, on the one hand, Zeus may mix and give of both, μεν ο Ζευς αν μιξας δω αμφοτερων, surely one meets with that which is evil at one time, but with the prosperous at another, τε μεν κυρεται o κακω αλλοτε, εσθλω but for whomsoever He may not, but gives of the other unmixed, αν μη αλλ' τα ετερα ακρατα, in that case, an evil hunger drives him; throughout the lower regions; δε τον κακη βουβρωστις ελαυνει διαν επι γθονα: Homer, ILLIAD XXIV 527-532

Nor must we accept **Zeus** as the dispenser to us as 379e  $ovderightarrowder{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderightarrowder}{ovderighta$ 

### having wrought both good and evil . tetuktai te agabwn te kakwn .

#### The Laws of The Well-Governed City

Socrates: 19 Then, if anyone says that to the breaking of the oaths and treaties (IL IV 73), which δε εαν τις φn Την συγγυσιν ορκων και σπονδων. Pandaros broke, were brought-about through Athena and Zeus, we shall not praise him. Nor ο Πανδαρος συνέχεεν, γεγονέναι δι' Αθηνάς τε και Δίος, ουκ απαίνεσομέθα : ουδε that, among The Gods, the discord and dispute came about through Themis and Zeus. Nor 380 θεων, εριν τε και κρισιν δια Θεμιτος τε και Διος : ουδ' in turn, must we allow the young to hear, as Aeschylus says, that: εατεον τους νεους ακουειν, ως Αισχυλος λεγει, οτι αυ

God implants the cause in mortals, when He intends to utterly ruin a house. θεος φυει μεν αιτιαν βροτοις, οταν θελη παμπηδην κακωσαι δωμα.

But if any poet writes about, the 'Sorrows of Niobe', in which these iambic lines occur, or about ποιη , τα παθη της Νιοβης εν οις ταυτα ιαμβεια τα ενεστι , the tales of the Pelopids, or the Trojan business or anything else of that sort, we must either not η τι αλλο των τοιουτων, τα Πελοπιδων η τα Τρωικα allow them to describe these events as the work of God, or if they do describe it as of God, then εργα θεου, η ει θεου, και αυτα we must discover, as near as possible, the explanation for them which we are now looking for; εξευρετεον σγεδον λογον αυτοις ον νυν ζητουμέν,

\*

```
we must declare, that on the one hand, God wrought a Just and Good Work, and that on the
                                     ο θεος ειργαζετο δικαια τε και αγαθα.
380b λεκτεον .
                            μεν
other hand, they were Benefited by being Corrected. But to first describe those who received
                  ωνιναντο
                                 κολαζομενοι.
                                                   δε
                                                           цεν
                                                                        01
                                                                              διδοντες
Justice as wretched, then to say that God certainly made them so, the poet must not be allowed
                                          δη δρων ταυτα, τον ποιητον ουκ εατεον
δικην ως αθλιοι,
                     δε ην
                                ο θεος
to say .Yet if on the one hand, they should say that the bad ones were wretched since
λεγειν: αλλ' ει
                                λεγοιεν
                     μεν
                                            οτι οι κακοι
                                                               αθλιοι
they were in need of Correction, and then were Benefited by being-given The Justice of God,
   εδεηθησαν
                  κολασεως,
                                   \delta \varepsilon
                                          ωφελουντο υπο διδοντες δικην του θεου,
this, we must allow. But, to say that Being-Good, God becomes "a cause of evil" to anyone,
                     δε φαναι
                                  οντα αγαθον θεον γιγνεσθαι αιτιον κακων
      εατεον:
must to be fought against in every way; nor must anyone allow that to be said in the city of self,
    διαμαγετεον
                       παντι τροπω
                                       μητε
                                                         ταυτα λεγειν εν τη πολει αυτου.
                                               τινα
if they intend it to be Well-governed, nor must anyone hear it, neither younger nor older,
380ς ει μελλει ευνομησεσθαι, μητε τινα ακουείν, μητε νεωτέρον μητε πρέσβυτέρον,
nor must anyone mythologize such a falsehood either in verse (poetry) or without verse (prose);
   μητε
                       μυθολογουντα
                                           μητ' εν μετρω
                                                                  μητε ανευ,
for such sayings, if spoken are neither pious nor fortunate for us, nor concordant in themselves.
ως λεγομένα εί αν λεγοίτο ουτέ οσια ουτέ ξυμφορά ημίν ουτέ συμφωνά αυτά αυτοίς.
Adeimantos: (he said) I cast my vote with yours for this Law, and I am satisfied with it.
               εφη. Συμψηφος μοι σοι, τουτού του νομού, και είμι αρέσκει.
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, on the one hand, This, would be One of The Laws
                                                       Ουτος αν ειη εις των νομων
          δ' εγω ην,
                          τοινυν
                                             μεν
and Shapes/mould/outline/model/character concerning God, within which the speaker must
                                           περι θεους ,
τε και
                 τυπων
                                                          εν ω τους λεγοντας δεησει
speak and the poet compose; that God is not The Cause of all, but of The Good.
λεγειν και τους ποιουντας ποιειν , τον θεον μη αιτιον παντων αλλα των αγαθων .
Adeimantos: (he said) And that is quite sufficient. (\epsilon \phi \eta, Kai \mu \alpha \lambda' anoxo\eta.)
Socrates: But what then, of this one, The Second? Do you then believe God to be a sorcerer
380d
                                   ο δευτερος;
                                                      αρα οιει τον θεον ειναι γοητα
              Tι δn
                          οδε
and capable of manifesting Himself, deliberately, in different forms at different times,
                                 εξ επιβουλης εν αλλαις ιδεαις
και οιον
               φανταζεσθαι
sometimes becoming and alternating The Self Ideal into many shapes, but at other times,
μεν τοτε γιγνομένον και αλλαττοντά το αυτόν είδος εις πολλάς μορφάς , δε τότε
deceiving us and making us think it is Him in such a way? Or is He Absolutely-Simple
απατωντα ημας και ποιουντα δοκειν περι τοιαυτα,
                                                          η ειναι
                                                                     απλουν
and least likely of all that exists to step outside The Limit of The Idea of Himself?
τε και ηκιστα
                  παντων
                                     εκβαινειν
                                                          της ιδεας εαυτου;
Adeimantos: (he said) I can indeed not answer at the present time at this pitch.
                             γε Ουκ ειπειν
                      εγω
                                                    νυν
                                                                ουτως
Socrates: What then of the following way? Is it not necessarily the case, that if indeed anything
                            τοδε :
                                           ουκ
                                                       αναγκη,
                                                                                     τι
should alter its own form, either it is moved itself by itself or by something else?
εξισταιτο της αυτου ιδεας, η μεθιστασθαι αυτο υφ' εαυτου η υπ' αλλου;
Adeimantos: That is necessarily the case . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: On the one hand, is it not the case then, that of those that are moved by
380e
                                 Ουκουν
                μεν
                                                       τα
                                                                         υπο
```

```
something else, those that exist in the best possible condition, are least liable to be altered
   αλλου
                            εγοντα
                                       αριστα
                                                                ηκιστα αλλοιουται
and moved? Such as, the body by food and drink and labor, and all plants by
τε και κινειται ; οιον σωμα υπο σιτων τε και ποτων και πονων , και παν φυτον υπο
the heat of The Sun and wind and such affections/passions/conditions; is it not true,
     ειλησεων τε και ανεμων και τοιουτων των παθηματων,
that the healthiest and strongest ones, are least capable of being-altered?
το υγιεστατον και ισχυροτατον
                                      ηκιστα
                                                   αλλοιουται;
Adeimantos: How then, could it not be the case? (\Pi\omega \zeta \delta' ov;)
Socrates: But would not The Most Virile Souls and Those with The Most Presence of Mind,
           δε αν ου την ανδρειοτατην Ψυχην και
                                                             φρονιμωτατην
be least disturbed and altered by any experience/affection from without/outside/exterior?
ηκιστ ταραξειε τε και αλλοιωσειεν τι παθος
                                                                 εξωθεν ;
Adeimantos: Yes. (Nat.)
Socrates: And surely according to The Self/Same Logos, I indeed suppose, that all composites;
          Και μην και κατα τον αυτον λογον
                                                               που παντα τα ξυνθετα
                                                        γε
such as, furniture and buildings and clothing; those that are well-made and in good-condition,
σκευη τε και οικοδομηματα και αμφιεσματα, τα ευ ειργασμενα και
                                                                         ευ εχοντα
are least altered by time and the other affections (from without .)
ηκιστα αλλοιουται υπο χρονου τε και των αλλων παθηματων.
Adeimantos: These things are certainly the case .(ταυτα Εστι δη .)
Socrates: Hence everything that exists in a good-state, either by Nature or by Art or by both,
381b
           δn
                  Παν
                          το εχον
                                        καλως
                                                          φυσει η τεχνη η αμφοτεροις
                                                     η
least of all, admits of transformation by something else.
ελαχιστην ενδεχεται μεταβολην υπ' αλλου.
Adeimantos: That is likely .(Eoikev.)
Socrates: Then certainly, God and indeed That Which is Attributed to God,
           Αλλα μην ο θεος και γε
                                          τα
                                                      του
                                                              03\theta
Has-To-Be, In-Every-Way, In-Perfect-Condition.
             παντη
                                 αριστα.
   εγει
Adeimantos: How could it not then, be the case? (\Pi\omega \zeta ov \delta';)
Socrates: Then in this respect, God will be least likely to-take-on many shapes (from outside).
           δη Ταυτη μεν ο θεος αν ηκιστα ισχοι(εχω) πολλας μορφας.
Adeimantos: The Least likely, to be sure. (Ηκιστα δητα.)
Socrates: 20 But accordingly then, would Self transform and alter Self?
                 Αλλ' αρα
                                αν αυτος μεταβολλοι και αλλοιοι αυτον;
Adeimantos: (he said) It is clear that He would, if indeed He does alter.
              εφη,
                      Δηλον οτι
                                              ειπερ αλλοιουται.
Socrates: Therefore, would He transform towards the Better and Fairer than Himself,
             ουν Ποτερον μεταβαλλει επι το βελτιον τε και καλλιον εαυτον
or towards the worse and more ugly than Himself?
η επι το χειρον και το αισχρον εαυτου;
Adeimantos: (he said) He must necessarily change for the worse, if indeed He does change,
                                              επι το γειρον, ειπερ
                                                                       αλλοιουται:
381c
                           Αναγκη ,
for I suppose, we shall indeed not say there exists a deficiency in God of Beauty or Virtue.
                ου γε φησομεν
                                                 ενδεα τον θεον καλλους η αρετης.
                                      ειναι
Socrates:(then I said) You speak most correctly; and if He Exists Thus (Perfect), does it appear
         δ' έγω ην , λεγεις Ορθοτατα : και εχοντος ουτως
                                                                               δοκει
```

to thee, O Adeimantos, that anyone whomsoever, whether God or man, would willingly make σοι , ω Αδειμαντε, τις οπηουν η θεων η ανθρωπων αν εκων ποιειν self worse? (αυτον γειρω;) Adeimantos: (he said) Impossible! (εφη, Αδυνατον.) Socrates: (I said) Accordingly then, it is impossible, that God "should wish to alter" Self. Αδυνατον και θεω εθελειν αλλοιουν αυτον, αρα But as it is likely, Each of Themselves, by Being, The Most-Beautiful and The Best that Is αλλ, ως εοικε, εκαστος αυτων ων καλλιστος και αριστος εις το Possible, Eternally Abides, Absolutely-Simple In The Ideal-Form-Perfect of Self. απλως δυνατον μενει εν τη Adeimantos: (he said) To me at least, that conclusion appears to be in every way necessary. δοκει Απασα εφη, εμοιγε Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, not one of the poets must tell us, O best one, that

Gods, like strangers from a foreign-city, turn to perfecting manifold shapes;  $\theta$  eoi eoikotec ξείνοισιν αλλοδαποισί ποληας επίστρωφωσί τελεθοντές παντοίοι:

Μηδεις των ποιητων λεγετω ημιν, ω αριστε, ως

Neither shall anyone lie about **Proteus** and **Thetis**, nor in their tragedies nor in their mude mudeic katameudesdw Protews kat Θετίδος, μηδ' εν τραγωδίας μηδ' εν τοις other poetical works, introduce **Hera**, having been altered as a priestess begging alms αλλοις ποιημασιν εισαγετω Ηραν ηλλοιωμενην ως ιερείαν αγειρουσαν

αρα

381d

δ' εγω ην,

### For the life-giving sons of Inachos, the Argive River; βιοδωροις παισιν Ιναχου Αργειου ποταμου:

and many other such lies, they must not tell us. Nor in turn, shall the mothers while being under 381ε και πολλα αλλα τοιαυτα ψευδεσθωσαν μη ημιν: μηδ' αυ αι μητερες the influence of these poets, terrify their children, by harmfully telling their fables, how αναπειθομεναι τουτων εκδειματουντων τα παιδια, κακως λεγουσαι τους μυθους, ως that some Gods, "haunt the night in the likeness of many strangers and in all manner of shapes"; αρα τινες θεοι περιερχονται νυκτωρ ινδαλλομενοι πολλοις ξενοις και παντοδαποις, in order that, on the one hand, we may not, at once, have them blaspheming The Gods, αμα εις βλασφημωσιν θεους μη and on the other hand, at the same time, turning out complete, the fears of their children. απεργαζωνται τους δειλοτερους παιδας. αμα Adeimantos: (he said) No, we will not ! ( $\epsilon \phi \eta$ , M $\eta \gamma \alpha \rho$ .) Socrates: (then I said) But since then, The Gods Themselves are Invulnerable to change, δ' εγω ην , Αλλ' αρα οι θεοι αυτοι εισιν μη οιοι μεταβαλλειν on the one hand, do They, on the other hand, deceive and beguile and make us δε εξαπατωντες και γοητευοντες και ποιουσι ημιν σφας believe, that They appear in all these shapes? δοκειν φαινεσθαι παντοδαπους ; Adeimantos: (he said) Possibly. ( $\epsilon \phi \eta$ ,  $I \sigma \omega \varsigma$ .) Socrates: (then I said) If possible, what follows then? Would any God wish to deceive/lie θεος εθελοι ψευδεσθαι δ' εγω ην, Τı δε ? either in word or deed, by placing in front of us a *phantasm*/image/appearance/apparition? 382 η λογω η εργω προτεινων φαντασμα ; Adeimantos: (to which he then said) I do not know. (ος δ' η, Ουκ οιδα.)

```
Socrates: (then I said) Do you not know, that what is indeed, in the truest sense, a lie,
           δ' εγω ην .
                         Ουκ οισθα
                                        οτι
                                               το
                                                     34
                                                               αληθως
                                                                          ψευδος
(even if such a statement can be said [Theatetus 189b]) all Gods and men hate?
           τε τουτο οιον ειπειν,
                                            παντες θεοι τε και ανθρωποι μισουσιν:
Adeimantos: (he asked) What do you mean? (εφη, Πως λεγεις;)
Socrates: (then I said) I mean it, in this way; that no one willingly desires to be false, in any
                                 Ουτως , οτι ουδεις εκων εθελει ψευδεσθαι
         δ' εγω ην,
degree in the most vital part of themselves and concerning the most vital Aspects (of Reality),
 που τω κυριωτατω(superior/authoritative/masterful) εαυτων και περι τα κυριωτατα
but it is especially in that self, that All fear to have it.
αλλα μαλιστα εκει αυτο παντων φοβειται κεκτησθαι.
Adeimantos: (to which he then answered) I do not understand, even now.
                                 η,
                                         Ουδε μανθανω
                                                             πω νυν
Socrates: (I replied) Because you think, that I am saying something grand. But I only
382b
                     γαρ
                             Οιει
                                        με λεγειν
                                                        τι
                                                              σεμνον: δε εγω
mean that to be false and to be deceived and ignorant about what is Real, in the soul,
λεγω οτι ψευδεσθαι τε και εψευσθαι και αμαθη
                                                     περι τα οντα τη ψυγη
and to have and keep the falsehood, in there; is what all beings would least accept;
και εχειν τε και κεκτησθαι το ψευδος ενταυθα παντες αν ηκιστα δεξαιντο
and have the most extreme hatred for it to exist in such a place.
και
         μαλιστα μισουσι
                               αυτο ειναι εν τω τοιουτω.
Adeimantos: (he said) Very much so indeed ! (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi o \lambda v \gamma \epsilon.)
Socrates: But surely then, this could indeed most properly be called in the truest sense a lie,
           Αλλα μην τουτο αν
                                          ορθοτατα καλοιτο ως αληθως ψευδος
                                      γ'
as I called it just now; the ignorance in the soul, the ignorance of the soul deceived;
ο ελεγον δη νυν, η αγνοια εν τη ψυχη,
                                                              του εψευσμενου :
since the lie in the words, is indeed an imitation/copy of the affection of the soul, and
επει το εν τοις λογοις εστι γε
                                       μιμημα
                                                  παθηματος εν τη ψυχη
arose later as an image, but not the most undiluted lie. Or is it not so?
382ς γεγονός υστέρον ειδώλον, ου πανύ ακρατον ψευδός. η ουχ ουτώς:
Adeimantos: Entirely so.
           Πανυ μεν ουν.
Socrates: 21 Certainly, on the one hand, That which is truly a lie, is not only hated
                                           Το τω οντι ψευδος ου μονον μισειται
                            μεν
by Gods, but it is also hated by human-beings.
υπο θεων αλλα και υπ' ανθρωπων.
Adeimantos: It appears so to me . (Δοκει μοι .)
Socrates: What certainly follows then? When is the lie in words useful, and to whom, so that
                                δε; ποτε το ψευδος εν τοις λογοις χρησιμον και τω ωστε
           T<sub>1.</sub>
it is not worthy of being hated? Will it not then be used against their enemies, and towards those
      αξιον ειναι μισους; αρ'ου
                                              τε προς τους πολεμιους, και
called friends, whenever they try to do something evil, because of madness or some folly;
καλουμενων φιλων οταν επιχειρωσι πραττειν τι κακον δια μανιαν η τινα ανοιαν,
at that time, it becomes useful as a remedy for the sake of turning away (this malady)? And in
382d τοτε
            γιγνεται χρησιμον ως φαρμακον ενεκα αποτροπης
                                                                                   και εν
the fables of which we were speaking just now, we make the false resemble that which is true
ταις μυθολογιααις αις ελεγομεν δη νυν, ποιουμεν το ψευδος αφομοιουντες τω αληθει
as far as we are able, because we do not know what is true about ancient events,
                              μη το ειδεναι οπη ταληθες περι των παλαιων,
ο τι μαλιστα εχει,
                       δια
```

```
and in this way, they become useful? (ουτω χρησιμον.)
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) It most certainly, has to be in this way.
                 ος δ' η,
                                     Και μαλα,
                                                     εγει
                                                             ουτως.
Socrates: Then according to which of these ways is falsehood "surely useful" to God?
                Κατα
                                  τουτων
                                             το ψευδος δη χρησιμον τω θεω;
Would He, by not knowing about ancient events, falsify likenesses of them;
αν ποτερον δια το μη ειδεναι τα παλαια ψευδοιτο αφομοιων:
Adeimantos: (he said) That would surely be absurd.
                         αν μεντ' ειη Γελοιον.
                εφη,
Socrates: Accordingly then, on the one hand, no false poet resides in The Divine?
                                μεν
                                       ουκ ψευδης Ποιητης ενι εν θεω.
Adeimantos: It does not appear so to me . ( Ου δοκει μοι .)
Socrates: But then, would He lie to an enemy out of fear?
          Αλλα
                   ψευδοιτο τους εχθρους δεδιως;
Adeimantos: Necessarily, far from it indeed. (δει Πολλου γε.)
Socrates: But then, would He lie for the sake of averting the folly or madness of His friends?
                                                   ανοιαν η μανιαν
                                                                         οικειων:
Adeimantos: (he said) Indeed not, for no foolish person or madman is a friend of God.
                               Αλλ' ουδεις των ανοητων και μαινομένων θεοφιλης.
Socrates: Accordingly then, there is nothing for the sake of which, God should lie.
               αρα
                           εστιν Ουκ
                                              ενεκα
                                                       ου θεος αν ψευδοιτο.
Adeimantos: There is not .(εστιν Ουκ.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, The Spiritual and The Divine exists wholly Without-falsehood.
                        το δαιμονιον τε και το θειον
               αρα
                                                        Παντη
                                                                       αψευδης.
Adeimantos: Absolutely so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, God is Perfectly Simple and True, in Word and Deed,
                        ο θεος Κομιδη απλουν και αληθες εν τε εργω και εν λογω,
               αρα
and neither changes Self nor deceives others, neither by means of apparitions nor by means
και ουτε μεθισταται αυτος ουτε εξαπατα αλλους, ουτε κατα φαντασιας ουτε κατα
of stories, nor by means of sending signs, whether in dreams by day or night.
λογους ουτε κατα πομπας σημειων, ουθ'
                                                      υπαρ ουτ' οναρ.
Adeimantos: (he replied) To me at least Self has come to Light in this way, as thou says.
                           εμοίγε αυτώ φαίνεται εμοίγε Ουτώς σου λεγοντός.
Socrates: (I said) Accordingly then, do you agree, that this is The Second Shape (and Law);
                       αρα
                                   Συγχωρεις τουτον ειναι δευτερον τυπον:
in which we must speak and make poetry about The Gods;
          δει και λεγειν και ποιειν περι
εν ω
                   that Selves are neither wizards who alter Themselves,
                ως αυτους οντας μητε γοητας τω μεταβαλλειν εαυτους
                  nor do They mislead us by falsehood in word or in deed?
                     μητε παραγειν ημας ψευδεσι εν λογω η εν εργω;
Adeimantos: I agree . (Συγγωρω .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, much there is to praise of Homer, but this statement
                           Πολλα επαινουντες Ομηρου αλλα τουτο
we shall not praise, the sending of that dream to Agamemnon by Zeus (Iliad II), nor shall we
ουκ επαινεσομεθα, την πομπην του ενυπνιου τω Αγαμεμνονι υπο Διος,
praise Aeschylus, when Thetis tells how Apollo pleasantly-singing at the marriage of Self
3836 Αισχυλου, οταν η Θετις φη τον Απολλω αδοντα εν αυτης τοις γαμοις αυτης
```

# Let fly in detail the blessings of My good-children's long-lasting lives; εας ενδατεισθαι επευφημησεν τας ευπαυδιας μακραιωνας βιους and lives also unacquainted with disease.

τ' και απειρους νοσων.

And altogether praised singing of My God-befriended lot, thus cheering My heart.

τ' ξυμπαντα παιαν ειπων εμας θεοφιλεσ τυχας, εθυμων εμε.

 $\textbf{\textit{And I kept-hoping The Divine Mouth of Phoibos-Apollo was Faultless; Full of Prophetic Art:} \\$ 

καγω ηλπίζον το θείον στομε Φοίβου είναι αψεύδες, βρύον μαντική τέχνη.

But The Self, who was singing,

δ' ο αυτος υμνων The Self who partook at meat with us, αυτος παρων εν θοινη The Self who said all these words . αυτος ειπων ταδ'

αυτος ειπων ταδ' is The Self slayer of my child.

εστιν ο αυτος κτανων τον εμον τον παιδα

When anyone speaks in this way of **The Gods**, we shall be angry, and we shall not grant them 383c otan tix legih tolanta periheban, caleban, caleban, caleban, and we shall not grant them 383c otan tix legih tolanta periheban, caleban, caleban, as far as human beings we intend our Guardians to become God-worshipping and Divine, as far as human beings mellously hmin oi fulcates gignesself te kai beioi, kab' oson and possibly be.

επι πλειστον οιον τε .

Adeimantos: (he said) Absolutely so . I surely agree to these shapes,

εφη , Πανταπασιν , εγωγε συγχωρω τους τουτους τυπους

and I would apply them as laws.

και αν χρωμηνως νομοις.

Revised **27 July 2017 1 April 2013** 24 April 2007

#### Book 3

Г

```
Socrates: 1 (I said) Certainly then, on the one hand, as regards The Gods, such are the
386
             δ' ενω ην.
                                                        περι Τα θεους, τοιαυτ'
                            δn
                                          นะง
kind of words, as it is likely, which must be immediately heard and not heard from childhood,
                                 ευθυς ακουστεον τε και ουκ ακουστεον εκ παιδων
               ως εοικεν
  αττα
by those who are to honor both God and their Forefathers, by not holding The Friendship
          τιμησουσι
                        τε θεους και
                                                    μη ποιησομενοις την φιλιαν
                                         γονεας
among themselves in light esteem.
  τε αλληλων περι σμικρου.
Adeimantos: (he said) And it appears to us quite right, as I believe.
               εφη, Και φαινεσθαι ημιν γ' ορθως οιμαι.
Socrates: What follows then? If they are to be brave, we must not let these words be spoken;
             Τι δη δε ; ει μελλουσιν ειναι ανδρειοι, αρ' ου ταυτα τε λεκτεον
and we must implant such convictions as will make selves least likely to fear death? Or are you
                              ποιησαι αυτους ηκιστα δεδιεναι τον θανατον; η
και
inclined to think that anyone at all will be brave, while having this fear in self?
            τινα ποτ' γενεσθαι αν ανδρειον, εχοντα τουτο το δειμα εν αυτω;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) No By Zeus, not I at least.
                  ος δ'η,
                                   Μα Δια, ουκ εύωνε.
Socrates: What next? If they are led to believe that the fables about Hades are so, and its terrors
                          ηγουμενον
           Τι δε:
                                                            Αιδου
                                                                     ειναι τε και δεινα
                                                 ταν
are so, do you think anyone will be fearless of death and choose death in their battles,
ειναι, οιει τινα εσεσθαι αδεη θανατου και αιρησεσθαι θανατον εν ταις μαχαις
rather than defeat and slavery?
 προ ηττης τε και δουλειας;
Adeimantos: Not at all . (Ουδαμως .)
Socrates: Necessarily then, as it appears, we must also exercise supervision over these fables,
               Δει δη , ως εοικεν,
                                       ημας και επιστατείν περί τουτών των μυθών
to guide those who undertake to tell them; and in this way they need not to simply dispraise
                                                       δεισθαι μη απλως λοιδορειν
           επιγειρουσι
                             λεγειν , και ουτως
the affairs in Hades, but rather to praise them, since what they now tell us, is neither
386ς τα εν Αιδου , αλλα μαλλον επαινειν , ως
                                                        λεγοντας
                                                                          ουτ'
true nor useful/beneficial for those who are intended to be warlike.
αληθη ουτ' ωφελιμα
                         τοις μελλουσι εσεσθαι μαχιμοις.
Adeimantos: (he said) We certainly must .(εφη, μεντοι Δει.)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, let us wipe out everything of the kind, beginning with
          δ' ενω ην.
                                       Εξαλειψομεν παντα τα τοιαυτα, αρξαμενοι απο
                            αρα
the following passage from epic poetry,
       τουδε
                       του επους
```

And I'd rather be a hired field-hand κ' βουλοιμην εων θητευεμεν επαρουρος working for some other needy man παρ' αλλω ακληρω ανδρι

#### than to lie-utterly-ruined, lord among all the dead ·

η καταφθιμενοισιν ανασσειν πασιν νεκυεσσι:

Homer, Odyssey IX 489

And that,

και το **386**d

thus to mortals and Immortals δε θνητοισι και αθανατοισι

these fearful, noisy and stygian dwellings

σμερδαλε, ευρωεντα τε στυγεουσι τα οικια

will be manifest

φανειη

even to The Gods Themselves:

περ θεοι:

And , και Homer, Illiad XX 64

Hence, how strange,  $\rho\alpha$   $\omega$   $\pi \circ \pi \circ 1$ 

there survives

εστι

 $in \ the \ house \ of \ Hades \ a \ soul \ and \ its \ image \ ,$ 

ειν δομοισι Αιδαο και τις ψυχη και η ειδωλον

with no mind residing in it at all!

αταρ ουκ φρενες ενι παμπαν:

And that,

Homer, Illiad XXIII 103

και το I believe he has a soul, but that the rest are flitting shadows;

οιω(οιομαι) πεπνυσθαι, δε ται αισσουσι σκιαι

And, Homer, **Odyssey** X 493

και

the soul flew from his limbs

ψυχη πταμενη εκ ρεθεων which then departed to Hades bemoaning its lot,

ον δ' βεβηκει(βαινω) Αιδοσδε γοοωσα ποτμον ,

virility and the prime of life, left behind;

ανδροτητα και ηβην λιπουσ':

And that,

Homer, Illiad XVI 856

Thus, the soul went down to the nether region, like smoke, weeping.

387 δε ψυχη ωχετο κατα χθονος, ηυτε καπνος , τετριγυια

And, Homer, Illiad XXIII 100

και thus, like bats in the innermost depths of an unfathomable cave δ' ως νυκτεριδες μυγω θεσπεσιοιο αντρου

νυκτεριδες μυχω θεσπεσι while clinging together from the rock;

επει ορμαθου ανα τ' αλληλησιν εκ πετρης

If one falls out, they all flitter-about shricking.

κε τις αποπεσησιν ποτεονται τριζουσαι **So their souls went crying together.** 

ως ηεσαν αι εχονται τετριγυιαι αμ'.

Homer, Odyssey XXIV 6-9

Socrates: We will entreaty Homer and the other poets not to be angry when we "draw the line" αν παραιτησομεθα Ομηρον τε και τους αλλους ποιητας μη χαλεπαινειν διαγραφωμεν on these sayings and all such as these; but not, as not being poetical and pleasant for the many 387b ταυτα και παντα τα τοιαυτα, ουχ ως ου ποιητικα και ηδεα τοις πολλοις

to hear , but by as much as they are more poetical , by so much the less must our children and akouein , all oso pointikatera , tosouta htton paisi kai men hear them ; those who must be Free : being afraid of (any) slavery more than of death . andrasin akousteon, our dei einai eleval erour, performed double our paising afraid of (any) slavery more than of death . Adeimantos: Absolutely so .

Πανταπασι μεν ουν.

Socrates: 2 Is it not the case then, that besides those sayings, we must strike all those καυι ετι περι τα ταυτα αποβλητεα παντα τα fearful and terrible names; Kokutus and Stugas and "those from below" and "the corpses" δεινα τε και φοβερα ονοματα , κωκυτους τε και στυγας και ενερους και αλιβαντας and other such names of this type, whose very names surely make all those 387ς και αλλα οσα του τουτου τυπου, οσα ονομαζομένα δη ποιεί παντάς τους who hear them, shiver. Perhaps later, they may also be of good use for something else; ακουοντας φριττειν. 1σως και εχει  $u_3$ προς τι αλλο: but now, we fear for our guardians; we fear that, from all such shivering a fever δε φοβουμεθα υπερ ημεις των φυλακων, ημιν μη εκ της τοιαυτης φρικης θερμοτεροι may arise in them, and make them softer than they should be. και μαλακωτεροι του δεοντας.

Adeimantos: (he said) And we fear that, quite correctly. (εφη, Και φοβουμεθα, γ' ορθως.)

Socrates: Accordingly then, they must be taken away? (αρα Αφαιρετεα;)

Adeimantos: Yes. (Nat.)

Socrates: But we must use in speaking and composing those bearing the opposite stamp to these?

δε λεκτεον τε και ποιητεον Τον εναντιον τυπον τουτοις ;

Adeimantos: Surely, that is clear.  $(\delta \eta \Delta \eta \lambda \alpha)$ 

Socrates: Shall we accordingly then, also take away the weepings and wailings

387d αρα μεν Και εξαιρησομεν τους οδυρμους και τους οικτους of those distinguished gentlemen?

τους των ελλογιμων ανδρων;

Adeimantos: (he said) They must also necessarily go, if indeed the ones before did.

εφη, και Αναγκη, ειπερ τα προτετα.

Socrates: (then I said) Now consider, if we take them away, whether it will be right or not.

δ' εγω ην , δη Σκοπει , ει εξαιρησομεν ορθως η ου .

Thus , we surely say that the reasonable man will not be led to believe that dying is fearful for  $\delta\epsilon$   $\delta\eta$  famev oti o epieikhz anh ov his companion , in as much as he is also a reasonable man .

εταιρος ουπερ και τω επιεικει .

Adeimantos: Yes we do . ( $\gamma\alpha\rho \Phi\alpha\mu\epsilon\nu$ .)

Socrates: Thus, he would indeed not lament for him as if he had suffered something terrible.

αρα αν γ' Ουκ οδυροιτ' υπερ εκείνου ως τι πεπονθοτός τι δείνον.

Adeimantos: Not at all . (Ov  $\delta \eta \tau \alpha$  .)

Socrates: Moreover, we also say that, because such a self is most self-sufficient to self 387e Αλλα μην και λεγομεν τοδε, ως ο τοιουτος αυτος μαλιστα αυταρκης αυτω in respect to living well, and especially least of all in need of help from another.

προς το ζην ευ, και διαφεροντως ηκιστα των αλλων προσδειται ετερου.

Adeimantos: (he said) True . ( $\varepsilon \phi \eta$  ,  $A\lambda \eta \theta \eta$  .)

\*

or any other such loss? η του αλλου των τοιουτων. Adeimantos: Certainly, the least of all. (μεντοι Ηκιστα.) Socrates: Accordingly then, he also laments the least, because he thus endures most calmly, και οδυρεσθαι Ηκιστ' φερειν πραστατα, αρα δε when any such misfortune befalls him. οταν τις τοιαυτη ξυμφορα καταλαβη αυτον. Adeimantos: Quite so . (Πολυ γε .) Socrates: Accordingly then, we should correctly do away with the dirges of distinguished men, 388 αν Ορθως εξαιροιμέν τους θρηνούς των ονομαστών ανδρών, but we should leave them for women; and not the best of them either, and for the worst of men, αποδιδοιμέν γυναιξί, και ουδε σπουδαιαίς ταυταίς, και οσοί κακοί των ανδρών, in order that those whom we say we are nurturing to guard our country, will surely disdain τρεφείν επί φυλακή της χωράς δη δυσχεραίνωσιν ινα φαμεν ους to act like that. ποιειν ομοια τουτοις. Adeimantos: (he said) Correctly . ( $\epsilon \phi \eta$ ,  $O \rho \theta \omega \zeta$ .) Socrates: Then again, we will entreat Homer, and the other poets too, not to make δη Παλιν δεησομεθα Ομηρου τε και των αλλων ποιητων μη ποιειν

Achilles, the son of a Goddess

Αχιλλεα παιδα θεας

At one time lying on his side, then at another on his back, then at another flat on his face, αλλοτ' κατακειμενον επι πλευρας, δ' αλλοτε αυτε υπτιον, δε αλλοτε πρηνη, Illiad XXIV 10

then at one time rising up straight δ' τοτε ανασταντα ορθον

### drifting distraught over the shore of the barren sea, πλωιζοντ αλυοντ επι θιν' ατρυγετοιο αλος,

Illiad XXIV 12

nor catching up sooty ashes with both hands, and scattering them over his head (Illiad XVIII 23), 388b μηδε ελοντα αιθαλοεσσαν κονιν αμφοτερα χερσιν χευαμενον κακ κεφαλης, nor other weeping and wailing, as long and as loud, as that poet makes it out to be; μηδε αλλα κλαιοντα τε και οδυρομενον οσα και οια, εκεινος εποιησε: nor Priam, a near kinsman of The Gods, uttering prayers and rolling on the dung-heap, μηδε Πριαμον εγγυς θεων λιτανευοντα τε και κυλινδομενον κατα κοπρον,

#### calling loudly by name, the name of each man.

γεγονοτα εξονομακληδην, ονομαζοντ εκαστον ανδρα.

Illiad XXII 414

But even much more than these we shall indeed entreat him not to make any God lament and say δ ετι πολυ μαλλον τουτων γε δεησομεθα ποιειν μητοι θεους οδυρομενους και λεγοντας (Thetis about Achilles)

Woe is me, wretched that I am! O wretched Mother of that noblest son! 388c ωμοι δειλη εγω, ωμοι δυσαριστοτοκεια: Illiad XVIII 54 But if so for a God, then never indeed dare depict The Greatest of The Gods (Zeus), δ' ει ουν θεους, μητοι γε τολμησαι μιμησασθαι τον μεγιστον των θεων in so un-Godlike manner, so as to cry: ουτως ανομοιως , ωστε φαναι,

```
How strange! Can it be My dear friend being chased round the city?
                                       φιλον
                                                 διωκομένον πέρι αστυ
              ω ποποι.
                 I see it with my very own eyes! But O My heart laments!
                    ορωμαι
                              οφθαλμοισιν, δ' εμον ητορ ολοφυρεται:
And
και
      O woe, woe is Me, that Fate decrees that My best beloved among men, Sarpedon
                                             μοι φιλτατον ανδρων Σαρπηδονα
               αι εγων, οτε
                                μοιρ
        \alpha_1
                   is to be overcome by Patroclus, the son of Menoitios.
                                  υπο Πατροκλοιο Μενοιτιαδαο.
388d
                      δαμηναι
Socrates: 3 For if, O dear Adeimantos, our young people should seriously incline to listen to
            γαρ Ει, ο φιλε Αδειμαντε, ημιν οι νεοι
                                                              σπουδη
such words, and not laugh at them as being unworthily said, then a human-being, could hardly
τα τοιαυτα και μη καταγελωεν ως αναξιως λεγομενων, τις ανθρωπον αν σχολη
be led to believe them to be, indeed unworthy of himself and to rebuke himself, if it should also
                                 αναξιον εαυτον και
 ηγησαιτο τουτων οντα γε
                                                         επιπληξειεν,
                                                                                και
occur to self to either say or do anything of the sort; but, by having no shame nor endurance
επιοι αυτω
               η λεγειν η ποιειν τοιουτον, αλλ' ουδε αισχυνομενος ουδε καρτερων
he would sing over his little sufferings, many a dirge and lament.
αν αδοι επι σμικροισι παθνμασι πολλους θρηνους και οδυρμους.
Adeimantos: (he said) You speak most truly .(εφη, λεγεις Αληθεστατα.)
Socrates: Thus, they must necessarily, indeed not behave thus, as The Logos has just now
                                          γε ουχ ,
                                                          ως ημιν ο λογος
indicated to us; in which we must trust, until someone else should persuade us with a better one.
εσημαινεν ημιν: ω
                         πειστεον, εως
                                            τις αλλω αν πειση ημας
Adeimantos: They must not do so . (γαρ δει Ου ουν.)
Socrates: Surely then, they must not be too fond of laughter. For usually, when one indulges
                       δει ουδε ειναι γε φιλογελωτας. γαρ σχεδον σταν τις εφιη
violent laughter, such a disposition also demands a violent reaction/transformation.
ισχυρω γελωτι, το τοιουτον και ζητει ισχυραν
                                                        μεταβολην.
Adeimantos: (he said) It appears so to me . (εφη , Δοκει μοι .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, we must not approve, if any poet shows men of worth,
                         αν Ουδε αποδεκτεον εαν τις ποιη λογου ανθρωπους αξιους
being overpowered by laughter, thus, much less The Gods.
κρατουμένους υπο γελώτος, δε πολύ ήττον θέους.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Much less, surely. (ος δ' η, Πολυ μεντοι.)
Socrates: Therefore we will not accept such words from Homer about The Gods:
         Ουκουν
                      ουδε αποδεξομεθα τα τοιαυτα Ομηρου περι θεων.
       Accordingly then, inextinguishable laughter arose among The Blessed Gods.
                            ασβεστος
                                                   ενωρτο μακαρεσσι θεοισιν,
                                          γελως
            as They beheld Hephaistos puffing-and-bustling all about the room.
           ως
                  ιδον
                           Ηφαιστον
                                        ποιπνυοντα
                                                           δια δωματα .
                                                                             Illiad I 599
This is unacceptable according to thine Logos.
  ουκ αποδεκτεον κατα τον σον λογον.
Adeimantos: (he said) If thou wishes to list it as mine; for it is certainly unacceptable.
389b
              εφη, Ει συ βουλει τιθεναι εμον γαρ ουν δη ου αποδεκτεον.
```

Socrates: But certainly, The Truth, must also be esteemed most highly. For if we were right in Αλλα μην περι αληθειαν και ποιητεον γε πολλου. γαρ ει saying just now, that on the one hand, falsehood is in Reality, useless to Gods, but on the other ελενομεν αρτι ψευδος τω οντι αχρηστον θεοισι, μεν hand, it is useful to men, as a kind of drug, it is clear, that we must indeed allow such a use χρησιμον ανθρωποις ως ειδει εν φαρμακου, δηλον, οτι γε δοτεον το τοιουτον to doctors, but untrained individuals must not be allowed its use. ιατροις, δε ιδιωταις απτεον ουχ Adeimantos: (he said) That is clear. ( $\epsilon \phi \eta$ ,  $\Delta \eta \lambda o \nu$ .) Socrates: Surely then, it is for the rulers of the city, if indeed for anyone, to properly falsify Τοις αρχουσι της πολέως είπερ τισιν αλλοίς προσηκεί ψευδέσθαι either in dealing with enemies or with citizens for the sake of benefitting the city. But no others πολεμιων η πολιτων ενεκα επ' ωφελεια της πολεως: δε ουχ τοις αλλοις must come in contact with anything of the sort. But then should an individual indeed lie to such **389**c απτεον του τοιουτου, αλλα δη ιδιωτη γε ψευσασθαι προς τοιουτους rulers, we shall say that it is the same or a greater failure than that a sick person should lie to a τους αργοντας φησομέν ταυτον και μείζον αμαρτημα η καμοντι doctor, or that a practicing pupil should not tell his trainer the truth about the condition ιατρον η προς ασκουντι μη λεγειν του παιδοτριβην ταληθη περι των παθηματων of his body, or that anyone speaking to a pilot about their ships and sailors should not προς κυβερνητην περι της νεως τε και των ναυτων μη αυτου σωματος, η describe exactly, how things are being done on board either by himself or by anyone else. λεγοντι τα οντα, οπως εχει πραξεως των ξυνναυτων η αυτος η Adeimantos: (he said) Most true . ( $\varepsilon \phi \eta$ ,  $A\lambda \eta \theta \varepsilon \sigma \tau \alpha \tau \alpha$ .) Socrates: Then should any one of those who are craftsmen be caught telling lies in the city, **389**d αρ Αν αλλον τινα των οι δημιουργοι εασι λαμβανη ψευδομενον εν τη πολει,

# Seer or healer of diseases , or joiner of timbers , $\mu \text{antir} \ \eta \ \text{inthrac} \ \kappa \text{akwr} \ \eta \ \text{tektora} \ \delta \text{ourw} \ , \qquad \qquad \text{Illiad} \ \text{XVII} \ 383$

he will be corrected for introducing a practice that will overthrow and destroy the city ως εισαγοντα επιτηδευμα ανατρεπτικον τε και ολεθριον πολεως κολασει just as it would a ship. (ωσπερ νεως .) Adeimantos:(he then said) It will indeed, if it is indeed by the word that deeds are completed. γε επι λογω ος δ' η, Εαν γε εργα Socrates: What follows then? Accordingly, will not our young ones need Soundmindedness? ου ημιν τοις νεανιαις δεησει σωφροσυνης; Τι δε: αρα Adeimantos: How could they not ? ( $\Pi \omega \zeta \delta \circ \upsilon$ ;) Socrates: Accordingly then, is not *The Greatest Aspect* of **Soundmindedness**, for the multitude αρα δε ου τα μεγιστα τοιαδε Σωφροσυνης ως πληθει to be obedient to the rulers on the one hand, but on the other hand, for the rulers themselves ειναι υπηκοους αρχοντων μεν , αυτους to rule the pleasures of drinking and love-making and eating? 389ε αρχοντας των ηδονων περι ποτους και αφροδισια και περι εδωδας? Adeimantos: It appears so, to me at least. (δοκει Εμοιγε.) Socrates: Then, I suspect, shall we say that such words as these are well-spoken, which δη , οιμαι , φησομεν τοιαδε Τα καλως λεγεσθαι, οια Diomedes says in Homer, Διομηδης λεγει και Ομηρω,

```
σιωπη τεττα ησο,
                                            δ'
                                                   επιπειθεο εμω τα μυθω,
                                                                              Illiad III 8
And those that come after them, The
και τα
             εχομενα τουτων, τα
     Achaeans marched sharing impassioned breath, in silent awe of their commanders,
     [Αγαιοι
                       μενεα
                                      πνειοντες ] σιγη δειδιοτες σημαντορας,
                                                                               Illiad IV 443
And all else of the sort.
και οσα αλλα τοιαυτα.
Adeimantos: It is well-said . (K\alpha\lambda\omega\varsigma .)
Socrates: What then? What of the following
390
            Τι δε:
                         τα τοιαδε
                                  [Achilles to Agamemnon]
                   Wine-heavy, having dog's eyes, but the heart of deer,
                 οινοβαρες, εχων κυνος ομματ, δ' κραδιην ελαφοιο
                                                                                Illiad I 225
and what follows after these words, are they accordingly well-said; and including all those other
             εξης
                      τουτων
                                       αρα
                                                      καλως,
                                                                    και
youthful phrases of individuals, which anyone has spoken against rulers in prose or verse?
νεανιευματα
                  ιδιωτων
                              οσα
                                       τις
                                             ειρηκε εις αρχοντας εν λογω η εν ποιησει;
Adeimantos: They are not well-said .(Ου καλως .)
Socrates: For, I suspect, hearing them is indeed unsuitable for making the young Soundminded;
         γαρ , οιμαι ,
                         ακουειν
                                      γε Ου επιτηδεια
                                                                    νεοις σωφροσυνην:
                                                            εις
But if they give some other pleasure, there is no wonder in that. Or how does it appear to you?
δε ει παρεχεται τινα αλλην ηδονην, ουδεν θαυμαστον:
                                                              η πως
                                                                        φαινεται σοι;
Adeimantos: (he said) In the same way . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, O \upsilon \tau \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: 4 What follows then? How about describing the wisest of men as saying that
                   Τι δε:
                                       ποιειν
                                                   τον σοφωτατον ανδρα λεγοντα ως
it appears to self that the finest spectacle of all is, when
 δοκει
                     καλλιστον παντων ειναι οταν
                           Tables are set full of bread and meat,
390b
                        τραπεζαι ωσι παραπλειαι σιτοι και κρειων
              then wine, which the wine-bearer drawing from the mixing bowl
                δ' μεθυ
                                              αφυσσων εκ
                                οινοχοος
                                                                 κρητηρος
                              carries round and fills the cups.
                              φορεησι και εγχειη δεπαεσσι,
                                                                              Odyssey IX 8
does it appear to thee that the young will find it suitable towards Self-mastery to hear this?
                                 ειναι επιτηδείον προς εαυτού εγκρατείαν ακουείν:
   δοκει
or that
             thus, to suddenly incur and to die of hunger is the cruelest destiny?
                                   και θανεειν λιμω οικτιστον ποτμον:
η το
                      επισπειν
          Or to hear how when Zeus, and the other Gods and men were asleep, He alone,
390c
                        Δια , τε και των αλλων θεων και ανθρωπων καθευδοντων μονος
was awake, because of his lustful desire, how he easily forgot, all those plans
εγρηγορως, δια των αφροδισιων επιθυμιαν, ραδιως επιλανθανομένον, παντών τουτών
which he had been making, and was so overwhelmed by the sight of Hera (His Sister), so that
α βουλομενον εβουλευσατο, και ουτως εκπλαγεντα ιδοντα την Ηραν,
```

sit thou in silence, and then be persuaded by my words;

he did not intend to go indoors but wanted to lie with her there on the ground, and then saying μηδ' ελθειν εις το δωματιον εθελειν ξυγγιγνεσθαι χαμαι , και αλλ' λεγοντα that self had never been possessed by such a state of desire; not even as when they first consorted ως αυτου ουδ' εγεται ως ότε το πρώτον εφοίτων υπο ουτως επιθυνιας, with each other προς αλληλους

> unknown to their dear Parents (Kronos and Tethys)? ληθοντε φιλους τοκηας;

Nor about the enchaining of Ares and Aphrodite by Hephaistus because of other affectations ουδε δεσμον Αρεως τε και Αφροδιτης υπο Ηφαιστου δι' ετερα such as these.

τοιαυτα.

Adeimantos: (to which he then said) No by Zeus! It appears to me, quite unsuitable.

, Ου μα τον Δια, φαινεται μοι ου επιτηδειον. Socrates: (then I said) But if there are any deeds of endurance against all odds; whether spoken δ' εγω ην , Αλλ' ει που τινες καρτεριαι προς απαντα και λεγονται or done by distinguished men, these then, they must see and hear; such as και πραττονται υπο ελλογιμών ανδρών και το θεατέον τε και ακουστέον, οιον

Striking his breast, he thus spoke, reprimanding his heart: δε μυθω ηνιπαπε κραδιην πληξας στηθος Endure, my heart! Surely much worse, at other times, have you also endured! τετλαθι, κραδιν αλλο ποτ' δη κυντερον ετλης . και Odyssey XX 17

Adeimantos: (he said) Absolutely so . (εφη , Πανταπασι μεν ουν.)

Socrates: Furthermore, we must indeed not let these brave souls be bribetakers nor moneylovers. γε Ου εατεον τους ανδρας ειναι δωροδοκους ουδε φιλοχρηματους. μεν δη

Adeimantos: Not in any way . (Ουδαμως .) Socrates: Then we must never recite to selves that **390**e Ουδ' αστεον αυτοις οτι

> Gifts persuade The Gods, gifts persuade reverend kings. δωρα πειθει θεους, δωρ' αιδοιους βασιληας:

Neither must we praise Phoenix, the guide/tutor of Achilles, as giving advice to self, ουδε επαινετεον Φοινικα το παιδαγωγον του Αχιλλεως ως συμβουλευων αυτω "within-due-measure", when on the one hand, he advised him to accept the gifts of the Achaeans λαβοντι δωρα τοις Αχαιοις μετριως μεν ελεγε to defend them, but on the other hand, without the gifts, not to give up his wrath. Neither ανευ δωρων μη απαλλαττεσθαι της μηνιος . ουδ' επαμυνειν, δε shall we deem it worthy nor shall we agree, that Achilles himself was such a money-lover, ουδ' ομολογησομέν τον Αχιλλέα αυτον είναι ουτω φιλοχρημάτον, so that he accepted gifts from Agamemnon, and in turn, that he took a reward in order to release ωστε λαβειν δωρα παρα του Αγαμεμνονος, και αυ λαβοντι τιμην απολυειν a dead body, but otherwise, he would not. (Illiad XXIV 502) δε αλλως θελειν μη. νεκρου,

Adeimantos: (he said) It is indeed not Just, to praise such words and deeds. εφη, γε Ουκουν δικαιον, επαινειν τα τοιαυτα.

Socrates: (then I said) Then out of respect for Homer , I hesitate to say that it is neither Pious  $\delta$ ' egw  $\eta\nu$  ,  $\delta\epsilon$   $\delta\iota$ ' Ommpon Okno legely oth oud' oslon to indeed say these and other words against Achilles , and once having been said , to trust them ;  $\gamma\epsilon \quad \text{fand altack} \quad \text{legely of the call} \quad \text{legely of$ 

Far-worker, most destructive of all The Gods, you have hurt me; εκαεργε ολοωτατε παντων θεων, εβλαψας μ':

I would surely pay you recompense, indeed I would, if only I could!

αν η σ' τισαιμην, γε παρειη ει μοι δυναμις

Illiad XXII 15

And how he behaved so disobediently toward The River , who was a God , and was ready to 391b kai we eice apelwe prox ton potamon , onta veon , kai hn etoimoe fight Him ; and in turn what he said about his lock of hair , which was consecrated to another maceobai : kai au efh tac tricac ierac tou eterou River , The Spercheios , [making Achilles a vow-breaker] potamou Sperceiou

## would give to the hero Patroclus this hair to take with him, οπασαιμι ηρωι Πατροκλω κομην φερεσθαι,

Illiad XXIII 15

who was a corpse, and that he did this, must not be trusted. And in turn, the dragging of Hector οντι νέκρω, και ως έδρασε τουτο, ου πειστέον. τε αυ τας ελξεις Εκτορος around the tomb of Patroclus, and the slaughter of the captives over the funeral-pyre; every one περι το σημα το Πατροκλου και τας σφαγας των ζωγρηθεντων εις την πυραν, ξυμπαντα of these accounts we shall not say are truly spoken; nor shall we allow our young people ου φησομέν αληθη ειρησθαί, ουδ' εασομέν ημετέρους τους to be persuaded that Achilles, who was the son of a Goddess and of most-Soundminded Peleus, πειθεσθαι ως Αχιλλευς, ων και σωφρονεστατου Πηλεως, παις θεας and of the third generation from Zeus, and nurtured by the most-Wise Cheiron, was yet so απο Διος , και τεθραμμενος υπο τω σοφωτατω Χειρωνι , ην τε και full of confusion, to such a degree that he had within self two diseases opposed to one another; πλεως ταραχης , τοσαυτης ωστ' εχειν εν αυτω δυο νοσηματε εναντιω αλληλοιν, illiberality combined with love of money, and besides excessive-arrogance to Gods and men. ανελευθεριαν μετα φιλοχρηματιας και αυ υπερηφανιαν θεων τε και ανθρωπων. Adeimantos: (he said) You speak correctly. (εφη, λεγεις Ορθως.)

Socrates: 5 (then I said) Surely then , neither shall we be persuaded by the following words ,  $\delta'$  egw hn , toindn Mh peiheba tade nor allow anyone to say , that Theseus , the son of Poseidon , and Peirithoos , the son of Zeus , mhd ewmen mhde legist , we Ohseus uis Poseidons te Pieirithoos , the son of Zeus , which they now falsely allege against an tolyhose details are kai asebh eparagras, mhde tin allow paths defon te kai hrw would have dared such dreadful and impious deeds , which they now falsely allege against an tolyhose details are asebh eparagrash , oid now katayeudontai

selves. Let us then further compel the poets either to say that these were not their doings, αυτων: αλλα προσαναγκαζωμεν τους ποιητας η φαναι τουτων μη αυτα εργα or, that they were not sons of Gods; but both together, they shall not say, nor must they try η τουτους ειναι μη παιδας θεων, δε αμφοτερα μη λεγειν, μηδε επιγειρειν to persuade our young people that The Gods beget evils, and that Heroes are no better than men. πειθείν τους νέους, ως οι θέοι γεννωσί κακα, και πρώες ουδέν βελτίους ανθρώπων. For as we have said in our earlier discussion, this is neither Pious nor True; for 391e γαρ οπερ ελεγομεν εν τοις προσθεν, ταυτα ουθ οσια ουτ αληθη: γαρ we have certainly shown, that it is impossible for evil to be generated from The Gods. που επεδειξαμεν οτι αδυνατον κακα γιγνεσθαι εκ θεων. Adeimantos: How could it not be impossible? (Πως γαρ ου;) Socrates: And surely, such words do indeed harm those who hear them; for then, everyone will Και μην τοις βλαβερα ακουουσι : γαρ αρα have an excuse for themselves to be evil, by trusting that such things both are and were done by εξει ξυγγνωμην εαυτω οντι κακω , πεισθεις ως τοιαυτα πραττουσι τε και επραττον και The Nearest-kin of Gods, Close to Zeus οι αγχισποροι θεων εγγυς Ζηνος, whom for God-The-Father, an altar ων κατ' Διος πατρωου βωμος firmly-fixed atop mount Ida, in The Ether, εστ' παγον Ιδαιον εν αιθερι. and Whose Spiritual-life-blood is still undiminished in Them. πω ου εξιτηλον σφιν. Aeschylus Niobe δαιμονων αιμα και [Lost play] For the sake of which we must put an end to such fables, or else they will produce in our young ων παυστεον τους τοιουτους μυθους, μη εντικτωσι ημιν τοις νεοις way too much-inclination towards wrong-doing/baseness/vice. 392 πολλην ευχερειαν πονηριας. Adeimantos: (he said) Exactly so . (εφη , Κομιδη μεν ουν.) Socrates: (then I said) Then, what form of Logos still remains, in regards to defining limits δ' εγω ην , ουν Τι ειδος λογων ετι λοιπον οριζομενοις πεοι to both what must be told and what must not? For we have declared what must be said about οιους λεκτεον και ειρηται ως δει λεγεσθαι περι τε μη ; γαρ The Gods and about Spirits and Heroes and Those in Hades . θεων, και περι δαιμονων τε και ηρωων και των εν 'Αιδου; Adeimantos: Very much so . (Πανυ μεν ουν.) Socrates: Is it not also the case then, that what remains would be concerning the speech of men? Ουκουν και το λοιπον αν ειη περι ανθρωπων: Adeimantos: That is certainly clear . ( $\delta \eta \Delta \eta \lambda \alpha$  .) Socrates: Surely, O friend, it is indeed impossible for us to arrange this at the present time. γε Αδυνατον ημιν ταξαι τουτο εν τω παροντι. δη , ω φιλε, Adeimantos: How so ? ( $\Pi \omega \varsigma$ ;) Socrates: Because I believe that we are thus about to say that both poets and story tellers 392b αρα ερειν ως και ποιηται και λογοποιοι οιμαι ημας speak most incorrectly of men regarding the most important matters, by saying that, λεγουσι κακως ανθρωπων περι τα μεγιστα, Οτ1 on the one hand, though many men are unjust, yet on the other hand,

πολλοι εισιν αδικοι

μεν

```
they are spiritually-well-off, while the just are wretched,
                             δε δικαιοι
      ευδαιμονες
                                              αθλιοι,
and that on the one hand, the commission of injustice is profitable, if it goes unnoticed,
                                         αδικειν λυσιτελει , εαν λανθανη,
                              το
but that on the other hand, the commission of Justice is good, for others on the one hand,
                                         δικαιοσυνη αγαθον αλλοτριον
while on the other hand, it entails your very own loss.
                                    οικεια ζημια:
Hence, such things, on the one hand, we will forbid them to say, while on the other hand,
 και τα τοιαυτα
                                          απερειν
                                                        λεγειν,
we will command them to sing and to mythologize the opposite of these .Or do you not think so?
                      αδειν τε και μυθολογειν τα εναντια τουτων : η
    προσταξειν
Adeimantos: (he said) I well know it is so . (εφη, Ευ οιδα μεν ουν.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that if you agree that I speak correctly, I will say that
                Ουκουν
                                εαν ομολογης με λεγειν ορθως,
you have admitted, that which we have been searching for all this time?
σε ωμολογηκεναι
                                    ζητουμεν
Adeimantos: (he said) You have understood me correctly . (εφη , υπελαβες Ορθως .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we must grant such discourses to be spoken about mankind,
           Ουκουν οτι δει διομολογησομεθα τοιουτους λογους λεγεσθαι περι ανθρωπων,
at the time when we discover, the nature of Fairness / Righteousness, and in what way
          οταν ευρωμεν, εστι οιον
                                                 δικαιοσυνη,
It is naturally profitable for Its possessor, whether they appear to be so or whether they do not;
   φυσει λυσιτελουν τω εχοντι
                                          εαν τε δοκη ειναι τοιουτος εαν τε
                                                                                    μη;
Adeimantos: (he said) Most true . (\epsilon \phi \eta , A\lambda \eta \theta \epsilon \sigma \tau \alpha \tau \alpha .)
                Thus on the one hand, this concludes the Logos about content; but on the other
Socrates:
                                           τελος
                                                    το λογων εχετω(εχω)
hand, following after this, as it appears to me, one must consider about the style; and then
          μετα τουτο
                                                  σκεπτεον
                                                               λεξεως(λεξις) , και
                              ως εγωμαι
we shall have completely examined, that which must be said, and in what way it must be said.
   ημιν παντελως εσκεψεται
                                      α
                                            τε λεκτεον
                                                          και
                                                                               λεκτεον.
Adeimantos: (and to which he then said) I do not understand what you mean by that.
ο Αδειμαντος, και ος
                             δ'
                                                μανθανω ο τι λεγεις Τουτο.
                                    η, ου
Socrates: (then I said) But surely it is indeed necessary that you should. Then perhaps it will be
           δ' εγω ην , Αλλα μεντοι γε
                                               δει
                                                                        ουν ισως
more visible in the following way. Does not everything that is said by myth tellers or poets,
                                   αρ' ου παντα οσα λεγεται υπο μυθολογων η ποιητων,
                    τηδε .
happen to be a narrative of either what has been, or is, or will be?
ουσα τυγχανει διηγησις η γεγονοτων η οντων η μελλοντων;
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, what else could it be ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \gamma \alpha \rho T \iota \alpha \lambda \lambda o;)
Socrates: Take notice then, do they not bring this to completion either through a simple narrative
             Αρ' ουν
                             ουχι γιγνομενη περαινουσιν ητοι δια απλη διηγησει
or by imitation or by means of a mixture of both narrative and imitation?
 η μιμησεως η
                                     αμφοτερων
                      διэ
Adeimantos: (to which he then answered) This also, I still need to understand more clearly.
                                   η , τουτο Και
                                                      ετι δεομαι μαθειν σαφεστερον.
Socrates: (then I said) What a ridiculous and obscure teacher I appear to be . In that case, just as
           δ' εγω ην , Γελοιος και ασαφης διδασκαλος εοικα ειναι .
```

those who are unskilled at speaking; I will not take up what I mean as a whole, but I will try take 392e or αδυνατοι λεγειν, ou απολαβων κατα ολον αλλ' πειρασομαι each part separately, and by means of this, show you what I want. So tell me; do you know the τι μερος εν τουτω δηλωσαι σοι ο βουλομαι. και ειπε μοι: επιστασαι τα first part of the *Iliad* in which the poet says on the one hand, that Chryses implored Agamemnon πρωτα της Ιλιαδος, εν οις ο ποιητης φησι μεν τον Χρυσην δεισθαι του Αγαμεμνονος to release his daughter, but the one got angry; then since the other failed to obtain her, απολυσαι την θυγατερα, δε τον χαλεπαινειν, δε επειδη τον ουκ ετυγχανε, he earnestly prayed against the Achaeans to **The God (Apollo)**?

κατευξεσθαι των Αχαιων προς τον θεον;

Adeimantos: I do indeed know them.

Εγωγε.

Socrates: You know then , that on the one hand , up to the following lines

393 Οισθ' ουν οτι μεν μεχρι τουτων των επων

the poet speaks, and self never tries to divert our attention elsewhere as if someone else ο ποιητης λεγει τε αυτος ουδ' επιχειρει τρεπειν ημων την διανοιαν ως αλλοσε τις αλλος is speaking rather than self; but after these words, he speaks as if he was himself Chryses, 3936 ο λεγων η αυτος : δε μετα ταυτα τα λεγει ωσπερ ων αυτος ο Χρυσης and tries as far as possible to make us think that the priest, an old man, is the και πειραται ο τι μαλιστα ποιησαι ημας δοκειν τον ιερεα, οντα πρεσβυτην, ειναι τον speaker, but not Homer. And certainly nearly all of the other narrative about what happened λεγοντα, αλλα μη Ομηρον: και δη σχεδον πασαν την αλλην διηγησιν περι τι παθηματων both at Troy and at Ithaca and the whole of the *Odvssey* has been created in this way. τε των εν Ιλιω και περι των εν Ιθακη ολη Οδυσσεια πεποιηται Adeimantos: (he said) Entirely so . (εφη , Πανυ μεν ουν .) Socrates: Is it not the case then, that narration takes place, both when each of the διηγησις εστι και οταν εκαστοτε τας Ουκουν μεν speeches are made, and including, what comes between when the speeches are made? ρησεις και τα μεταξυ οταν των ρησεων Adeimantos: How could it not be the case? (Πως γαρ ου ;) Socrates: Thus whenever indeed someone makes a speech, as if they were someone else, 393c Αλλ' οταν λεγη ρησιν ως τις αλλος, τινα ων shall we not accordingly say that at that time self is makes the speech, as much as possible αυτον την ου αρ' φησομεν τοτε λεξιν ο τι μαλιστα in the likeness of each one who he told us beforehand was going to speak? εκαστω ον προειπη ως αν ερουντα; ομοιουν Adeimantos: We shall say so; why not? (Φησομεν: τι γαρ;) Socrates: Is it not indeed the case then, that to make oneself like another, either in voice το εαυτον ομοιουν αλλω η κατα φωνην or in appearance/shape/manner, is to imitate that person whom one would make oneself like. η κατα σχημα εστιν μιμεισθαι εκεινον ω τις ομοιοι Adeimantos: Yes, what follows then ? ( $T\iota \mu \eta \nu$ ;) Socrates: Certainly then, in such a case, as it appears, Homer and the other poets Εν τω τοιουτω , ως εοικεν , ουτος τε και οι αλλοι ποιηται δn

```
create their narrative by means of imitation.
ποιουνται την διηγησιν δια μιμησεως.
Adeimantos: Entirely so .(Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: But if indeed the poet should not at all hide himself from self, the whole poem
          δε ει γε ο ποιητης μηδαμου αποκρυπτοιτο εαυτον αυτω, η πασα ποιησις
and narration would be accomplished without imitation. Thus in order that you do not say,
τε και διηγησις αν ειη γεγονυια ανευ μιμησεως.
                                                     δε
that you do not understand again, I will show you, in what way this would be the case. For if
393d στι ουκ μανθανεις αυ, εγω φρασω,
                                                  οπως τουτο αν γενοιτο. γαρ ει
Homer had said that Chryses came bearing the ransom for his daughter, and as a suppliant to the
Ομηρος ειπων, οτι ο Χρυσης ηλθεν φερων της λυτρα θυγατρος τε και
Achaeans; but particularly to the two kings, had he spoken after this, not as if he were
Αχαιων, δε μαλιστα των βασιλεων,
                                           ελεγεν μετα τουτο μη ως γενομενος
Chryses himself, but spoke still as Homer, you know that would not have been imitation, but
                 αλλ' ετι ως Ομηρος, οισθ' οτι αν
                                                             ουκ ην
                                                                        μιμησις αλλ'
simple narrative. Thus, it would have been spoken to some degree in the following way:
απλη διηγησις.
                   δ'
                          αν
                                    3113
                                                                      ωδε:
                                                      \pi\omega c
But I will speak without meter, for I am not poetically inclined.
δε φρασω
               ανευ μετρου : γαρ ειμι ου
                                            ποιητικός:
```

The priest came and on the one hand, prayed that their Gods grant to them the taking 393ε ο ιερευς ελθών μεν πυγετο αυτους τους θεους δουναι εκεινοις την ελοντας (αιρεώ) of Troy in safety, but on the other hand, them to release his daughter to him and accept ransom Τροιαν σωθηναι, λυσαι την θυγατερα και δεξαμενους αποινα δε οι in reverence for **The God**. Then after he said this, all the rest approved and were of one mind; αιδεσθεντας τον θεον. δε αυτου ειποντος ταυτα μεν οι αλλοι εσεβοντο και συνηνουν, except Agamemnon who fell into a rage, now commanding him to go away and not return again, ηγριαίνεν νυν εντελλομένος τε απίεναι και μη ελθείν αυθίς Αγαμεμνων ο for not even the staff and wreaths of **The God** would keep him (safe); then he said that before he μη ουκ το σκηπτρον και τα στεμματα του θέου επαρκέσοι αυτώ : δε εφη πριν αυτου would release his daughter, he would grow old with her in Argos; then told him to be off and not λυθηναι την θυγατερα, γηρασειν μετα ου εν Αργει : δ' εκελευε απιεναι και μη to provoke him, if he wanted to return home safely. But when the elder man heard this, ερεθιζειν, ελθοι οικαδε σως. δε ο πρεσβυτης ακουσας he was frightened and departed in silence; but after having withdrawn from their encampment 394 εδεισε τ ε και απηει σιγη, δε αποχωρησας εκ του στρατοπεδου he earnestly prayed to Apollo, calling upon The God by all his titles, and ηυγετο(ευγομαι) τω Απολλωνι, ανακαλων του θεου πολλα τας επωνυμιας, τε και reminding and demanding - if any of his offerings had ever found favor, υπομιμνησκων και απαιτων, ει τι δωρησαιτο πωποτε κεχαρισμενον (χαριζομαι) either in the building of temples or in the offering of sacrifices - surely for the sake of which, η εν οικοδομησεσιν ναων η εν θυσιαις ιερων δη χαριν ων he earnestly prayed that the arrows of **The God** make the Achaeans pay for his tears. κατηυχετο τους βελεσιν εκεινου Αχαιους τισαι α τα δακρυα.

In this way , (I then said) O companion , is made simple narrative without *imitation* . 394b outws , egw  $\delta$ ' hu , we etaire , gignetail aplh dihyhvis aneu mimhvews . Adeimantos: (he said) I understand . (efm , Mauhauw .)

```
Socrates: 7 (then I said) Accordingly then, understand that the opposite style of this in turn,
                δ' εγω ην ,
                             τοινυν
                                           Μανθανε οτι
                                                             εναντια
                                                                         ταυτης αυ
is made, when one takes-away from the poet all the parts between the speeches, leaving only
γιγνεται, οταν τις εξαιρων του ποιητου
                                                   μεταξυ των ρησεων καταλειπη
                                            τα
the exchange of talk (the dialogue).
τα αμοιβαια τα.
Adeimantos: (he said) I understand, because tragedy is also made in such a way as this.
              εφη, μανθανω οτι τας τραγωδιας εστι Και περι το τοιουτον τουτο.
Socrates: (I said) You take me most exactly, and I think that it is already clear to thee,
                   υπελαβες Ορθοτατα και οιμαι
                                                                   δηλουν σοι
what was not obvious before; that poetry and myth-making are made either wholly through
ο ην ουχ οιος τ' εμπροσθεν, οτι της ποιησεως τε και μυθολογιας εστιν μεν ολη δια
imitation, as in tragedy and comedy, as thou says; but the other through the narrative of self
394ς η μιμησεως , τραγωδια τε και κωμωδια, ωσπερ συ λεγεις : δε η δι'απαγγελιας αυτου
of the poet. Thus, you will find this best exemplified in the dithyramb. Then in turn, another,
                     ευροις αυτην μαλιστα που εν διθυραμβοις: δ' αυ
του ποιητου : δ'
is made by means of both (imitation and narrative), is thus found in epic poetry, and in many
ποιησει δι' αμφοτερων
                                                  δε εν των επων τη , τε και πολλαχου
other places, if you understand me.
 αλλοθι, ει μανθανεις μοι.
Adeimantos: (he said) But I do understand, what you then intended to mean.
                      , Αλλα ξυνιημι,
                                           0
                                               τοτε εβουλου λεγειν.
Socrates: Then just recall what came before this, when we said that we had already finished,
        Και δη αναμνησθητι το προ τουτου, εφαμεν
                                                           οτι
                                                                   ηδη ειρησθαι
on the one hand, with that which (content) must be said, but on the other hand, it still remained
                                         λεκτεον
                                                                              ετι
to be considered, in what way (style) it must be said.
ειναι σκεπτεον,
                    ως
                                     λεκτεον.
Adeimantos: But, I do remember.
              Αλλα μεμνημαι.
Socrates: Accordingly then, this itself was what I meant. Because we must make up our minds,
                         Τουτο αυτο ην ο ελεγον
394d
                                                                  διομολογησασθαι,
              τοινυν
                                                       οτι
whether we will allow the poets the use of imitation when they make their narratives for us,
ποτερον εασομέν τους ποιητούς χρειή μιμομένους ποιεισθαί τας διηγήσεις ήμιν,
or will we allow them to use imitation in some parts, but not in others, and which part for each,
                    μιμουμενους
                                                 δε μη τα , και οποια εκατερα ,
                                      μεν
or whether we will not allow any imitation.
                    ουδε μιμεισθαι.
Adeimantos: (he said) I divine, that thou are considering whether we shall allow
               εφη, Μαντευομαι, σε σκοπεισθαι
                                                       ειτε παραδεξομεθα
tragedy and comedy into our city, or whether we will not.
τραγωδιαν τε και κωμωδιαν εις την πολιν, ειτε και ου.
Socrates: (then I said) Perhaps, but perhaps I mean even more than that. For I really do not
          δ' εγω ην , Ισως , δε ισως
                                          και ετι πλειω τουτων: γαρ
know myself yet; but wherever The Logos shall take us, like a breeze, there we must go.
οιδα εγωγε πω, αλλ οπη
                             ο λογος
                                            φερη ωσπερ πνευμα, ταυτη ιτεον.
Adeimantos: (he said) And you speak quite rightly. (εφη, Και λεγεις γ' καλως.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, keep your eye on the following account, O Adeimantos. Do our
394e
                                                           , ω Αδειμαντε, ποτερον ημιν
              τοινυν
                                 αθρει
                                               Τοδε
```

```
guardians need to use imitation, or not? Or does this follow from what was said before, that
φυλακας δει ειναι τους μιμητικούς η ου; η και τουτό επέται τοις εμπροσθέν, ότι
on the one hand, each one could practice one business Well, but on the other hand, not many;
μεν εκαστος εις αν επιτηδευοι εν επιτηδευμα καλως.
                                                                            ου πολλα,
then if they should still try to do this, at least to the point of accountability,
            επιγειροι τουτο,
                                    ωστ' που ειναι ελλογιμος,
they will altogether miss, attaining competency in any of them?
αν παντων αποτυγχανοι
                              εφαπτομενος
                                                  πολλων;
Adeimantos: How then could this not follow? (Τι δ' ου μελλει;)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that The Self/Same Logos is also valid in regards to imitation;
               Ουκουν
                                     ο αυτος λογος
                                                          και
                                                                               μιμησεως
because the self is unable to imitate many things Well, just as they could One?
οτι ο αυτος ου δυνατος μιμεισθαι πολλα ευ ωσπερ
Adeimantos: They could not . (γαρ ουν Ου .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, they will hardly be able to indeed practice any business worthy
395
                                  Σχολη γε επιτηδευσει τι των επιτηδευματων αξιων
               αρα
of The Logos, and at the same time, imitate many things and be imitative; since I suppose
     λογου
                     και
                           αμα μιμησεται πολλα και εσται μιμητικός, επει
that the same persons are unable to create two kinds of imitation, Well, at the same time,
      οι αυτοι ουδε δυναται ποιουντες δυο μιμηματα
not even those having the reputation of being close to one another, such as, comedy
       τα δοκουντα
                                   ειναι εγγυς αλληλων
                                                                οιον κωμωδιαν.
and tragedy. Or did you not call these two imitations just now?
και τραγωδιαν. η ου εκαλεις τουτω μιμηματα
                                                      αρτι;
Adeimantos: I did indeed, and you indeed truly said that the same persons are unable to do both.
                                   γε αληθη λεγεις
                                                       οι αυτοι ου δυνατοι
               Εγωγε :
Socrates: Surely then, they can neither be (Good) reciters and (Good) actors, at the same time.
                             Ουδε
                                             ραψωδοι και υποκριται
Adeimantos: True . (A\lambda\eta\theta\eta .)
Socrates: But not even are the actors in comedy and tragedy the same persons; and all these
395 Αλλ' ουδε τοι υποκριται κωμωδοις τε και τραγωδοις οι αυτοι : δε παντα ταυτα
are imitations. Or do you not think so?
 μιμηματα . η
Adeimantos: Imitations . (Μιμηματα .)
Socrates: And it appears to me, O Adeimantos, that human nature has indeed been
         Και φαινεται μοι , ω Αδειμαντε, του ανθρωπου η φυσις γε
quite-thoroughly-fragmented into even smaller differences than these; so that it is incapable of
                            εις ετι
                                                       τουτων, ωστ' ειναι αδυνατος
   κατακεκερματισθαι
                                      σμικροτερα
imitating many things Well, or to perform those very actions, of which these imitations are also
                                                             ων τα μιμηματα εστιν και
μιμεισθαι πολλα καλως, η πραττειν εκεινα αυτα,
merely copies? (δη αφομοιωματα.)
Adeimantos: -to which he then answered- Quite true . (or \delta' \eta, A\lambda \eta \theta \epsilon \sigma \tau \alpha \tau \alpha.)
Socrates: 8 Accordingly then, if we are to preserve The First Proposition; that our guardians
                               Ει διασωσομέν τον πρωτον λογον, ημιν τους φυλακας
                     αρα
```

must be released from all other works in order to be The Most Precise Artists 395c dein afeimenous two passens almost philosopyiwn einai pand akribeis dymiourgous of Freedom for the city, and practice nothing else, which does not lead to this, certainly then, eleuherias the polewist passens kai epithdeuein must be released from all other works in order to be The Most Precise Artists 395c dein after a passens and practice allowed by the most property of Freedom for the city, and practice nothing else, which does not lead to this, certainly then, eleuherias the passens are precise at the passens and practice and property of the most precise Artists 395c dein passens are property of the most precise Artists 395c dein after the passens are precise Artists 395c dein after the most precise Artists 395c dein af

```
selves should not practice nor imitate anything else. But, if they do imitate, they should imitate,
αυτους δεοι αν μη πραττειν ουδε μιμεισθαι ουδεν αλλο : δε εαν μιμωνται , μιμεισθαι
immediately from childhood qualities which are Proper for them; Bravery, Sobriety, Piety,
                              τα προσηκοντα τουτοις, ανδρειους, σωφρονας, οσιους,
            εκ παιδων
Liberty, and all qualities of that kind; but on the other hand, those that are illiberal, they should
ελευθερους, και παντα τα τοιαυτα,
                                            δε
                                                              τα ανελευθερα
neither do nor be clever at imitating, nor anything else that is ugly/base/vile, in order that they
μητε ποιειν μητε ειναι δεινους μιμησασθαι , μηδε μηδεν αλλο των αισχρον , ινα
may not even taste the actual impropriety by means of the imitation. Or have you not perceived,
395d μη ειναι του απολαυσωσιν
                                           εκ της μιμησεως . η
                                                                          ουκ
                                                                                ησθησαι,
that imitations, if incessantly used from youth onwards, settle into habits of body and
οτι αι μιμησεις, εαν διατελεσωσιν εκ νεων πορρω, καθιστανται εις εθη και σωμα και
habits of voice and habits of thinking, as if they were natural?
φωνας και κατα την διανοιαν,
                                        κατα φυσιν:
Adeimantos: (to which he then answered) Very much so . (o\varsigma \delta' \eta , K\alpha1 \mu\alpha\lambda\alpha .)
Socrates: (then I said) Surely then, we will not trouble anyone we nurture -which we must also
           δ' εγω ην,
                          δn
                                      Ου κηδεσθαι επιτρεψομεν , ων
say become good men by being themselves men-
                                                        to imitate a woman, either young or
φαμεν γενεσθαι αγαθους ανδρας οντας αυτους ανδρας, μιμεισθαι γυναικα, η νεαν η
old, either nagging at her husband or quarreling with Gods and boasting about it,
πρεβυτεραν, η λοιδορουμεμην ανδρι η εριζουσαν προς θεους τε και μεγαλαυχουμενην,
thinking herself to be spiritually-well-off, or one kept in misfortune with mourning and dirges;
395ε οιομενην ειναι ευδαιμονα, η εν εχομενην ξυμφορας τε και πενθεσι και θρηνοις:
then much less need to imitate one in sickness or in love or in child-labor.
δε πολλου και δεησομεν
                               καμνουσαν η ερωσαν η ωδινουσαν.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Altogether so .
                   ος δ' η , Πανταπασι μεν ουν .
Socrates: Nor must they indeed imitate slave-women or slave-men, doing what slaves do.
        Ουδε
                                     δουλας τε και δουλους πραττοντας οσα δουλων.
Adeimantos: Nor this . (Ουδε τουτο . )
Socrates: Nor indeed wicked men, as it appears, cowards and those who do the opposite of what
         Ουδε γε κακους ανδρας, ως εοικε, δειλους τε και πραττοντας τα εναντια ων
we said just now, scolding and mocking and speaking vilely of each other,
εοποιμεν δη νυν, κακηγορουντας τε και κωμωδουντας και αισχρολογουντας αλληλους
whether drunk or sober, neither, whatever such men say in word, nor whatever they do in deed,
396 η μεθυοντας η και νηφοντας , η αλλα οσα οι τοιουτοι και εν λογοις και εν εργοις
to themselves or to others in order to miss the mark. Thus I believe, that they must not get
εις αυτους τε και εις αλλους αμαρτανουσιν:
                                                    δε οιμαι
                                                                      ουδε εθισ-
the habit of making themselves like madmen in word nor in deed. For, on the one hand,
 στεον αυτους αφομοιουν μαινομενοις εν λογοις ουδ εν εργοις . γαρ μεν
they must know in concept, about those that are mad and about useless/worthless men and
          γνωστεον
                                  μαινομενους
                                                     και
                                                               πονηρους ανδρας τε και
                            και
women, but on the other hand, they must do nothing of this nor must they imitate this.
γυναικας
                                ποιητεον ουδεν τουτων ουδε
                                                                    μιμητεον.
Adeimantos: (he said) Most true . (\epsilon \phi \eta, A\lambda \eta \theta \epsilon \sigma \tau \alpha \tau \alpha.)
Socrates: (then I said) What follows then? Are they to imitate smiths or any other workmen,
          δ' εγω ην,
396b
                               δ' ; μιμητεον χαλκευοντας η τι αλλο δημιουργουντας,
or rowers of triremes (ships of war) or those who call the time to them or anything else like this?
η ελαυνοντας τριηρεις
                                         κελευοντας τουτοις, η τι αλλο περι των ταυτα;
                                  η
```

```
Adeimantos: (he said) And how could they indeed, since it will not be allowed for them
              εφη,
                      Και πως
                                                    ουδε
                                                              εξεσται
                                                                          τουτων
to offer-up their mind, to such imitations at all?
προσεγειν τον νουν
                          oις
                                     ουδενι:
Socrates: What next then? Will they imitate neighing horses and bellowing bulls
                        η μιμησονται γρεμετιζοντος ιππους και μυκωμενους ταυρους
and roaring rivers and crashing seas and thunders and all such things?
και ψοφουντας ποταμούς και κτυπούσαν θαλαττάν και βροντάς και πάντα τα τοιαύτα .
Adeimantos: (he said) No indeed, since it will neither be allowed for themselves to experience
              εφη,
                                 A\lambda\lambda
                                            μητε
                                                                 αυτοις
                                                                           απειρηται
madness, nor to become like those who are mad.
μαινεσθαι μητε αφομοιουσθαι μαινομενοις.
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, if I understand what thou says, there is a Form
         δ' εγω ην,
                                       Ει μανθανω α συ λεγεις, εστι τι ειδος
                             αρ'
of speech and narrative, in which, The Truly Beautiful and Good Person would choose to talk,
λεξεως τε και διηγησεως, εν ω ο τω οντι καλος καγαθος
                                                                       αν
                                                                             διηγοιτο,
whenever there was need for them to say anything; and in turn another form unlike This One,
                                         τι: και αυ ετερον ειδος ανομοιον τουτω,
 οποτε
              δεοι
                        αυτον λεγειν
which the opposite nature and nurture to That One always keep to and in which they would talk.
 ου ο εναντιώς φυς τε και τραφείς εκείνω αιεί εχοίτο και εν ω
                                                                           αν διηγοιτο.
Adeimantos: (he asked) What kind then are these ? (εφη, Ποια δη ταυτα;)
Socrates: (then I said) It appears to me, on the one hand, that whenever The Person of Measure,
          δ' εγω ην,
                       δοκει μοι
                                          μεν
                                                        επειδαν
                                                                    Ο ανηρ μετριος,
in their narrative comes to the sayings or doings of a good person, they will wish to report them
εν τη διηγησει αφικηται επι λεξιν η πραξιν τινα αγαθου ανδρος . εθελησειν απαγγελλειν
as if self was that person; and not be ashamed to imitate in such a way,
ως αυτος ων εκείνος και ουκ αισχυνείσθαι επί μιμησεί τη τοιαυτή.
especially by imitating the good person acting safely and mindfully, but on the other hand,
μαλιστα μεν μιμουμένος τον αγαθον πραττοντα ασφαλώς και εμφρονώς, δε
less willingly and less often, either a good person being shaken by disease or by passion, or again
396 ο ελαττω και ηττον
                                         ασφαλμενον υπο νοσων η υπο ερωτων η και
by drunkenness or some other misfortune. But on the other hand, when they come to one that is
υπο μεθης η τινος αλλης ξυμφορας:
                                                  δε
                                                               οταν γιγνηται τινα κατα
unworthy of themselves, they themselves will not eagerly wish to resemble an inferior person,
                           εαυτον ουκ σπουδη εθελησειν
                                                             απεικαζειν τω γειρονι,
              εαυτου,
except briefly, when it accordingly produces something useful; for they will be ashamed,
ει μη κατα βραχυ οταν αρα
                                             τι χρηστον, αλλ' αισχυνεισθαι,
                                  ποιη
on the one hand, by both being unpracticed in imitating such persons; but on the other hand,
                  αμα ων αγυμναστος του μιμεισθαι τους τοιουτους,
and at the same time, resenting to mould and to place self into the shapes of the inferior,
και αμα δυσχεραινών εκματτείν τε και ενισταναι αυτον είς τους τυπους των κακιονών,
by disdaining it in their understanding, caring only for it, in play.
396ε ατιμαζων τη διανοια,
                                    γαριν ο τι μη παιδιας.
Adeimantos: (he said) That is likely. (εφη, Εικος.)
Socrates:
                 Is it not the case then, that they will use that style of narrative which we
                        Ουκουν
                                          χρησεται
                                                              διηγησει
                                                                           οια ημεις
```

του Ομηρου,

μεν

η

illustrated a short time ago, in speaking about the epic poetry of Homer. On the one hand, the

περι επη

διηλθομεν ολιγον προτερον τα

```
speech of self will also participate of both, imitation and simple narrative, but in our case,
λεξις αυτου εσται και μετεχουσα αμφοτερων , μιμησεως τε και της απλης διηγησεως , δε
only a small part of imitation will be used, in a long reasoned account. Or do I speak nonsense?
τι σμικρον μερος της μιμησεως
                                       εν πολλω
                                                      λογω:
                                                                       λεγω
Adeimantos: (he said) Exactly such as that must indeed be the style/stamp of such a speaker.
               εφη, Και μαλα οιον αναγκη γε ειναι τον τυπον του τοιουτου ρητορος.
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that on the other hand, the one who is not like this,
          δ' εγω ην,
                            Ουκουν,
                                                   αυ
                                                                            μη τοιουτος
by as much and in as much as that person can be more thoughtless, by so much more will they
397 οσω
                                              φαυλοτερος,
                                                                 τε μαλλον
                                  αν
be ready, to imitate everything; they will think nothing unworthy of themselves; so that they
ειναι μιμησεται παντα,
                                οιησεται ουδεν αναξιον
                                                               εαυτου,
will try to imitate everything in earnest and in front of a large audience; even what I mentioned
επιγειρησει μιμεισθαι παντα σπουδη τε και εναντιον πολλων.
just now, thunders and the sounds of winds and hailstorms, of axles and windlasses, and
δη νυν , βροντας τε και ψοφους ανεμων τε και χαλαζων και αξονων και τροχιλιων και
of trumpets and pipes and Pan's-pipes and the sounds of all manner of instruments, and even
σαλπιγγων και αυλων και συριγγων και φωνας
                                                    παντων
                                                                 οργανων
                                                                             και ετι
imitate the sound of a dog and of a sheep and of a bird. Surely their style of speech will take place
                κυνων και προβατων και ορνεων: δη τουτου η λεχις
mostly through the sounds and gestures of imitation or must it possess a little of narrative?
397b απασα δια φωναις τε και σχημασιν μιμησεως , η εχουσα τι σμικρον διηγησεως ;
Adeimantos: (he said) That must also be necessary . (εφη, τουτο και Αναγκη.)
Socrates: (I said) Accordingly then, these are the two forms of speech of which I spoke.
                                  Ταυτα τα δυο ειδη της λεξεως
Adeimantos: (he said) So they are . (εφη, Και γαρ εστιν.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that One of them has few transformations/variations. And if
                              το μεν αυτοιν εγει τας σμικρας μεταβολας.
              Ουκουν
we give the words a suitable harmonic-scale and rhythm, they who speak Correctly, speak
αποδίδω τη λεξει τις πρεπουσαν αρμονίαν και ρυθμον, τω λεγοντι ορθως
in one harmonic-scale; most of the time, in the same style - for there are few modulations -
                                     προς την αυτην - γαρ σμικρα αι μεταβολαι -
και εν μια αρμονια ,
                         ολιγου
and in the same way, most of the time, come to be in a rhythm that nearly resembles?
                         και δη
                                      γιγνεται εν τινι ρυθμω παραπλησιω;
397ς και ωσαυτως
Adeimantos: (he said) Precisely so, it has to be in this way!
              εφη, Κομιδη μεν ουν, εχει
                                             ουτως .
Socrates: What then about the other form of speech? Does it not require the opposite?
           Τι δε του ετερου ειδος
                                         το:
                                                             δειται των εναντιων.
                                                       00
Both all of the harmonic-scales, and all the rhythms, if in turn, it intends to fit the words,
                αρμονίων, δε παντων ρυθμων, εί αυ μελλεί οικείως λεγέσθαι,
μεν πασων
since it contains transformations in all manner of shapes?
δια εχειν των μεταβολων το παντοδαπας μορφας;
Adeimantos: And it has to be very much so.
             Και έχει γε σφοδρα ουτως.
Socrates: Take notice then, do all poets and all who have anything to tell, either hit upon
              Αρ' ουν παντές οι ποιηται και οι τι λεγοντές η επιτυγχανουσι
one or the other kind of these styles of speech, or a mixture of both?
τω ετέρω η τω ετέρω τουτών τυπώ της λέξεως η τινίξυγκεραννυντές εξ αμφοτέρων;
```

Adeimantos: (he said) Necessarily . (εφη , Αναγκη .)

```
Socrates: (then I said) What then shall we do? Are we to accept all these styles of speech
397d
           δ' έγω ην . Τι ουν ποιησομέν ; ποτέρον παραδέξομεθα παντάς τουτους
into The City, or one of the unmixed styles, or the mixed style.
εις την πολιν η τον ετερον των ακρατων η τον κεκραμενον :
Adeimantos: (he said) If my vote prevails, then I vote for the unmixed imitator of The Fair.
               εφη, Εαν εμη η νικα,
                                                   τον ακρατον μιμητην του επιεικους.
Socrates: (then I said) But surely, O Adeimantos, the imitator of the mixed is indeed
          δ' εγω ην , Αλλα μην , ω Αδειμαντε ,
                                                   ο κεκραμενος
also pleasing; but far most pleasing to both children and tutors and to the great mob,
και ηδυς
              δε πολυ ηδιστος τε παισι και παιδαγωγοις και τω πλειστω οχλω
being the opposite for which thou votes.
   ο εναντιος
                   ου
                          συ αιρει.
Adeimantos: For he is most pleasing.
               γαρ Ηδιστος.
Socrates: (then I said) But perhaps you would say that self would not be in tune with the nature
                                                                   αρμοττειν
397e
          δ' εγω ην , Αλλ' ισως
                                   αν φαιης αυτον
                                                           ουκ
of our form of government, because there is no twofold nor manifold person among us,
                          οτι εστι ουκ διπλους ουδε πολλαπλους ανηρ παρ' ημιν,
ημετερα πολιτεια,
since each person has but one occupation.
επειδη εκαστος
                             πραττει.
Adeimantos: For he would thus not be in tune.
                     ουν Ου
                                 αρμοττει.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, by reason of this, such a City is The Only One in which
                                                τη τοιαυτη πολει μονη
               Ουκουν
                                 δια ταυτα
we shall find the shoemaker a shoemaker and not a pilot in addition to this shoemaking,
ευρησομεν σκυτοτομον τε σκυτοτομον και ου κυβερνητην προς τη σκυτοτομια,
and the farmer a farmer and not a judge in addition to his farming, and the soldier
και τον γεωργον γεωργων και ου δικαστην προς τη γεωργια , και τον πολεμικον
a soldier and not a moneymaker in addition to his soldiering, and so with all the rest?
πολεμικον και ου χρηματιστην προς τη πολεμικη, και ουτω παντας;
Adeimantos: (he said) True . (\epsilon \phi \eta , A\lambda \eta \theta \eta .)
Socrates: Surely then, as it is likely, if a person through their skill were able to take-on
                       , ως εοικε , ει Ανδρα υπο σοφιας δυναμενον γιγνεσθαι
shapes of every kind and imitate all things, should come to our City, wishing
χρηματα παντοδαπον και μιμεισθαι παντα, αφικοιτο εις ημιν την πολιν βουλομενος
self to also give a display of their poems? We should prostrate ourselves before self, as if
αυτος τε και επιδειξασθαι τα ποιηματα, αν
                                                   προσκυνοιμεν
                                                                      αυτον
they were sacred and wonderful and delightful, but, we should say that there is no such person
               και θαυμαστον και ηδυν, δ' αν ειπομέν οτι έστι ουκ τοιούτος ανηρ
in our city; nor is it Lawful for such a person to arise among us, then we should send them away
εν τη πολει ουδε θεμις
                                        εγγενεσθαι παρ' ημιν, τε
                                                                       αποπεμποιμεν
to another city after having poured myrrh over their head and crowning them with fillets of wool.
εις αλλην πολιν καταγεαντες μυρον κατα της κεφαλης και στεψαντες
     But for the sake of our own benefit, we shall use the more austere and less pleasing poet and
3986 δ' ενεκα αυτοι ωφελειας χρωμεθα τω αυστηροτερω και αηδεστερω ποιητη και
myth-teller. That person should imitate for us the speech of The Fair, and should tell their
μυθολογω,
                                      ημιν την λεξιν του επιεικους και λεγοι τα
                           μιμοιτο
tales, based upon those patterns/shapes/models according to which we made our laws
```

οις

ενομοθετησαμεθα

τυποις

λεγομενα εν

τοις

```
κατ' αρχας, στε επεχειπουμεν παιδευειν τους στρατιωτας.
Adeimantos: (he said) And that is exactly what we should do, if it were up to us.
                                       ουτως αν ποιοιμέν, ει ειη εφ' ημιν.
                              μαλ'
Socrates: (I said) Surely, O friend, it is now likely that we have completely and thoroughly
       εγω ειπον , δη , ω φιλε , Νυν κινδυνευει ημιν
                                                            παντελως
discussed that part of music which is concerned with speeches and myths; for it has been decided
περανθαι της μουσικης
                                        περι λογους τε και μυθους;
                            το
                                                                         γαρ
                                                                                ειρηται
that which must be said, and also in what way it must be said.
            λεκτεον
                       τε και
                                               λεκτεον .
                                   \omega c
Adeimantos: (he said) It appears to me in this way also . (αυτω δοκει μοι Και .)
Socrates:
                 (then I said) Is it not the case then that there remains after this,
398c
                                    Ουκουν
                                                       λοιπον μετα τουτο,
                  δ' εγω ην,
the manner of expressing songs and melodies.
το τροπου
                       ωδης και μελων;
              περι
Adeimantos: Surely that is clear . (\delta \eta \Delta \eta \lambda \alpha .)
Socrates: Take notice then, could not everyone discover at once, that which we must say about
             Αρ' ουν
                            αν ου
                                      πας
                                              ευροι
                                                     ηδη,
                                                                  α
                                                                       ημιν λεκτεον περι
them, and of what quality they must be, if indeed we intend to be in tune with what we have said?
                          δει ειναι, ειπερ μελλομεν συμφωνησειεν τοις προειρημενοις;
αυτων,
Narrator-Socrates: And Glaucon said, with a laugh,
                 και ο Γλαυκων εφη επιγελασας,
Glaucon: Certainly then, I am afraid I am outside your all, O Socrates; for at the present time,
            τοινυν κινδυνευω Είω είναι εκτός των παντών, ω Σωκράτες : εν τω παροντί
I cannot sufficiently put together what sorts of things we ought to say, but I do have a suspicion.
ουκουν ικανως ξυμβαλεσθαι
                                          αττα ημας δει λεγειν, μεντοι υποπτευω.
                                  ποι
Socrates: (then I said) Without a doubt you can sufficiently say the following, that first of all,
                                             ικανως λεγειν
                                                                τοδε οτι πρωτον Παντως
398d
          δ' εγω ην,
                          δηπου
                                      εχεις
on the one hand, the song is composed out of three parts, of Logos and harmony and rhythm.
                το μελος εστι συγκειμενον εκ τριών, λογού τε και αρμονίας και ρυθμού.
Glaucon: (he said) Oh yes, this is so .(εφη, γε Ναι τουτο.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that as far as it is The Logos of Self, surely then without a doubt
                                                 λογος αυτου,
                                                                                  δηπου
                Ουκουν
                                 οσον εστιν
there is no difference in relation to The Logos in The Selves, when being sung and when not,
  ουδεν διαφερει
                        προς
                                του λογου εν τοις αυτοις
                                                             αδομενου
but they must conform to the forms which we have recently prescribed and in the same manner?
      δειν λεγεσθαι τυποις
                                              αρτι προειπομεν
                                                                        και ωσαυτως;
                                    oıc
Glaucon: (he said) True . (\epsilon \phi \eta , A\lambda \eta \theta \eta .)
Socrates: And surely, the harmony and rhythm must indeed conform to The Logos.
          Και μην την αρμονιαν και ρυθμον δει γε ακολουθειν τω λογω.
Glaucon: How could they not (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta') ou ;)
Socrates: However, we said that we had no need for dirges and lamentations among The Logos.
         Αλλα μεντοι εφαμεν ουδεν προσδεισθαι θρηνων τε και οδυρμων εν
Glaucon: For we did not . (γαρ ουν Ου .)
Socrates: What then, is the harmonic scale which belong to dirges?
398e
         Τινες ουν
                           αρμονιαι
                                                    θρηνωδεις;
Tell me, for you are a musical man.
λεγε μοι : γαρ συ
                    μουσικος.
```

at the beginning, when we took in hand to educate the soldiers.

```
Glaucon: (he said) The mixed Lydian, and high/sharp Lydian, and a those such as these.
                    Μιξολυδιστι, και συντονολυδιστι και τινές τοιαυται.
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that we must do away with these; for
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that we must do away with these; for
          δ' εγω ην,
                           Ουκουν
                                               αφαιρετεαι
                                                                αυται: γαρ
they are also useless, for women, who must be Fair/Equitable, let alone for men.
                    γυναιξιν ας δει ειναι επιεικεις, μη οτι ανδρασιν.
  και αχρηστοι
Glaucon: Very much so.
           Πανυ γε.
Socrates: Surely then, drunkenness, softness and idleness is most unbecoming for guardians.
                       μεθη και μαλακια και αργια γε απρεπεστατον φυλαξιν.
         Αλλα μην
Glaucon: How could they not be?
             Πως γαρ ου;
Socrates: Then what harmonic-modes are soft and fit for a drinking party?
         ουν Τινες των αρμονιων μαλακαι τε και συμποτικαι;
Glaucon: (to which he then answered) The Ionian and some Lydian modes are called relaxing.
                                     Ιαστι και αιτινές λυδιστι καλουνται γαλαραι.
                            η,
Socrates: Therefore, O friend, could you have any use for these modes for warriors?
                                 εσθ'
                                        ο τι χρησει Ταυταις επι πολεμικων;
                 , ω φιλε ,
Glaucon: (he said) None at all; but that is likely to leave for you The Dorian and Phrygian.
           εφη , Ουδαμως : αλλα κινδυνευει λειπεσθαι σοι δωριστι και φρυγιστι .
Socrates: (I said) I do not know the harmonic-scales, but leave-intact that harmonic-mode,
       εγω εφην , Ουκ οιδα
                               τας αρμονίας, αλλα καταλείπε εκείνην την αρμονίαν,
which can suitably imitate the one clear sound and tone, of a Brave person involved in warlike
η αν πρεποντως μιμησαιτο τε εν φθογγους τε και προσωδιας, ανδρειου οντος πολεμικη
action and in all violent works, and having failed to hit the mark, either in meeting wounds or
πραξει και εν παση βιαιω εργασια, και αποτυχοντος,
                                                                   εις τραυματα η
                                                              η
in meeting death or having fallen into some other stroke of luck; in all such battle-conditions,
εις ιοντος θανατος η πεσοντος εν τινα αλλην ξυμφοραν πασι τουτοις παρατεταγμενως,
they will defend themselves against fortune with steadfast endurance. And then leave in turn,
399b
       αμυνομενου
                              την τυχην
                                            καρτερουντως :
                                                                  και αλλ'
                                                                               \alpha n
another for the person involved in peaceful and non-violent, voluntary acts; whether in
                           εν ειρηνική τε και μη βιαιώ εν εκουσιώ πράξει, η
               οντος
persuading and or beseeching someone for something, either in praying to God, or in instructing
πειθοντος τε και δεομενου τινα
                                                         ευχη
                                                                  θεον
                                         τι ,
                                                   η
and advising a human being, or in the opposite case when they themselves are yielding to another
και νουθετησει ανθρωπον, η τουναντιον
                                                        εαυτον
                                                                     επεγοντα αλλω
who beseeches or instructs or persuades them; and acting Intelligently in all these circumstances,
 δεομένω η διδασκοντί η μεταπείθοντί, και πραξαντά κατά νουν
                                                                        εκ τουτων,
by not having an overbearing/arrogant way, but acting in a Sound-minded and Measured-way,
                        υπερφανως , αλλα πραττοντα σωφρονως τε και μετριως
και μη εγοντα
in all these cases, and Being-Well-Content with the results. Leave these two harmonic-modes;
399ς εν πασι τουτοις τε και αγαπωντα τα αποβαινοντα. λειπε ταυτας δυο αρμονιας,
the violent and the voluntary mode; such as will best imitate The Clear-Sound of The Brave
ταυτας βιαιον εκουσιον αρμονιας, αιτινες καλλιστα μιμησονται φθογγους ανδρειων
whether having unfortunately missed the mark or Being Soundly Well-On-Target.
             δυστυχουντων,
                                                σωφρονων ευτυχουντων.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) But, you are asking me to leave none other than those which
                   δ'
                         η, Αλλ'
                                      αιτεις
                                                  λειπειν ουκ αλλας η
           oc
```

```
harmonic-modulations in our songs and melodies.
                    εν ταις ωδαις τε και μελεσιν.
     αρμονιου
Glaucon: (he said) It does not appear so to me.
           εφη.
                   Ου φαινεται
Socrates: Accordingly then, we will also have no need for triangles, harps and such instruments
                                                   Τριγωνων πηκτιδων και οσα οργανων
that have multi-chords and multi-keys, and the craftsmen of these, we will not support.
399d πολυχορδα και πολυαρμονια,
                                          δημιουργους
                                                                ου θρεψομεν.
Glaucon: We do not appear to.
           Ου φαινομεθα.
Socrates: What next? Will you accept pipe-makers or pipe-players into the city?
                       παραδεξει αυλοποιους η αυλητας εις την πολιν;
Or is not this itself the most multi-chorded of instruments, and do not
         τουτο
                          πολυχορδοτατον ,
the pan-harmonic instruments themselves, just so happen to imitate the pipe?
       παναρμονια
                             αυτα
                                      οντα τυγχανει μιμημα αυλου;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Surely then, it is clear.
                ος δ' η,
                                    δn
                                            Δηλα.
Socrates: (then I said) Thus the lyre and the guitar is left for thee, and they are useful in the city;
          δ' έγω ην , δη Λυρα και κιθαρα λειπεται σοι και γρησιμα κατα πολιν:
and in turn, in the country, the herdsmen would have some sort of Panspipes.
          κατ' αγρους τοις νομευσι αν ειη
Glaucon: (he said) At least, that is what The Logos indicates to us.
                                       ο λογος σημαινει ημιν.
           εφη , γουν,
                              \Omegac
Socrates: (then I said) We are indeed not introducing anything new, O friend, by discerning
399e
                         γε Ουδεν ποιουμεν
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                    καινον
                                                               , ω φιλε , κρινοντες
that Apollo and the instruments of Apollo are better than Marsyas and his instruments.
τον Απολλω και τα οργανα του Απολλωνος προ Μαρσυου τε και των οργανων εκεινου.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) By Zeus! We do not so appear, to myself.
                           \eta, M\alpha \Delta \iota,
                                           ου φαινομεθα
Socrates: (I said) And by the Dog! We indeed failed to notice that we were again
          ειπον, Και νη τον κυνα,
                                              λεληθαμεν
                                        γε
thoroughly-involved-in-purifying the city, which we said just now, was luxurious.
        διακαθαιροντες
                                         ην εφαμεν
                               πολιν
                                                       αρτι
                                                                 τρυφαν.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) We acted soundly indeed.
                          η , ημεις Σωφρονουντες γε .
          11 (I said) Come-along then, let us purify the remainder. For certainly following-
Socrates:
                                       καθαιρωμέν τα λοιπα.
                εφην,
                          Ιθι δη,
                                                                  γαρ δη
after the harmonic-scales will be the matter of rhythms; we must not pursue nor mount-upon
μενον ταις αρμονιαις αν ειη το περι ρυθμους, ημιν μη διωκειν μηδε βασεις
multi-varied, complex selves, but observe, what are the rhythms of an Orderly and
ποικίλους παντοδαπας αυτους, αλλα ίδειν τίνες είσιν ρυθμούς κόσμιου τε και
Brave Life. While beholding such, compel the foot and the melody to follow The Logos
400 ανδρειου βιου : ιδοντα ους αναγκαζειν τον ποδα και το μελος επεσθαι τω λογω
of such a life, but not the logos follow the foot and the melody. Thus, whatever these rhythms
τοιουτου, αλλα μη λογον
                                                           δ' οιτινες ουτοι οι ρυθμοι
                                      ποδι τε και μελει.
```

Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, we shall indeed not need multi-chords nor pan-

ημιν γε Ουκ δεησει πολυγορδιας ουδε παν-

I just now mentioned . (εγω δη νυν ελεγον .)

αρα

δ' εγω ην ,

|                                            |                 |           | The One Law                      |
|--------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------|----------------------------------|
|                                            |                 |           | God is The Cause                 |
|                                            |                 |           | of The Good                      |
|                                            | Narrative       | Narrative | ∴ Never changes                  |
|                                            | Narrative       | Namative  | ∴ Never misleads                 |
|                                            |                 |           |                                  |
|                                            |                 |           | ∴ A lie is hated by Gods and men |
|                                            |                 |           | especially                       |
|                                            |                 |           | in the most vital part           |
| Of <i>Every</i> kind :<br>Good<br>&        |                 |           | &                                |
|                                            |                 |           | in the most vital aspects        |
|                                            |                 |           | (Book II, 379c-382a)             |
|                                            |                 |           | ∴ This Reasoning                 |
|                                            |                 |           | Nurtures                         |
|                                            |                 |           | Presence of Mind                 |
|                                            |                 |           | In The Citizen Warrior           |
|                                            |                 |           | and hence                        |
|                                            |                 |           | Fearlessness                     |
|                                            |                 |           | & Bravery                        |
| bad                                        |                 |           |                                  |
|                                            | Dorian/Phrygian |           | Imitating                        |
|                                            |                 |           | Only                             |
|                                            | Imitation       | Imitation | The Brave Life                   |
|                                            |                 |           | When Successful or               |
|                                            | Lydian/Ionic    |           | unsuccessful                     |
|                                            |                 |           | Imitating                        |
|                                            |                 |           | Steadfast-Endurance              |
|                                            |                 |           | <b>:</b> .                       |
| The Dorians: Spartans/Lacedaemonians       |                 |           | One could say that               |
| were their direct descendants              |                 |           | This Model is                    |
| The Phrygians: Anatolia: "Full of mothers" |                 |           | All-Good                         |
| the land of Amazons                        |                 |           | or as Adeimantos said<br>397d    |
| The Lydians: Croesus and his direct        |                 |           | "The Unmixed Imitator            |
| descendant, Gyges                          |                 |           | of The Fair"                     |
| The Ionians: Maritime merchants            |                 |           | & Hence, Always                  |
| &                                          |                 |           | "Be Well-Content                 |

Glaucon: (he said) But by Zeus , I am unable to say! For since there are some three forms/kinds  $\epsilon\phi\eta$ , Alla ma Li', exw our legisly . Tar other each some three forms/kinds on the one hand , from which the steps are combined , just as there are four , in the sounds of mey  $\epsilon\xi$  wy at basels pleasing pleasing tettara even toic  $\phi\theta$ 07—the voice , from whence arise all of the harmonic-scales; having seen that , thus I can tell you;  $\phi\theta$ 07 or  $\phi\theta$ 08 pleasing at arbitrary  $\phi\theta$ 18 and  $\phi\theta$ 19 project  $\phi\theta$ 29 project  $\phi\theta$ 29 project  $\phi\theta$ 30 project  $\phi\theta$ 40 project  $\phi\theta$ 50 project  $\phi\theta$ 60 project  $\phi\theta$ 61 project  $\phi\theta$ 620 project  $\phi\theta$ 630 project  $\phi\theta$ 640 project  $\phi\theta$ 650 project  $\phi\theta$ 

with the results"

Natural scientists

```
but on the other hand, which are the imitations of which life, I cannot tell.
                               μιμηματα ποιου βιου, εχω ουκ λεγειν.
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore, on the one hand, we will also take counsel with Damon,
          δ' εγω ην,
                        Αλλα
                                                 και βουλευσομεθα μετα Δαμωνος.
                                     μεν
on this point, as to which ones are the proper steps of illiberality and arrogance or madness and
                 τινες πρεπουσαι βασεις τε ανελευθεριας και υβρεως η μανιας και
other vices, and what rhythms we must leave for their opposites. But on the other hand, I think
αλλης κακιας, και τινας ρυθμους λειπτεον τοις εναντιοις.
                                                                                   οιμαι
I have heard self obscurely defining some marching-rhythm, a compound rhythm; and
με ακηκοεναι αυτου ου σαφως ονομαζοντος τινα ενοπλιον τε ξυνθετον και
a dactyl rhythm (short) and indeed a heroic rhythm (long), arranging them, I do not know how
  δακτυλον
                                                     διακοσμούντος ουκ οίδα οπώς
                     και
                          3.4
                                     ηρωον ,
and placing up and down equally, in the arising of short and long; and, as it appears to me,
και τιθεντος ανω και κατω ισον, εις γιγνομενον βραξυ τε και μακρον, και, ως εγωμαι,
he named one iambic and another trochaic, then attached long and short rhythms to them.
400ς ωνομαζε ιανβον και τιν αλλον τροχαιον, δε προσηπτε μηκη και βραχυτητας:
And in some of these I think self both censured and blamed the lead tempos of the foot no less
και τισιν τουτων οιμαι αυτον τε ψεγειν και επαινειν τας αγωγας του ποδος ουχ ηττον
than the rhythms themselves, or a combination of both; for I cannot say. But, on the one hand,
 η τους ρυθμους αυτους, ητοι τι ξυναμφοτερον: γαρ εχω ου λεγειν. αλλα
this matter must be referred to Damon, just as I said, for it is no small discussion
 ταυτα αναβεβλησθω εις Δαμωνα, ωσπερ είπον, γαρ ου σμικρού λογού
to go through it in detail. Or do you think otherwise?
      διελεσθαι:
                         η συ
                                 οιει
Glaucon: By Zeus, I at least do not!
         Μα Δι'.
                    εγωγε ουκ.
Socrates: But the following, you are indeed able to go through in detail; whether
                             γε δυνασαι
                                                    διελεσθαι.
        Αλλα
                 τοδε
The Graceful and the graceless, follows along with The Good-rhythm and the rhythm-less!
της ευσγημοσυνής τε και το ασγημοσυνής ακολουθεί τω ευρυθμώ τε και αρρυθμώ;
Glaucon: How could I not . (\Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Surely then The Good-rhythm on the one hand, indeed follows The Beautiful Speech
         Αλλα μην το ευρυθμον
                                                       γε επεται τη καλη λεξει
                                          μεν
and is Like It, while on the other hand, the rhythm-less follows along with the opposite, and
και ομοιουμένον,
                                     το αρρυθμον
                                                                  τη εναντια, και
                                                         το
in the same way for The Well-tuned and badly-tuned; if indeed it is just as we said just now,
  ωσαυτως το εραρμοστον και αναρμοστον,
                                                    ειπερ
                                                            ωσπερ ελεγετο αρτι,
that rhythm and harmony/tune indeed follow The Logos, but not the logos follow them.
 ρυθμος και
                 αρμονια
                              γε
                                         λογω
                                                   αλλα μη λογος
                                                                        τουτοις.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Surely then, these must indeed follow The Logos.
                           η , Αλλα μην ταυτα γε ακολουθητεον λογω.
Socrates: (then I said) What then about the manner of speaking, and The Logos?
           δ' εγω ην , Τι δ'
                                    ο τροπος της λεξεως, και ο λογος;
Do they not follow The Disposition/Character/Habit of The Soul?
   ου επεται
                  τω
                                                  της ψυχης ;
Glaucon: How could they not ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \gamma \alpha \rho \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Then the others (rhythm/harmony) follow The Spoken Word?
          δε ταλλα
                                                   Τη λεξει;
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
```

**400**e αρα Ευλογια και ευαρμοστια και ευσγημοσυνη και Good-rhythm, all follow Good-Disposition, not the thoughtlessness which we euphemistically ευρυθμια ακολουθει ευηθεια, ανοιαν ην υποκοριζομενοι ουγ style as being "well-disposed", but The Understanding Mind as Being Truly Well and καλουμεν ως ουσαν ευηθειαν, αλλα την διανοιαν αληθως ευ τε και Beautifully Arranged/Constructed/Prepared in Its Disposition/Character. καλως κατεσκευασμενην το ηθος. Glaucon: (he said) Exactly so . (εφη , Πανταπασι μεν ουν .) Socrates: Take notice then, must not These aspects be everywhere pursued by the young, Αρ' ουν ταυτα πανταχου διωκτεα τοις νεοις, ου if they intend to do **That** which belongs to **Selves**? ει μελλουσι πραττειν το αυτων; Glaucon: They must pursue them indeed . (μεν Διωκτεα ουν .) Socrates: But I suppose that on the one hand, painting and all such workmanship is indeed 401 36 που γραφική και πασα η τοιαυτή δημιουργία Εστί γε μεν full of Themselves then on the other hand, weaving is also full of them and embroidery and πληρης αυτων, δε υφαντικη και ποικιλια και πληρης architecture and moreover, all the other works of furniture-making, then still more The Nature οικοδομια και αυ πασα η αλλων εργασια σκευων, η φυσις of animal bodies and of all other plants, for in all these, exists either Gracefulness or των σωματων και των αλλων η φυτων : γαρ εν πασι ενεστιν ευσχημοσυνη η ungracefulness. And on the one hand, gracelessness and rhythmlessness and discord are μεν η ασχημοσυνη και αρρυθμια και αναρμοστια ασχημοσυνη. και akin to evil-speaking and an evil-disposition, but on the other hand, the opposites, are Akin to αδελφα κακολογιας και κακοηθειας, τα εναντια αδελφα and Imitations of The Opposite: of Soundmindedness and of a Good-Disposition. τε και αγαθου ηθους. τε και μιμηματα του εναντιου, σωφρονος Glaucon: (he said) Entirely so . εφη, Παντελως μεν ουν.

Socrates: Accordingly then, Good-speaking, and Good-concord, and Good-gracefulness and

Socrates: 12 Take notice then, is it only the poets whom we shall superintend and 401b Αρ' ουν, μονον τοις ποιηταις ημιν επιστατητέον και also compel, to implant The Image of The Good-Disposition in their poems or else not practice προσαναγκαστεον εμποιεν την εικονα του αγαθου ηθους τοις ποιημασιν η their poems amongst us? Or must we also superintend and prevent the other craftsmen/artists, ποιειν παρ' ημιν, η και επιστατητεον και διακωλυτεον τοις αλλοις δημιουργοις from implanting this evil-disposition so undisciplined and illiberal and graceless, neither τουτο το κακοηθες και ακολαστον και ανελευθέρον και ασχημόν μητε in the likeness of living things nor in architecture nor in any other product of their workmanship, εν εικοσι ζωων μητε εν οικοδομημασι μητε εν μηδενι αλλω εμποιειν δημιουργουμενω, or that those who are not able to do this, must not be allowed to create amongst us; in order that ουκ εατέος δημιουργείν παρ' ημίν, μη οιος τε our guardians will not be nurtured on images of vice just as if on poisonous weeds, reaping-in 401c ημιν οι φυλακες μη τρεφομενοι εν εικοσι κακιας ωσπερ εν κακη βοτανη, δρεπομενοι and consuming large quantities every day from all sides until little by little they unconsciously τε και νεμομένοι πολλα εκαστής ημέρας από πολλών κατά σμικρού εν τι ξυνιστάντες collect one great mass of corruption in their souls. But we must search for those artisans, those λανθανωσι εν μεγα κακον εν αυτων τη ψυχη : αλλ' ζητητεον εκεινους τους δημιουργος

```
who by good natural powers can track-down The Nature of The Beautiful and The Graceful,
τους ευφυως δυναμενους ιγνευειν
                                        την φυσιν
                                                       του καλου τε και ευσγημονος.
in order that the young, dwelling, as it were, in a Wholesome Region, will Benefit from
            οι νεοι οικουντες ωσπερ
                                          εν τι υγιεινω τοπω ωφελωνται απο
Every Quarter; from where The Works of Beauty striking-upon both their sight and hearing,
                απο οποθεν εργων των καλων προσβαλη η προς οψιν η προς ακοην,
just as if they were, breezes bearing Health to selves from Favorable Regions, and immediately
                 αυρα φερουσα υγιειαν αυτοις απο χρηστων τοπων, και
 ωσπερ
          αν
from childhood, lead them up, without-notice, into The Likeness and Friendship and
401d εκ παιδων αγουσα
                               λανθανη
                                            εις
                                                  ομοιοτητα τε και φιλιαν και
Symphony with The Beautiful Logos?
ξυμφωνιαν
              τω
                    καλω
                            λογω:
Glaucon: (he replied) By far, such would be the most beautiful way to nurture them!
                    Πολυ ουτω γαρ αν
                                               καλλιστα
                                                                 τραφειεν .
             εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then, O Glaucon, is not being-nurtured in Music, of the
          δ' εγω ην,
                        Αρ' ουν , ω Γλαυκων,
                                                        τροφη εν μουσικη
greatest importance for the sake of These Aspects; since primarily, both Rhythm and Harmony
                                  τουτων ,
   κυριωτατη
                                                 οτι μαλιστα τε ο ρυθμος και αρμονια
sink into the innermost part of the soul, and fasten most firmly upon self (by Their influence),
καταδυεται εις το εντος της ψυχης, και απτεται ερρωμενεστατα αυτης,
bringing gracefulness, and make it graceful, if one is nurtured Correctly, but if not,
φεροντα την ευσχημοσυνην, και ποιει ευσχημονα, εαν τις τραφη ορθως, δε ει μη,
just the opposite? And in turn because if anything is neglected and not beautifully produced
401ε τουναντιον ; και αυ
                             οτι των παραλειπομενων και μη καλως δημιουργηθεντων
or not beautifully grown, it would be perceived at once, by the one nurtured as they should be,
η μη καλως φυντων
                         αν αισθανοιτο οξυτατ'
                                                      ο εκει τραφεις ως
and would then correctly be annoyed with them and on the one hand, would praise The Beautiful
                           δυσχεραινων
        δη
               ορθως
                                            και
                                                    μεν
                                                                   επαινοι
                                                                              τα καλα
and rejoicing, receive Them into their soul, and being nourished by Them, will become
και γαιρων καταδεγομενος εις την ψυγην και
                                                    τρεφοιτ' απ' αυτων αν γιγνοιτο
themselves Beautiful and Good; but on the other hand, the ugly productions they would censure
           καλος τε καγαθος,
                                                     τα αισχρα
                                                                         αν
                                                                                ψεγοι
and hate, Correctly, while still young, that is until, they are able to grasp The Logos; but when
τ' και μισοι ορθως, ων ετι νεος,
                                     ποιν
                                               ειναι δυνατος λαβειν λογον,
The Logos does arrive, such a one that has been thus nurtured, will kindly welcome Her,
του λογου ελθοντες
                                             τραφεις
                                                        αν ασπαζοιτ' (Parm . Frag 1)
                                    ουτω
recognizing Her perfectly well, through Her intimate kinship to Self.
                  μαλιστα
                                δι'
                                          οικειοτητα
                                                        αυτον.
Glaucon: (he said) At least it appears so to me, that it is for the sake of Such Aspects
                   γουν
                              δοκει Εμοι
                                                                   τοιουτων
why they should be nurtured in music . (ειναι η τροφη εν μουσικη .)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, It is just like Learning to read; on account of
                                        Ωσπερ
           δ' εγω ην ,
                            αρα
                                                  γραμματων
at that time, we understand sufficiently, when we are not unaware of the letters/elements,
               ειχομεν ικανως
                                      οτε ημας μη λανθανοι
                                                                 τα στοιγεια
which are but few in number, as they occur in all their combinations; whether in a small word
οις εστι
                                        εν απασιν περιφερομενα, ουτ' εν σμικρου και
                              οντα
or in a large word, we did not disregard themselves, as being unworthy of our notice, but
                                       αυτα, ως ου δεοι αισθανεσθαι, αλλα
402b ουτ' εν μεγαλω ητιμαζομεν
```

```
we were keen/pro-active to fully-distinguish/thoroughly-recognize them everywhere; as it is
   προυθυμουμεθα
                                 διαγιγνωσκειν
                                                                πανταγου.
impossible for us to become competent-readers, until we could be accomplished in this way.
ου προτερον εσομενοι
                           γραμματικοι
                                            πριν
                                                        εγοιμεν
Glaucon: True . (A\lambda \eta \theta \eta .)
Socrates: And is it not the case then, that if we should ever see the images of the letters either in
                                     ει που εμφαινοιντο εικονας γραμματων
                     Ουκουν
water or in a mirror before that time, we shall have no mental-cognition of themselves, until
υδασιν η εν κατοπτροις προτερον, αν
                                               ου
                                                        γνωσομεθα
we have acquired a mental-conception of themselves; but is not The Art and Study of Self?
            γνωμεν
                                     αυτα, αλλ' εστι της τεχνης τε και μελετης αυτης;
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Take notice then, for Heaven's sake, of that which I say; that in the same way,
                             προς θεων
             Αρ' ουν.
                                                 0
                                                        λεγω .
we can neither be musical, nor can those be musical themselves whom we say we must educate,
402ς εσομεθα ουδε μουσικοι ουτε
                                                  αυτοι ουτε ους φαμεν ημιν παιδευτεον
                                        ειναι
our guardians, before and until we can recognize The Ideas of Soundmindedness and
τους φυλακας, προτερον πριν αν γνωριζωμεν τα ειδη
                                                              σωφροσυνης και
Bravery and Liberality and Magnificence, and such as are akin to These, and in turn,
ανδρειας και ελευθεριστητος και μεγαλοπρεπειας και οσα αδελφα τουτων, και αυ
those opposite to These, everywhere they occur, in all their combinations, and until
τα εναντια τουτων .
                           παταγου
                                                  περιφερομενα
we can perceive Them in all the things in which they exist; we must both know Them and know
   αισθανωμεθα εν ενοντα
                                      οις
                                            ενεστιν
                                                                        αυτα
                                                             και
Their images, and we must never disregard Them whether in small or in large aspects, but we
αυτων εικονας, και
                                 ατιμαζωμεν εν σμικροις μητε εν μεγαλους, αλλα
                       μητε
must believe that both The Idea and the image are Acquired through The Art and Study of Self?
                                                       της τεχνης τε και μελετης αυτης:
 οιωμεθα
Glaucon: (he said) Quite necessarily . (εφη , Πολλη αναγκη .)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that whensoever The Beautiful Ideas in the Soul
402d
          δ' εγω ην,
                            Ουκουν
                                                οτου
                                                                 καλα
                                                                           εν τε τη ψυχη
should Coincide with the beautiful disposition residing in the form/state/shape (of the body),
                                          ενοντα εν τω
       ξυμπιπτη
                              ηθη
                                                             ειδει
by Being-of-One-Mind and by Being-in-Symphony with Them and by Participating of The
                              ξυμφωνουντα
                                                 εκεινοις, και μετεχοντα
    ομολογουντα
                     και
Mould of Self; This Life would be The Most Beautiful Spectacle that one can possibly behold?
                                                    θεαμα τω δυναμενω θεασθαι;
τυπου αυτου, τουτ'
                                     καλλιστον
Glaucon: Very much so . (Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: And surely, The Most Beautiful is indeed Most Lovable.
                        το καλλιστον
          Και μην
                                          γε
                                                ερασμιωτατον.
Glaucon: How could it not be ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Surely then the musical one would indeed love Those Individuals who are
                      ο μουσικος
                                     αν
                                          3Υ
                                               ερωη Των ανθρωπων ο τι
especially of This Sort; but if discord existed in them, they would not love them.
μαλιστα τοιουτων: δε ει αξυμφωνός ειη,
                                                     αν
                                                             ουκ ερωη.
Glaucon: (he said) They would not if indeed any defect existed in their soul; but certainly
                                           τι ελλειποι κατα την ψυχην: μεντοι
                      αν Ουκ ει γε
if some defect existed in the body, they might patiently abide it so as to be willing
٤1
                κατα το σωμα,
                                   αν
                                            υπομεινειεν
                                                            ωστ' εθελειν
```

```
to kindly welcome them.
    ασπαζεσθαι (Parm. Frag 1)
Socrates: (then I said) I understand, that you have or had a beloved of that sort, and I grant it.
          δ' έγω ην , Μανθανω οτι σοι έστι η γέγονε παιδικά τοιαυτά , και συγχώρω:
But tell me this: Is there any communion between Soundmindedness and excessive pleasure?
αλλα ειπε μοι τοδε: εστι τις κοινωνια
                                           σωφροσυνη
                                                              και υπερβαλλουση ηδονη;
Glaucon: (he said) How could there be, when indeed excessive pleasure sends a person
            εφη, πως
                           Και
                                                                   ποιει
                                             γε
                                        η
out-of-their-mind no less than pain?
  εκφρονα
              ουχ ηττον η λυπη;
Socrates: Or between it and any other Virtue?
              Αλλα
                          τη αλλη αρετη;
Glaucon: None at all . (Ουδαμως .)
Socrates: What follows then? How about between it and arrogance and lack of discipline?
              Τι δε;
                                                      υβρει τε και ακολασια;
Glaucon: Most assuredly it has . (Παντων μαλιστα .)
Socrates: But can you name any pleasure greater and keener than that concerning aphrodisiacs?
          δε εχεις ειπειν τινα ηδονην Μειζω και οξυτεραν της περι τα αφροδισια;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) No I cannot, and there is indeed none madder.
             oc
                   δ'
                                Ουκ εχω,
                                                          ουδε μανικωτεραν.
                       η,
                                                  γε
Socrates: But The Right/True Love is of such a Nature as to Love The Orderly and The Beautiful
               Ο ορθος ερως
                                     πεφυκε
                                                     εραν
                                                               κοσμιου τε και καλου
in a Soundminded and Musical Spirit?
   σωφρονως τε και μουσικως;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Indeed it is . (or \delta' \eta, Kai \mu\alpha\lambda\alpha .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, nothing mad nor akin to lack-of-discipline
                αρα Ουδεν μανικον ουδε ξυγγενες ακολασιας
must be applied to Right/True Love?
                τω ορθω ερωτι;
 προσοιστεον
Glaucon: It must not be applied . (Ου προσοιστεον .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, pleasure must not be applied to self, nor
                         η ηδονη Ου προσοιστεον αυτη ουδε
403b
               αρα
have any common-ground with her nor the lover and beloved who Rightly Love and are Loved?
                    αυτης ουδε εραστη τε και παιδικοις ορθως ερωσι τε και ερωμενοις;
Glaucon: (he said) No by Zeus, O Socrates, it must certainly not be applied.
                  Ου μα Δι , ω Σωκρατες ,
                                              μεντοι προσοιστεον.
         [προσ-οιστεος, α, ον, II. Προσοιστεον one must add 2. one must apply, use ]
Socrates: Certainly then, in this way, as it appears, you will lay down The Law in The City
                          Ουτω
                                    , ως εοικε ,
                                                     νομοθετησεις
                                                                          εν τη πολει
we are establishing: On the one hand, that a lover is to love and associate and touch their
   οικιζομενη
                         μεν
                                     εραστην φιλειν και ξυνειναι και απτεσθαι
beloved, just as if with their own child, for the sake of The Beautiful, if they be so persuaded;
παιδικων ωσπερ
                         υιεος,
                                       χαριν
                                                   των καλων,
                                                                     εαν
                                                                              \piειθη;
and that in all else, everyone should thus converse with those whose love they aspire to,
   δ' τα αλλα
                     τις
                             ουτως
                                      ομιλειν
                                                  προς
                                                             ον
                                                                     σπουδαζοι
so as to never appear to associate for anything beyond This Limit; but on the other hand,
οπως μηδεποτε δοξει ξυγγιγνεσθαι μακροτερα τουτων:
if they are unable to stay within This Limit, they shall undergo the reproach of being unMusical
403c ει
                 μη ,
                                           υφεξοντα
                                                            ψογον
                                                                          αμουσιας
```

```
απειροκαλιας.
Glaucon: (he said) Just so . (εφη , Ουτως .)
Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then, does it also appear to thee that we have here,
           δ' εγω ην,
                          Αρ' ουν ,
                                           και φαινεται σοι
                                                                     ημιν εγειν
the end of The Logos of Music? At least it has ended where it should end; for I take it,
τελος ο λογος περι μουσικής : οι γουν τετελευτήκε δει τελευτάν : δε
that Music should end, in The Love of The Beautiful.
τα μουσικα δει τελευταν εις τα ερωτικα του καλου.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) I agree . (or \delta' \eta, \Xi \nu \mu \phi \eta \mu \iota.)
Socrates:
                Certainly then, after Music, the young must be nurtured by physical training.
                               Μετα μουσικην οι νεανιαι θρεπτεοι
                                                                           γυμναστικη.
Glaucon: Why of course ? (Τι μην;)
Socrates: Of course then, in this also, they must be accurately nurtured from childhood, and
                                           Δει ακριβως τρεφεσθαι εκ παιδων
                         ταυτη και
throughout life. Then, as I suspect, this is how it has to be. But thou must also consider. For
403 δια βιου, δε ως εγωμαι ωδε πως
                                                 εχει :
                                                               δε συ και σκοπει : γαρ
on the one hand, it has not been brought to light by me, that inasmuch as a body may be useful,
                               φαινεται
                       ου
                                               εμοι,
                                                                    σωμα
                                                                              αν γρηστον
that it is by the virtue of this it self, which makes a soul good; whereas on the contrary, that it is
         τη αρετη τουτο αυτου
                                    ο ποιειν ψυχην αγαθην, αλλα τουναντιον,
by The Virtue of A Good Soul Herself which provides a body with the Best possible condition .
  τη αρετη αγαθη ψυχη αυτης
                                        παρεχειν
                                                     σωμα
                                                                βελτιστον ως οιον τε .
But how has it come to light for thee? (\delta \epsilon \pi \omega \zeta \phi \alpha \iota \nu \epsilon \tau \alpha \iota \sigma \alpha \iota;)
Glaucon: (he said) It also appears to me in this way . (εφη, Και εμοι ουτως .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that if we should sufficiently attend to The Understanding Mind,
                                ει ημεις ικανως θερπευσαντες
                 Ουκουν
                                                                         την διανοιαν
by bestowing to Self, The Accurate-Management of the body, but by giving only the outlines
403ε παραδοιμεν αυτη τα ακριβολογεισθαι περι το σωμα , δε υφηγησαιμεθα
as guides/patterns/models, so as to not talk at excessive length; we would be acting Correctly?
οσον τους τυπους,
                              ινα μη μακρολογωμεν,
                                                                     ποιοιμέν ορθως;
                                                              αν
Glaucon: Very much so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Certainly then, on the one hand, we said that selves must abstain from drunkenness.
                              μεν
                                         ειπομέν οτι αυτοίς αφέκτεον
                δn
For I suspect that the guardian, more than all others must not be allowed to get drunk and
      που
                  φυλακι
                              μαλλον η παντι
                                                                       μεθυσθεντι
                                                     μη
                                                           εγχωρει
not know where on earth he is.
ειδεναι οπου
                  γης εστιν.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Since that would be indeed ridiculous, for the guardian
                                                     γε Γελοιον
                                                                      τον φυλακος
            oc
                           η,
                                γαρ
to be in need of a guardian himself!
     δεισθαι
                    φυλακα .
Socrates: Surely then, what about food? Are not our guardians, athletes in the greatest
                      Τι περι σιτων; γαρ μεν οι ανδρες αθληται του μεγιστου
of contests; or is this not the case?
 αγωνος: η
Glaucon: Yes it is . (Nat .)
Socrates: Take notice then, would the present habit of athletes in training,
             Αρ' ουν
                            αν η τωνδε εξις
                                                     των ασκητων
```

and of being unLimited by or unAcquainted with The Beautiful.

```
be suitable for them? (\varepsilonin προσηκούσ' τουτοίς;)
Glaucon: Perhaps . (I\sigma\omega\zeta .)
Socrates: (then I said) But this is indeed a sleepy-habit and perilous in regards to Health;
           δ' έγω ην , Αλλ' αυτη γε τις υπνωδης
                                                       και σφαλερα προς υγιειαν:
or do you not see that they both sleep-away their lives, and if they depart even a little
     ουγ ορας οτι τε καθευδουσι τον βιον, και εαν εκβωσι σμικρα
from their appointed routine and diet, these athletes are liable to great and violent diseases?
της τεταγμενης ασκηται διαιτης, οι ουτοι
                                                        μεγαλα και σφοδρα νοσουσιν;
Glaucon: I do see . (Oρω .)
Socrates: (then I said) Surely then, the warlike athletes must have some more refined training,
                                   τοις πολεμικοις
                                                      δει τινος Κομψοτερας ασκήσεως.
           δ' ενω ην .
                          δn
for whom it is indeed necessary to be just like unsleeping dogs; to see and hear
                     αναγκη είναι ωσπερ αγρυπνους κυνας οραν τε και ακουείν
most-keenly, and they have to endure many changes in their campaigns, involving water
404b ο τι μαλιστα οξυ και μεταβαλλοντας πολλας μεταβολας ενταις στρατειαις υδατων
and food and hot and cold weather, and they must never be imperiled in regards to Health.
τε και των αλλων σιτων και ειλησεων και χειμωνων μη ειναι ακροσφαλεις προς υγιειαν.
Glaucon: So it appears to me . (Φαινεται μοι .)
Socrates: Take notice then, would the best physical training be a sister of The Music,
             Αρ' ουν
                          αν η βελτιστη γυμναστική είη τις αδελφή της μουσικής,
which we have just recently been setting-out in detail?
       προτερον ολιγον
                                   διημεν;
Glaucon: How do you mean this? (Πως λεγεις;)
Socrates: I suspect, that the physical training would be simple and reasonable; and particularly
                          γυμναστικη
                                                    Απλη και επιεικης , και μαλιστα
in the training that is concerned with war.
               περι των τον πολεμον.
Glaucon: In what way then ? ( Πη
                                     \delta\eta;)
Socrates: (then I said) One could indeed also learn this sort of thing from Homer. For you know
                                  γε Και μαθοι τα τοιαυτα παρ' Ομηρου. γαρ οισθα
           δ' εγω ην , τις αν
that on campaign, in the feasts of the heroes, he never gives themselves fish to eat, although
404ς οτι επι στρατειας εν ταις εστιασεσιν των ηρωων ουτε αυτους ιχθυσιν εστια , και
they are on the Hellespont close to the sea; and never boiled meat, but only roast, which
ταυτα οντας εν Ελλησποντω επι θαλαττη , ουτε εφθοις κρεασιν αλλα μονον οπτοις , α
would surely be most easily available to soldiers, for to use fire alone is more easily available,
       δη ειη μαλιστ' ευπορα στρατιωτας : γαρ τω χρησθαι πυρι αυτω ευπορωτερον
as the saying goes, in every way, than having to carry pots and pans.
 ως επος ειπειν, πανταχου, η ξυμπεριφερειν αγγεια.
Glaucon: Yes indeed . (Και μαλα .)
Socrates: Certainly then, as it appears to me, nor does Homer anywhere mention sweets.
                         , ως εγωμαι , Ουδε Ομηρος πωποτε εμνησθη ηδυσματων :
Or is this, on the one hand, what every other trainee also knows, that if one is to maintain
                              οι αλλοι ασκηται και ισασιν, οτι
                                                                     τω μελλοντι
η τουτο
a good habit of body, one must abstain from all such things?
 ευ εξειν σωματι αφεκτεον απαντων των τοιουτων;
Glaucon: (he said) And they are quite right, they know it and abstain from it.
            εφη, Και
                              γε ορθως.
                                            ισασι τε και απεγονται.
Socrates: Then on the other hand, if it appears to you that this is correctly maintained, O friend,
404d
                   3\delta
                                   δοκει
                                             σοι ταυτα εχειν ορθως ειπερ , ω φιλε,
```

```
ως εοικας , ουκ αινεις , Συρακοσιαν τραπεζαν και Σικελικην ποικιλιαν οψου .
Glaucon: Not I. (Ου μοι δοκω.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, you will also censure having a Corinthian girl friend
                                 και Ψεγεις ειναι Κορινθιαν κορην φιλην
for men intending to be in good physical condition?
ανδρασι μελλουσιν
                          ευ σωματος εξειν.
Glaucon: Altogether so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that you will also censure, the famous delights of Attic pastry?
                                και ειναι τας δοκουσας ευπαθειας Αττικών πεμματών
               Ουκουν
Glaucon: Necessarily so . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: For I suspect that if we compare The Whole of this sort of feeding and dieting,
        γαρ οιμαι
                       απεικαζοντες
                                          Ολην την τοιαυτην σιτησιν και διαιταν
to the melody-making and to the songs-composed in the pan-harmonic mode and in every variety
       μελοποιια τε και τη
                                   ωδη
                                              εν τω παναρμονιω
                                                                        και εν
of rhythm, shall we then have made the comparison correctly?
                αν πεποιημενη απεικαζοιμεν ορθως.
Glaucon: How could we not have ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \gamma \alpha \rho \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: On the one hand is it not the case that there, the variety engendered lack-of-discipline,
                            Ουκουν
                                           εκει
                                                    η ποικιλια ενετικτεν ακολασιαν,
but on the other hand, here disease. Thus, on the one hand, Simplicity in Music produces
                ενταυθα νοσον, δε
                                                         η απλοτης κατα μουσικην
                                              μεν
Soundmindedness in the soul, but Simplicity in physical training, produces Health in the body?
σωφροσυνην εν ψυχαις,
                             δε
                                          κατα γυμναστικην
                                                                 υγιειαν
                                                                             εν σωμασιν:
Glaucon: (he said) Most true . (\varepsilon \phi \eta , A\lambda \eta \theta \varepsilon \sigma \tau \alpha \tau \alpha .)
Socrates: But when lack-of-discipline and disease multiply in a city, are not then, a multitude
              Ακολασιας και νοσων πληθυουσων εν πολει
                                                                  ου αρ'
405
of law-courts and hospitals opened, and those skilled in law and medicine hold their heads high,
δικαστηρία τε και ιατρεία ανοίγεται, και δικανική τε και ιατρική
                                                                         σεμνυνονται
when even many free-born people also take these people quite seriously?
οταν δη πολλοι ελευθεροι και περι αυτα σφοδρα σπουδαζωσιν;
Glaucon: How could they not . (γαρ Τι μελλει ου ;)
Socrates:
            14
                   But what greater proof will you find of a base and vicious education
                 δε τι μειζον τεκμηριον αρα λαβειν Της κακης τε και αισχρας παιδειας
in a city, than when you have the need for first-rate doctors and judges/lawyers, not only for
εν πολει η αρα εξεις το δεισθαι ακρων ιατρων και δικαστων. μη μονον
the thoughtless and those who work with their hands, but also for those who pretend to have been
τους φαυλους τε και
                             χειροτεχνας
                                              , αλλα μη και τους
                                                                       προσποιουμενους
brought up in a liberal form of education? Or does it not appear as base and unenlightened
405 ντεθραφθαι εν ελευθερω σχηματι; η
                                             ουκ δοκει αισχρον και απαιδευσιας
and a great proof, to have to make use of justice imported from foreigners, as your masters
μεγα τεκμηριον το αναγκαζεσθαι χρησθαι τω δικαιω επακτω παρ' αλλων, ως δεσποτων
and judges, and for lack of being able to produce them at home?
τε και κριτων , και
                                απορια
                                                   οικειων:
Glaucon: (he said) It is the vilest form of "education" of all.
            εφη, μεν ουν
                              αισχιστον
                                                 Παντων.
Socrates: (then I said) And does this appear to thee to be even viler than that? As when someone
          δ' εγω ην,
                          Η τουτο δοκει σοι ειναι αισχιον τουτου,
                                                                              οταν τις
```

it is likely, that you do not praise, a Syracusan table and a Sicilian variety of dishes.

```
wastes the greater part of their life in law courts, prosecuting and being-prosecuted; but from
κατατριβηται το πολυ του βιου εν δικαστηριοις φευγών τε και διώκων, αλλα υπο
their ignorance of The Beautiful, they become convinced that they are renowned for this very
         απειροκαλιας
                                                        καλλωπιζεσθαι επ' τουτω δη
                                    πεισθη
self: by being terribly-clever at wrongdoing, and on the one hand, of being quite-ready
405ς αυτω ως ων
                     δεινος περι το αδικειν και
                                                         μεν
to turn themselves in every twisted way, while using every kind of twisted, underhanded-ploy,
στρεφεσθαι πασας στροφας, δε διεξελθων πασας αποστραφηναι λυγιζομενος διεξοδους,
in order that they may not submit themselves to pay the penalty; and all that, for the sake of
   ωστε
                μη
                         παρασχειν
                                              δικην ,
                                                            και ταυτα
                                                                           ενεκα
matters that are small and unworthy of the effort! Being-ignorant of how far Superior, and
       σμικρων τε και ουδενος αξιων,
                                                 αγνοων
                                                               οσω
                                                                       αμεινον και
more Beautiful it is for Self To Prepare Its Life, and in no way stand in need of a sleepy judge?
καλλιον αυτώ το παρασκευαζειν τον βιον μηδεν δεισθαι νυστάζοντος δικάστου;
Glaucon: (he said) In no way indeed! But such behavior is even viler than that other.
                       Ουκ
                                  , αλλα τουτ'
                                                      ετι αισχρον εκεινου.
           εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) Then to have the need of a doctor, except for the sake of wounds, or
                            Το δεισθαι ιατρικης, ο τι μη ενεκα τραυματων η
         δ' εγω ην,
the incidence of some seasonal illness, but because of their laziness and their manner of life
405α επιπεσοντών τινών επετειών νοσηματών, αλλα δι' αργίαν τε και διαιτάν
we have described in detail; filling-themselves-up with discharges and winds like a marsh,
                            εμπιπλαμενους ρευματων τε και πνευματων ωσπερ λιμνας
      διηλθομεν
compelling the refined sons of Asclepios to invent names for the diseases, such as
αναγκαζειν τους κομψους Ασκληπιαδας τιθεσθαι ονοματα νοσημασιν οιαν
up-swellings and down-flows. Does this not appear vile!
φυσας τε και καταρρους, ουκ δοκει αισχρον;
Glaucon: (he said) Yes indeed, these are truly strange and new names for these diseases.
           εφη, Και μαλ', ταυτα ως αληθως ατοπα καινα ονοματα νοσηματων.
Socrates: (then I said) There was nothing such as that, I think, in the days of Asclepios himself.
          δ' εγω ην,
                                         Οια
                                                 , οιμαι ,
                                                               επ'
                                                                    Ασκληπιου :
                        ην
                                ουκ
I infer this then, because when Eurypylos was wounded at Troy, his sons did not find fault
τεκμαιρομαι δε
                     οτι Ευρυπυλω τετρωμένω εν Τροία αυτού οι υιείς ουκ εμέμψαντο
with the woman who gave him to drink, a large quantity of barley-meal and grated-cheese
   τη
        δουση
                             πιειν
                                         πολλα
                                                     αλφιτα και επιξυσθεντα τυρον
sprinkled over Pramnian wine, which surely appears to be quite-inflammatory,
406 επιπασθεντα επ' Πραμνειον οινον, α δη δοκει ειναι φλεγματωδη,
nor did they censure Patroclus, who was attending the man.
ουδε επετιμήσαν Πατροκλω
                                    τω ιωμενω.
Glaucon: (he said) And yet, it is indeed a strange drink for one in such a state.
           εφη, Και μεν δη, γε
                                    ατοπον το πωμα εχοντι ουτως.
Socrates: (I said) Not at all, if you just realize, that the Asclepiads, did not use the present type
         είπον , ουκ , εί γ' εννοείς , ότι του Ασκληπίαδαι , ουκ εγρώντο τη νυν ταυτή
of medicine, which pampers to the diseases, as they say, before Herodicos was born.
ιατρική τη παιδαγωγική προ των νοσηματών, ως φασί, πριν Ηροδικον γενέσθαι:
Hence, Herodicos was a trainer who, becoming sickly, mixed physical training with medicine
406 δε Ηροδικος παιδοτριβης ων γενομενος νοσωδης, μιξας γυμναστικην ιατρικη,
and first of all, especially wore himself out, then afterwards, many others.
μεν πρωτον μαλιστα εαυτον απεκναισε επειτ' υστερον πολλους αλλους.
Glaucon: (he said) In what way then ? (\Pi \eta \delta \eta;)
```

Socrates: (then I said) By making his death stretch-out. For by having a mortal disease, δ' εγω ην , ποιησας αυτω τον θανατον Μακρον . γαρ οντι τω θανασιμω νοσηματι he attended it closely; and yet he could not be cured, I suspect, such that he lived out his life παρακολουθων ιασασθαι , οιμαι, οιος τ' ην εζη δια βιου ουτε under all kinds of medical treatments, wearing himself out with worrying if he omitted any εν τε παντων ιατρευομενος ασχολια, εαυτον αποκναιομενος of his usual habits, thus by means of his skill, struggling against death, he made it to old age. της ειωθυιας διαιτης, δε υπο σοφιας δυσθανατων αφικετο εις γηρας. Glaucon: (he said) Accordingly then, he got a fine old prize for his art. αρα ηνεγκατο Καλον το γερας της τεχνης. Socrates: (then I said) Such as might be expected, since self did not know the reason why δ' εγω ην , Οιον οτι αυτο μη ειδοτα 406c εικος, Asclepios did not reveal this kind of medicine to his descendants. It was not from ignorance Ασκληπιος ου κατεδειξεν τουτου του ειδους της ιατρικης τοις εκγονοις, ουκ αγνοια nor inexperience; but by knowing, that amongst all Well-ordered people, each person ουδε απειρια, αλλ' ειδως οτι πασι τοις ευνομουμενοις in that city has a work assigned to them, which they must necessarily do, and no one has leisure εν τη πολει τι εργον προστετακται, ο αναγκαιον εργαζεσθαι, και ουδενι σχολη to be ill and doctor themselves all their life; while on the one hand, we perceive that such a life καμνειν ιατρευομένω δια βιου: ημεις αισθανομεθα ο would be ridiculous for the artisans, but on the other hand, we do not perceive this in the rich γελοιως επι των δημιουργων. δε ουκ αιθανομεθα επι των πλουσιων and those who are believed to be "spiritually well-off".

τε και δοκουντων ειναι ευδαιμονων . Glaucon: (he asked) How ? (εφη,  $\Pi$ ως;)

Socrates: 15 (then I said) On the one hand, a carpenter, when he is ill, thinks it fit **406**d δ' εγω ην , μεν Τεκτων καμνων αξιοι for the doctor to give him a drug to drink in order to expel the disease, or to get rid of it του ιατρου φαρμακον πιων παρα εξεμεσαι το νοσημα η απηλλαγθαι by means of purging or burning or cutting; but on the other hand, if he orders a long treatment χρησαμενος κατω καθαρθεις η καυσει η τομη, δε εαν προσταττη τις μακρον διαιτην for self, and with bandages round his head and that sort of thing that follows, he says at once, αυτω, τω περι πιλιδια περιτιθεις την κεφαλην και τα τουτοις επομενα, ειπεν ταχυ that he has no time to be ill, nor is such a life profitable, by having to keep the illness in mind, οτι ου σχολη καμνειν ουδε ουτω ζην λυσιτελει, προσεχοντα τον νοσηματι νουν, while neglecting the work which lies at hand; and after this comes to pass, he bids good-bye δε αμελουντα της προκειμένης : και μετα ταυτα ειπων γαιρειν to that kind of doctor, re-enters his usual-way of life; re-gaining his health going about doing 406ε τω τοιουτω ιατρω, εις εμβας την ειωθυιαν διαιταν, υγιης his own business and lives; but if his body is not strong enough so as to endure it, he dies εαυτου πραττειν ζη: δε εαν το σωμα μη ικανον η υπενεγκειν, τελευτησας and gets rid of his troubles. απηλλαγη πραγματων.

Glaucon: (he said) For such a man, this indeed seems to be the conspicuous use of medicine. εφη, Και τω τοιουτω μεν ουτως γ' δοκει πρεπειν χρησθαι ιατρικη. Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly, since there was a work for self, which if he did not do, δ' εγω ην, Αρ', οτι ην τι εργον αυτω, ο ει μη πραττοι, life would not be profitable? (ζην ουκ ελυσιτελει;)

```
Socrates: But surely, as we say, the rich man has no such work laid out before him,
           δε δη , ως φαμέν . Ο πλουσίος έχει ουδέν τοιούτον έργον προκειμένον .
from which being forced to abstain, would render life unlivable?
 ου αναγκαζομενω απεχεσθαι
                                                  αβιωτον.
Glaucon: Surely it is indeed not the case that they would affirm it.
                            Ουκουν
Socrates: (then I said) Did you not ever hear the saying of Phocylides, that
          δ' έγω ην , γαρ ουκ ακουείς
                                            φησι
                                                    Φωκυλιδου, πως
'as soon as one has got enough to live on , then he should practice virtue'?
                              βιος
                                           δειν
                                                    ασκειν αρετην.
   ηδη
Glaucon: (he said) But I think he might also practice it before.
            εφη, δε Οιμαι
                                      και προτερον.
Socrates: (I said) Let us not quarrel with self about this, but let us inform ourselves about selves,
          ειπον, Μηδεν μαχωμεθα αυτω περι τουτου, αλλ' ημας διδαξωμεν αυτους,
whether the rich man must practice this, and if he does not practice this, life would be unlivable;
4076 ποτερού τω πλουσίω μελετήτεου τουτο και τω μη μελετώντι
or whether on the one hand, nursing a disease is a hindrance to the offering up of your mind
                            νοστροφια
                                            εμποδιον
                                                          τη προσεξει του νου,
in carpentry and the other arts, but on the other hand, it is no hindrance to them who follow
τεκτονικη και ταις αλλαις τεχναις, δε
                                                 ουδεν εμποδιζει το
                                                                           παρα-
the advise of Phocylides.
-κελευμα Φωκυλιδου.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Yes by Zeus, most especially indeed than anything else,
                           η , Ναι μα τον Δια , σχεδον μαλιστα γε η παντων τι
this excessive care for the body which indeed goes beyond physical training. For it is also
η αυτη περιττη επιμελεια του σωματος γε περαιτερω γυμναστικής:
troublesome for the management of a household, and for military service, and even for
δυσκολος προς
                               οικονομιας
                                             και προς στρατειας
                    αρχας
                                                                          και
a sedentary office in the city.
προς εδραιους εν πολει.
Socrates: But surely the greatest obstacle, is the difficulty that it also places upon
                       Το μεγιστον
                                         χαλεπη
                                                      οτι και
any kind of Learning whatsoever and Contemplation and upon Self-examination;
    μαθησεις αστινασουν
                               και εννοησεις τε και προς εαυτον μελετας
for it is constantly being disposed with a headache and the dizziness from being high-strung,
407c αιει
                  διατασεις
                                τινας κεφαλης και ιλιγγους
                                                                   υποπτευουσα
and blaming Philosophy as the cause of their existence, so that, wherever virtue is practiced
και αιτιωμένη φιλοσοφίας εκ
                                      εγγιγνεσθαι, ωστε,
                                                                 αρετη
                                                                           ασκειται
in this manner and approved, it is in every way a hindrance; for it always makes one imagine
ταυτη οπη και δοκιμαζεται, παντη
                                             εμποδιος: γαρ αει
                                                                      ποιει οιεσθαι
that they are sick and thus never cease agonizing about the body.
    καμνείν και μηπότε ληγείν ωδινοντά περί του σωμάτος.
Glaucon: (he said) This is indeed likely.
            εφη,
                       γ' Εικος .
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we will say that by Asclepios also recognizing these things,
                                                 Ασκληπιον και γιγνωσκοντα ταυτα
              Ουκουν
                                  φωμεν
on the one hand, he revealed The Art of Healing for those that were healthy in body, by nature
```

Glaucon: (he said) That is clear. ( $\epsilon \phi \eta$ ,  $\Delta \eta \lambda o \nu$ .)

τους εχοντας υγιεινως τα σωματα φυσει

ιατρικην

καταδειξαι

and by their way of living, but on the other hand, had some particular disease inside themselves. **407**d και ισγοντας τι αποκεκριμένον νόσημα εν αυτοίς. δε Thus on the one hand, for these people and for this condition, expelling their diseases τουτοις και ταυτη τη εγει εκβαλλοντα αυτων τα νοσηματα by drugs or cuttings, he prescribed to go on living as usual, in order that he might not bring harm γαρμακοις τε και τομαις , προσταττειν διαιταν την ειωθυιαν , ινα to the city policies. But on the other hand, for bodies that were thoroughly diseased, τα πολιτικα, τα σωματα εισω δια παντος νενοσηκοτα 36 he did not attempt gradual draining and infusing treatments, for that is likely to cause ουκ επιγειρειν σμικρον απαντλουντα και επιγεοντα διαιταις, ως το εικος other similar diseases which naturally arise from such treatments, so as to make life long and φυτευειν εκγονα αυτων , ποιειν βιον μακρον και ετερα τοιαυτα miserable for a person. Thus, for one who was not able to live in the established circuit of life, 407ε κακον ανθρωπω, αλλα τον μη δυναμένον ζην εν τη καθέστηκυια περιοδω he thought it, not his duty to treat, because they were not profitable for self nor the city. μη δειν θεραπευειν, ως ουτε λυσιτελη αυτω ουτε πολει; Glaucon: (he said) Asclepios was a Statesman, as you describe him. εφη, Ασκληπιον Πολιτικον λεγεις . Socrates: (then I said) It is clear that he was. And his sons show that he was such a man. και αυτου οι παιδες οτι ην τοιουτος, δ' ενω ην. Δηλον : Do you not see that they also showed themselves to be good-healers in the fight for Troy, αναθοι εν τον πολεμον προς Τροια. 408 ουγ ορας ως και εφανησαν by also practicing The Art of Healing as I describe it? Or do you not remember, when τη ιατρικη ως εγω λεγω; και εχρωντο η ου μεμνησαι, Menelaus was shot by Pandaros, that from that wound τω Μενελεω εβαλεν ο Πανδαρος οτι εκ ου του τραυματος

They sucked the blood, and sprinkled soothing drugs upon it. εκμυζησαντ' αιμ' τ' επασσον ηπια φαρμακ' επι,

**Iliad** 4, 218

But after this , as to what he must either drink or eat ; nothing more than they prescribed for δ' μετα τουτο ο τι εχρην η πιειν η φαγειν ουδεν μαλλον η προσεταττον τω Eurypylos . Since their remedies were sufficient to heal men who were healthy before Eurypylos , ως των φαρμακων οντων ικανων ιασασθαι ανδρας υγιειους προ they were wounded , and participated in an orderly way of life , even if they happened to drink 408b των τραυμαθτων τε και εν κοσμιους διαιτη , καν ει τυχοιεν πιοντες a wine-potion at that moment . But for those who were naturally diseased and undisciplined , κυκεωνα εν τω παραχρημα , δε φυσει νοσωδη τε και ακολαστον whose life was of no advantage to themselves nor to anyone else ; their art was not meant ζην ωοντο ουτε λυσιτελειν αυτοις ουτε τοις αλλοις , την τεχνην ειναι ουδ' δειν

τοις αλλοις, την τέχνην είναι ουδ΄ δείν for such men; nor should they try to cure them, not even if they were richer than Midas. επι τουτοις, ουδε θεραπευτεον αυτους, ουδ΄ ει ειεν πλουσιωτεροι Μίδου. Glaucon: (he said) The sons of Asclepios were quite refined, by your account. εφη, παιδιας Ασκληπιου Πανυ κομψους λεγεις.

Socrates: 16 (then I said) So they should be . However , the tragedians and Pindar δ' εγω ην , Πρεπει : καιτοι οι τραγωδιοποιοι τε και Πινδαρος will indeed be un-persuaded by us , for on the one hand , they say that although Asclepios was γε απειθουντες ημιν μεν φασιν Ασκληπιον ειναι

```
the son of Apollo, on the other hand, they also say that he was bribed with gold, to cure
                                                      πεισθηναι υπο χρυσου ιασασθαι
408c Απολλωνος
a rich man that was at the point of death, for which then, he was also struck by lightning.
πλουσιον ανδρα οντα ηδη θανασιμον, οθεν δη
                                                       αυτον και κεραυνωθνναι.
              Thus, according to what has been said before, we must not be persuaded by both
                                                              ου πειθομεθα αμφοτερα
                        κατα
                                    τα προειρημενα
their statements. For if, on the one hand, he was the son of God, we shall maintain that
               αλλ' ει
                            μεν
                                                      θεου
                                                                      φησομεν
   αυτοις,
                                             ην
he was not avaricious, but if, on the other hand, he was avaricious, he was no son of God.
ην ουκ αισχροκερδης, ει
                                             αισχροκερδης,
                                                                ην
                                                                      ουκ
Glaucon: (to which he then said) This is indeed most true. But what do you say to the following,
                           η, ταυτα γε Ορθοταρα. αλλα τι λεγεις
                                                                            περι τουδε,
O Socrates? Must we not then, have good doctors in the city? But would those likely
ω Σωκρατες ; δει ουκ αρ' κεκτησθαι αγαθους ιατρούς εν τη πολει ; δ' αν τοιούτοι που
to be especially good, be those who have participated in treating the largest number of cases
        μαλιστα,
                        0001
                                       μετεχειρισαντο
                                                                  πλειστους
212V
not only of those that are healthy, but also of those that are sick, and in turn, the best judges
408d μεν
                 υγιεινους,
                                    δ'
                                               νοσωδεις ,
                                                              και αυ
                                                                           δικασται
would be those who would have, in the same way, taken part in judging all sorts of natures.
                                  ωσαυτως
                                                ωμιληκοτες παντοδαπαις φυσεσιν.
Socrates: (I said) I say that we must especially have Those that are Good.
          ειπον , λεγω
                                  Και μαλα
                                                      αναθους:
But do you know which are Those that I am led to believe are Such as These?
αλλ' οισθα
                      ους
                                        ηγουμαι
                                                            τοιουτους;
Glaucon: (he said) If only you would tell me . (εφη, Αν ειπης.)
Socrates: (then I said) Then I will try. However, thou has taken-up in the same logos
          δ' έγω ην , Αλλα πειρασομαι : μέντοι συ πρου(αίρεω) τω αυτώ λογω
affairs that are not alike.
πραγμα ουχ ομοιον.
Glaucon: (he asked) How? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi \omega \varsigma;)
Socrates: (I said) Doctors on the one hand, would become most terribly-clever, if beginning
          ειπον, Ιατροι
                                          αν γενοιντο
                                                             δεινοτατοι
                                                                           ει αρξαμενοι
                               μεν ,
from childhood, besides learning their art, have been familiar with the largest possible number
εκ παιδων προς τω μανθανειν την τεχνην ομιλησειαν
                                                            ως
                                                                         πλειστοις
and with the most impoverished of bodies, and if they would had been sick of every disease and
408e τε και πονηροτατοις σωμασιν
                                         και αυτοι
                                                           καμοιέν πασας νόσους και
were not very healthy by nature. For, I suspect, that they do not cure the body, by means of
ειεν μη πανυ υγιεινοι φυσει . γαρ , οιμαι ,
                                                ου περαπευουσιν σωμα
the body; for if that were the case, their bodies would not have been allowed to be or become
                                                            ενεχωρει ειναι και γενεσθαι
σωματι:
                                    αυτα
                                               αν ου
                  γαρ
defective at any time. But since they cure the body by means of the soul, in as much as
                       αλλα
           ποτε :
                                        σωμα
                                                             ψυχη,
it is not allowed that a soul that has become and is defective, to treat anything well.
ουκ εχχωρει
                          γενομένην τε και ουσαν κακην θεραπευείν τι ευ.
Glaucon: (he said) Correctly so . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, O \rho \theta \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: But on the other hand, the judge, O friend, indeed rules of the soul by the soul;
409
                              Δικαστης , ω φιλε ,
                                                    γε αρχει ψυχης
                                                                            ψυχη,
in as much as souls cannot be allowed to be brought up from youth among defective souls
                                       τεθραφθαι
          ψυχαις
                     ουκ εγχωρει
                                                       εκ νεας
                                                                         πονηραις
```

```
and to have become familiar with them, and the soul herself, to have thoroughly committed all
                                            αυτην διεξεληλυθεναι ηδικηκυιαν παντα
τε και γεγονεναι ωμιληκεναι
                                    και
sorts of unjust-works, so as to infer quickly from herself, the unjust-works of others, such as
   αδικηματα, ωστε τεκμαιρεσθαι οξεως αφ' αυτης τα αδικηματα των αλλων, οιον
in the case of diseases of the body. But the soul herself must be inexperienced and
                                 αλλ'
                                        αυτην
           νοσους
                      σωμα:
                                                             απειρον
uncontaminated from defective dispositions while being young, if She intends Being Beautiful
                                           ουσαν νεαν ει μελλει ουσα καλη
  ακεραιον
                 κακων
                               ηθων
and Good, in discerning what is Just, in a Wholesome-way. Therefore, by reason of this
καναθη
            κοινειν
                       τα δικαια
                                           υγιως .
                                                                          διο
decent young-ones appear to be well-disposed (simple-minded), and they are easily deceived
409b οι επιεικεις νεοι φαινονται ευηθεις
                                                          και οντες ευεξαπατητοι
by the unjust, since they have no models within themselves of like-feeling with the defective.
υπο των αδικων, ατε εχοντες ουκ παραδειγματα εν αυτοις ομοιοπαθη τοις πονηροις.
Glaucon: (he said) And surely, that is indeed, exactly what happens.
           εφη, Και μεν δη, αυτο γε
                                           σφοδρα πασχουσιν.
Socrates: (then I said) So then of course, The Good Judge must not be young, but old;
                     Τοιγαρτοι, τον αγαθον δικαστην δει ου ειναι νεον αλλ' γεροντα,
         δ' εγω ην,
they must have learned-late-in-life of injustice, such as it is; having not perceived it
                    οψιμαθη της αδικιας οιον εστιν: ουκ ησθημενον
as γεγονοτα
as something that is innate, existing within the soul of self. They must have spent a long time
                        ενουσαν εν τη ψυχη αυτου,
                                                             εν πολλω γρονω
paying-close-attention to discern, what defectiveness really is, but as an alien thing,
μεμελετηκοτα διαισθανεσθαι, οιον κακον πεφυκε, αλλ' αλλοτριαν
existing in alien souls, by knowledge, not having received it in their own experience.
409c εν αλλοτριας , επιστημη, ουκ κεχρημενον(χραω) οικεια εμπειρια.
Glaucon: (he said) A Most-Noble-Born Judge, at least, such a one is likely be.
           εφη, Γενναιοτατος δικαστης, γουν, ο τοιουτος εοικεν ειναι.
Socrates: (then I said) And indeed a Good-One, which was your question.
          δ' εγω ην , Και γε
                                 αγαθος.
                                                    συ ηρωτας:
                                               o
For The One that has a Good Soul, is Good. But that terribly-clever and suspicious one;
     ο εχων αγαθην ψυχην αγαθος. δε εκεινος δεινος και καχυποπτος ο,
he who has done much wrong and who thinks himself to be a wise and evil-genius, so that
            πολλα ηδικηκως και οιομένος αυτός είναι σοφός τε και πανουργός,
on the one hand, when he is in the company of his likes, he appears to be clever by being on
                                                         φαινεται δεινος
               οταν
                           ομιλη
                                         ομοιοις,
his guard, having an eye upon the models within himself; but on the other hand, as soon as
-ευλαβουμένος, αποσκοπών προς τα παραδείγματα εν αυτώ: δε
                                                                          οταν ηδη
he comes near Good and older men, he in turn, appears to be rather silly, by being distrustful
409d πλησιαση αγαθοις και πρεσβυτεροις, αυ φαινεται αβελτερος
at the wrong time and by not recognizing a Wholesome/Healthy Nature, in as much as that
 παρα καιρον και
                        αγνοων
                                               υγιες
he has no Model of Such an Aspect within himself. But because he associates with defective-
εχων ουκ παραδειγμα του τοιουτου
                                                  δε
                                                       εντυγχανων
                                                                         πονηροις
natures more often, than with Those that are Useful, he appears to himself and also to others,
      πλεονακις η
                                χρηστοις
                                                   δοκει
                                                             αυτω τε και αλλοις
to be rather wise than rather unenlightened . (ειναι σοφωτερος η αμαθεστερος .)
Glaucon: (he said) This then, is altogether true. (εφη, μεν ουν Πανταπασι αληθη.)
```

```
Socrates: 17 (then I said) Certainly then, we must not seek for The Good and Wise Judge
                δ' εγω ην , τοινυν, χρη Ου ζητειν τον αγαθον τε και τον σοφον δικαστην
in such a nature, but in The One we discussed before. For on the one hand, defectiveness could
  τοιουτον, αλλα
                      τον
                                   προτερον .
                                                   γαρ
never Realize Excellence/Virtue nor self; but on the other hand, Virtue educated in a Natural
                                                            αρετη παιδευομένης φυσέως
                  αρετην τε και αυτην,
                                                δε
way, will at the same time, gain knowledge of Self and of defectiveness. Thus, Such a Nature
409ε αμα χρονω ληψεται επιστημην αυτης τε και πονηριας.
                                                                   ουν
                                                                           ουτος
as it appears to me, becomes Skillful, but not the deficient one.
  ως δοκει μοι , γιγνεται σοφος , αλλ' ουχ ο κακος .
Glaucon: (he said) And it also appears to me in the same way.
           εφη,
                      Και
                                    εμοι
                                            ξυνδοκει .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that The Healing Art, Such As we Described It, together with
              Ουκουν
                                    ιατρικην
                                                      οιαν
                                                               ειπομεν
                                                                         , και μετα
The Art of Dispensing Justice, in Such a Way, thou will Ordain as Law in regards to The City.
             δικαστικης
                               τοιαυτης
                                            σοι νομοθετησεις
                                                                       κατα
   της
                                                                               πολιν,
These Artisans will care for those citizens who are, on the one hand, naturally good in body and
           θεραπευσουσι τους των πολιτων
                                                    μεν
                                                                 ευφυεις τα σωματα και
soul, but if on the other hand, any of the citizens are not, such as those who are not so in body,
                                                   τοιουτοι τους οσοι μεν κατα σωμα,
410 τας ψυγας. δε
                                     μη
They will leave to die, but those who are defective from birth in soul and incurable,
εασουσι αποθνησκειν, δε τους κακοφυεις κατα την ψυχην και ανιατους
They Themselves, will put to death?
              αποκτενουσιν;
Glaucon: (he said) That is surely the best thing that could happen to them, and for The City,
                  ουτω γουν Το αριστον , πασχουσι τοις αυτοις τε και τη πολει
has come to light . (πεφανται .)
Socrates: (then I said) Then surely by the young people, putting to use That Simple Music,
          δ' εγω ην,
                       δε δη
                                      Οι νεοι
                                                     χρωμενοι εκεινη τη απλη μουσικη
which we said, engenders\produces Soundmindedness, it is surely clear to thee, that
 ην εφαμεν
                 εντικτειν
                                   σωφροσυνην
                                                     δη δηλον σοι
they will be well-guarded against being in need of The Judicial Art.
    ευλαβησονται
                         εις ιεναι χρειαν
                                                δικαστικής.
Glaucon: (he said) Surely. What follows then ? (εφη, Τι μην;)
Socrates: Take notice then, will not The Musician, if he so wishes, so that by following after
            Αρ' ουν,
                                   ο μουσικός, εαν εθέλη,
                            ου
                                                                ωστε
these very same tracks in the pursuit of physical training, will manage having, no need
410 ο ταυτα ταυτα ιχνη
                            κατα γυμναστικην
                                                       , αιρησει , μηδεν δεισθαι
of The Healing Art, unless it is absolutely necessary?
     ιατρικής , ο τι μη
                                  αναγκη;
Glaucon: It appears so, to me at least. (δοκει Εμοιγε.)
Socrates: He will certainly labor at the physical exercises themselves and their labor,
             μην πονησει
                                        γυμνασια
                                τα
                                                        Αυτα και τους πονους
with an eye towards The Spirited Part of his Nature, to awaken that, rather than towards
           προς το θυμοείδες της φυσέως εγείρων κακείνο μαλλον η προς
being-strong; not being like other athletes who partake of diet and labor for the sake of strength.
  ισχυν, ουχ ωσπερ οι αλλοι αθληται μεταχειριζονται σιτια και πονους ενεκα ρωμης.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Ouite correct. (oc \delta' n. Oo\thetao\taua\taua.)
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) Again take notice then, O Glaucon, did Those who established our
                               Αρ' ουν , ω Γλαυκων,
          δ' εγω ην, και
                                                               οι και καθισταντες
education in Music and Physical-Exercise not have the purpose which some believe They did;
410ς παιδευειν μουσική και γυμναστική ουχ ενέκα ου τίνες οιονταί καθιστάσιν.
in order to care for the body by one, and for the soul by the other?
ινα θεραπευοιντο το σωμα τη μεν, την ψυχην τη δε;
Glaucon: (he asked) But what then ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, A\lambda \lambda \alpha \tau \iota \mu \eta \nu.)
Socrates: (then I said) It is likely that they meant to establish both of them,
           δ' εγω ην,
                           Κινδυνευουσιν καθισταναι αμφοτερα
to the greatest degree, for the sake of The Soul.
   το μεγιστον
                        ενεκα της ψυχης.
Glaucon: How so ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta \eta;)
Socrates: (I said) Have you not noticed, how those are disposed in The Mind of Self,
                     Ουκ εννοεις, ως οι διατιθενται την διανοιαν αυτην
who on the one hand, spend their whole lives in close-association with physical exercise,
                            δια βιου
                                                ομιλησωσι
                                                                  γυμναστικη,
αν
        μεν
but on the other hand, do not touch music? And such as are disposed in the opposite way?
               μη αψωνται μουσικης; και οσοι αν διατεθωσιν τουναντιον;
Glaucon: (to which he then asked) In what respect do you mean then?
                 ος δ'η,
                                   Τινος περι
                                                   λεγεις
Socrates: (then I said) The savagery and hardness, and in turn the softness and tameness.
410d δ' εγω ην , Αγριοτητος τε και σκληροτητος , και αυ μαλακιας τε και ημεροτητος .
Glaucon: (he said) It appears to me least, that those on the one hand, who use undiluted
                         , Εγωγε,
                                         οτι οι
                                                        μεν
                                                                 χρησαμενοι ακρατω
            εφη
physical-training turn-out more savage than they should, while on the other hand, the others
ψυμναστική αποβαινουσιν αγριωτεροί του δεοντος,
in turn, became softer by the undiluted use of music, than what is best for them.
 αυ γιγνονται μαλακωτεροι
                                 μουσικη
                                                   η ως καλλιον αυτοις.
Socrates: (then I said) And surely, The Spirited Part of our nature would indeed produce
          δ' εγω ην , Και μην , το θυμοειδες της φυσεως αν
the savagery, and on the one hand, by being rightly nurtured it would be Bravery;
                                      ορθως τραφεν
το αγριον, και
                                                           αν ειη ανδρειον,
                        μεν
but on the other hand, by being strained more than it is necessary, it would become
                                       μαλλον του δεοντος
                                                                  αν γιγνοιτ'
                         επιταθεν
hard and difficult to deal with, as it likely appears to be the case.
σκληρον τε και χαλεπον,
                              ως
                                     εικος
Glaucon: (he said) So it appears to me . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Delta o \kappa \epsilon \iota \mu o \iota.)
Socrates: What follows then? Would Tameness not be Part of The Philosophic Nature?
410e
               Τι δε;
                                αν το ημερον ουχ εχοι
                                                           η φιλοσοφος φυσις;
And on the one hand, by being slackened more than it is necessary, self would be too-soft,
                        ανεθεντος
                                        μαλλον του δεοντος αυτου ειη μαλακωτερον,
but on the other hand, by being Beautifully-nurtured, it would be both Gentle and Well-ordered.
                         καλως τραφεντος
                                                               ημερον τε και κοσμιον;
Glaucon: That is the case. (ταυτα Εστι.)
Socrates: Thus we indeed say, that both of These Natures, must reside in The Guardians.
                 γε φαμεν
                              αμφοτερα τουτω τω φυσει Δειν εχειν τους φυλακας.
Glaucon: They must . (γαρ Δει .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that selves must be Harmonically-bound to each other?
               Ουκουν
                                 αυτας
                                            δει
                                                      ηρμοσθαι προς αλληλας;
```

```
Socrates: And on the one hand, when One is Harmonically-bound,
                   μεν
                                     του ηρμοσμενου
then Their Soul is Sound and Brave?
     η ψυχη σωφρων τε και ανδρεια?
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: But on the other hand, when a person is not-harmonically-bound,
411
                                                  αναρμοστου
then their soul is cowardly and uncultivated?
                 δειλη και αγροικος;
Glaucon: And how! (Και μαλα.)
Socrates:
            18
                   Is it not the case then, that when someone allows music to charm their soul,
                          Ουκουν σταν μεν τις παρεχη μουσική καταυλείν της ψυχής
and to pour through their ears, as through a funnel, those sweet and soft and
και καταυλειν δια των ωτων ωσπερ δια χωνης τας γλυκειας τε και μαλακας και
melancholy harmonies, of which we were talking just now, and suppose they continue humming
θρηνωδεις αρμονιας,
                         ας ημεις ελεγομεν δη νυν,
                                                          και
                                                                        μινυριζων
them throughout their entire life, having been enraptured by their song. Then if at first, on the
     διατελη τον ολον βιον
                                  γεγανωμενος
                                                  υπο της ωδης ,
                                                                      ει το πρωτον
one hand, they had a spirited-part; they would soften it, just as iron is, and thus make it useful,
411b μεν , ουτος ειχεν τι θυμοειδες , εμαλαξε ωσπερ σιδηρον και εποιησεν χρησιμον
from being useless and hard; but on the other hand, when they continue and do not desist, since
εξ αχρηστου και σκληρου:
                                                οταν
                                                        επεχων
                                                                             ανιη αλλα
                                                                       μη
they are beguiled, then after this, their spirit straight-away begins to melt and dissolve, until the
                το μετα τουτο τον θυμον
                                              ηδn
                                                             τηκει και λειβει , εως τον
                                                       αν
     κηλη
spirit is removed, being cut out of the soul like a tendon; thus rendering them a 'soft-spearman'.
θυμον εκτηξη και εκτεμη εκ της ψυχης ωσπερ νευρα και ποιηση μαλθακον αιχμητην.
Glaucon: (he said) Quite so .(Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: (then I said) And if, from the beginning, on the one hand, they get a spiritless nature,
          δ' εγω ην , Και εαν εξ αρχης
                                                    μεν ,
                                                                 λαβη αθυμον φυσει
this process comes to pass very quickly; but if, on the other hand, they get a spirited-form,
                                                                         θυμειδη,
           διεπραξατο γε ταχυ; εαν
                                                  δε
this process makes the spirit weak, rendering it unstable. For they flare-up quickly, and
ποιησας τον θυμον ασθενη απειργασατο οξυρροπον, ερεθιζομενον ταχυ τε και
become upset by trifles. Thus, they have become quick-to-anger and irritable, being quite full of
411c κατασβεννυμενον υπο σμικρων . ουν γεγενηνται ακραγολοι και οργιλοι εμπλεοι
discontent; the very opposite of Being Imparted with Spirit.
δυσκολιας,
                 αντι
                                  θυμοειδους.
Glaucon: Exactly so . (Kouidn μεν ουν .)
Socrates: What follows then? If in turn, they work very hard at physical training and eat-well,
               Τι δε:
                                         πονη μαλα πολλα γυμναστική και ευωχηται
                             αν αυ
and moreover, never touch Music and Philosophy? Are they not at first, on the one hand, while
   ευ δε , μη απτηται μουσικης και φιλοσοφιας , ου πρωτον
their body is in such good-conditioning, full of pride and fury and self comes to be
το σωμα ισχων
                               εμπιπλαται φρονηματος τε και θυμου και αυτος γιγνεται
                        (13
braver than Self?
ανδρειστερος αυτου;
Glaucon: Very much so, indeed. (Και μαλα γε.)
```

Glaucon: How could they not be ? ( $\Pi \omega \subset \delta'$  ov ;)

```
Socrates: But what about later? For consequently, since they do nothing else, nor have any
               Τι δαι :
                                   επειδαν
                                                    πραττη μηδεν αλλο
communion with The Muse at all, not even if any love of learning may have existed in the soul
411d κοινωνη Μουσης μηδαμη, ουκ και ει τι
                                                φιλομαθες
                                                                  ενην
of self, for in as much as it never tasted of any learning nor of any research, not even of a
                  ουτε γευομένον ουδένος μαθηματός ουτέ ζητηματός, ουτέ
bit of the logos nor of anything else that is musical, thus it becomes weak and deaf and blind,
μετισχον λογου ουτε της αλλης μουσικης, γιγνεται ασθενες τε και κωφον και τυφλον,
in as much as self is never awakened nor nourished, and hence, its senses are never purified.
ατε αυτου ουκ εγειρομενον ουδε τρεφομενον αισθησεων ων ουδε διακαθαιρομενων;
Glaucon: (he said) Just so . (εφη , Ουτως .)
Socrates: Then, I believe, such a person becomes a hater-of-reason and unmusical; they no
           δη , οιμαι ,
                          ο τοιουτος γιγνεται
                                                 Μισολογος και αμούσος, ουδεν
longer persuade by The Use of The Logos, on the one hand, since on the other hand,
       πειθοι δια χρηται λογων
                                         μεν
they do everything through violence and savagery, just as a wild beast; living their life in
411ε διαπραττεται παντα προς βια και αγροιτητι ωσπερ θηριον.
ignorance and awkwardness, joined together with discord and gracelessness.
αμαθια και σκαιοτητι
                                  μετα αρρυθμιας τε και αχαριστιας.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) That is altogether so .
                         η, εχει Πανταπασιν ουτως.
Socrates: I will declare that corresponding to these two dispositions, as it seems likely to me,
            αν φαιην
                                        τουτω
                                                 δυ .
                                                                    ως εοικε εγωγ'
there are two Arts that have thus been bestowed upon mankind by a certain Deity; Music and
                               δεδωκεναι τοις ανθρωποις τινα θεον, μουσικην τε και
 οντε δυο τεχνα
Physical-Training, for the sake of The Spirited and The Philosophic Parts; not primarily
                                 το θυμοειδης και το φιλοσοφον,
 γυμναστικη
                      επι
for the sake of the soul and body, but only as a residual-benefit, but for the sake of Those,
             ψυχην και σωμα, ει μη ει
                                              παρεργον, αλλ'
                                                                   επ'
                                                                           εκεινω,
in order that they may be Harmoniously-fitted-together, by being strained and slackened,
412 οπως
                            ξυναρμοσθητον
                                                   επιτεινομένω και ανιέμενω
                αν
to The Proper Pitch.
του προσηκοντος μεχρι.
Glaucon: (he said) So it seems. (Και γαρ εοικεν.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, The One who can Most-Beautifully blend Physical-training
                                         καλλιστ' κεραννυντα γυμναστικην
                αρα
                             Τον
with Music, and Most-Proportionately applies them to The Soul, we would most rightly
                    μετριωτατα προσφεροντα τη ψυχη,
declare This One, to be The Most-Perfect Musician and The-Most-Perfectly-Harmonized,
φαιμέν τουτον είναι τέλεως μουσικωτάτον και
                                                          ευαρμοστοτατον,
much rather than the one who tunes strings to each other .
πολυ μαλλον η τον ξυνισταντα τας χορδας αλληλοις.
Glaucon: This is indeed likely, O Socrates. (εφη, γ' Εικοτως, ω Σωκρατες.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, O Glaucon, that we will also need Such a Person to always
               Ουκουν
                            , ω Γλαυκων , ημιν και δεησει του τινος τοιουτου αει
Superintend over The City, if The Government is to be Preserved?
412b επιστατου εν τη πολει, ει η πολιτεια μελλει σωζεσθαι;
Glaucon: It most certainly indeed needs to be preserved as such, as far as possible.
         μαλιστα μεντοι γε
                                   Δεησει
                                                   ως οιον
```

```
Socrates:
            19 Certainly then, these would be The Shapes/Outlines of their Education
                     δη μεν
                                 Οι ανειεν
                                                      τυποι
                                                                 ουτοι της παιδειας
and Nurture. For why should one list the dances, hunts and hound-chases of such citizens,
τε και τροφης . γαρ τι αν τις διεξιοι γορειας και θηρας τε και κυνηγεσια των τοιουτων
and their gymnastic contests and horse races? For surely it must be quite clear that selves
και γυμνικους αγωνας και ιππικους ; γαρ δη δει ειναι σχεδον δηλα οτι αυτα
will follow along those lines, and there should be no further difficulty in finding them.
                 τουτοις , και
    επομενα
                                      ουκετι
                                                      χαλεπα
                                                                   ευρειν .
Glaucon: (to which he then said) It will probably no longer be difficult.
                                    Ισως
              ος δ' η,
                                               ου
                                                        χαλεπα.
Socrates: (then I said) Very well then. What follows after this discussion, that must be defined
          δ' εγω ην, Ειεν δη
                                     τι
                                             μετα
                                                         τουτο
                                                                      αν ειη διαιρετεον
by us? Must it not be, which Ones among these Perfectly-Harmonized-Citizens are to Rule,
                                                                            αρξουσι
nuiv;
          αρ' ουκ
                        οιτινες
                                                         τουτων
and which ones are to be ruled by Themselves?
               αρξονται
τε και
                                αυτων ;
Glaucon: What else could it be? (Ti unv;)
Socrates: It is clear, that on the one hand, The Older Ones must be The Rulers,
         Δηλον, Οτι
                             μεν πρεσβυτερους δει ειναι τους αργοντας
but on the other hand, the younger, be the ruled.
              , νεωτερους τους αρχομενους .
Glaucon: That is clear . (\Delta \eta \lambda o v .)
Socrates: And that The Best among Themselves must indeed be The Rulers?
         Και οτι τους αριστους
                                    αυτων
                                                 γε
Glaucon: That is clear also . ( τουτο Και .)
Socrates: Then, among farmers, are not the best, those who have become the-best-farmers?
                  γεωργων
                               αρ' ου αριστοι Οι
                                                        γιγνονται
                                                                      γεωργικωτατοι;
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Then, in the present case, have They not become The-Most-Able-Guardians
                                         αρ' ου
                       Nuv,
                                                            φυλακικωτατους
of the City, because Themselves must be The Best of the guardians?
           επειδη αυτους δει ειναι αριστους φυλακων:
πολεως
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that they must be both Soundminded in this station/duty/service,
                                       δει
                                                    φρονιμους εις τουτο υπαρχειν
                                              τε
and Capable, besides being, The Servant of the city?
και δυνατους, και ετι κηδεμονας της πολεως;
Glaucon: This is the case . (ταυτα Εστι .)
Socrates: Then, one would indeed Serve, that which they happen to especially Love.
                δε τις
412d
                                γ' Κηδοιτο τουτου ο τυγχανοι μαλιστα φιλων.
                          αν
Glaucon: Necessarily . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: And furthermore, one would especially Love, when one is led to believe that, on the
                             αν μαλιστα φιλοι
one hand, what is indeed Beneficial for this, is Beneficial for selves and for itself, and
                   γ' ξυμφερειν τουτο
                                                       τα αυτα και εαυτω και
that, when this is especially Doing-Well, they believe that themselves will also Do-Well,
οταν εκεινου μαλιστα πραττοντος ευ
                                         οιοιτο
                                                       εαυτω
                                                                και πραττειν ευ
in a corresponding way, but that on the other hand, if not, then the opposite happens.
    ξυμβαινειν,
                                                              τουναντιον.
                                  δε
                                                  μη
```

```
Glaucon: (he said) It is so . (Ovt\omega \varsigma .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, we must select from those other guardians, such Brave Souls,
                αρ'
                             Εκλεκτεον εκ των αλλων φυλακων τοιουτος ανδρας.
Those whom we shall observe to especially Shine-forth for us, throughout all Their Lives;
             αν σκοποσιν μαλιστα φαινωνται ημιν
                                                            παρα παντα τον βιον,
Those whom, on the one hand, do with All Their Hearts, what they are led to believe will be
                            , ποιεν παση προθυμια, ο
412e
                  μεν
                                                              ηγησωνται
Beneficial for The City, but on the other hand, would in no way wish to do, what would not be.
ξυμφερειν τη πολει,
                              δε
                                       αν μηδενι τροπω εθελειν πραξει, ο αν μη.
Glaucon: (he said) They would be the most suitable . (εφη, γαρ Επιτηδειοι .)
Socrates: Then it appears to me, that selves must be watched-over at every stage of life, to see if
               Δοκει μοι
                             αυτους ειναι τηρητεον εν απασαις ταις ηλικιαις, ει
they are vigilant Guardians of This Doctrine, and to see if neither sorcery/fraud nor force make
        φυλακικοι τουτου του δογματος και μητε γοητευομενοι μητε βιαζομενοι
them forgetfully cast out, the opinion that They Must Do, that which is Best for The City.
επιλανθανομενοι εκβαλλουσιν την δοξαν του δειν ποιειν, α βελτιστα τη πολει.
Glaucon: (he said) What do you mean, by this casting out?
           εφη, Τινα
                           λεγεις,
                                       την εκβολην;
Socrates: (I said) I will tell thee. It is apparent to me that an opinion exits the understanding mind
          εφην, Εγω ερω σοι. φαινεται μοι
                                                      δοξα εξιεναι
                                                                       εκ διανοιας
either voluntarily or involuntarily: thus on the one hand, the casting out of false opinion
                                                                      η ψευδης
413 η εκουσιως η ακουσιως,
                                        μεν
voluntarily, by one who learns better, but involuntarily; the casting out of every true opinion.
εκοισιως του μεταμανθανοντος, δε ακουσιως
                                                                    πασα η αληθης.
Glaucon: (he said) On the one hand, I understand about the voluntary one,
                                                Το της εκουσιου,
           εφη,
                       μεν
                                    μανθανω
but I need to learn more about the involuntary.
δε δεομαι μαθειν το
                         της ακουσιου.
Socrates: (I said) What then? Are thou not also led to believe, that on the one hand, people
        εγω εφην , Τι δαι ;
                               συ ου και
                                                ηγει.
in general, are unwillingly deprived of good things, but that on the other hand, they willingly
ανθρωπους, ακουσιως τερεσθαι των αγαθων,
                                                            δε
                                                                           εκουσιως
cast-out evil things? Or is not to be defrauded of The Truth, bad, on the one hand,
                    η ου το εψευσθαι της αληθειας κακον
while on the other hand, that which says The Truth, is Good? Or does it not appear to thee
                                    αληθευειν αγαθον; η
                                                                ου
                                                                       δοκει σοι
                           το
to be the case that to Opine of The Beings that Exist is to say The Truth?
            το δοξαζειν
                                  τα οντα
                                                    αληθευειν:
Glaucon: (to which he then said) You speak correctly, and thus they seem to me to be unwilling
                                λεγεις ορθως
                                                   και Αλλ' δοκουσιν μοι
               ος δ' η,
                                                                             ακοντες
to be deprived of true opinion.
στερισκεσθαι αληθους δοξης.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that when this happens, they have been either been robbed
               Ουκουν
                                τουτο πασχουσιν
                                                                κλαπεντες
or bewitched/defrauded or forced? (γοητευθεντες η βιασθεντες;)
Glaucon: (he said) Even now, I do not understand.
                     νυν , Ουδε μανθανω.
            εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) I must be speaking like a tragic poet. By robbed, I mean that they are
          δ' έγω ην , κινδυνεύω λεύειν Τραγικώς . κλαπέντας λέγω ότι τους
413b
```

```
μεταπεισθεντας και τους επιλανθανομένους.
for some, The Logos, while on the other hand, for others, time, take-away their opinions,
                                              των γρονος
                                                                 εξαιρουμενος
                                δε
without being noticed. Surely now you understand, I suppose?
     λανθανει .
                       γαρ νυν μανθανεις
                                                   που;
Glaucon: Yes. (Nat.)
Socrates: Moreover, by forced, I mean those whom some pain or suffering will make them
          τοινυν Βιασθεντας λεγω Τους ους τις οδυνη η αλγηδων αν ποιηση
change their opinions . (μεταδοξασαι .)
Glaucon: (he said) This also I understand, and you speak correctly.
           εφη, τουτ' Και , εμαθον , και λεγεις ορθως .
Socrates: By bewitched, I am sure that thou would also say they are those who will
        γοητευθεντας ως εγωμαι μην συ καν φαιης ειναι Τους αν οι
alter their opinions either by being charmed by pleasure or terrified by fear of something.
                   η υφ' κηληθεντες ηδονης
μεταδοξασωσιν
                                                   η υπο δεισαντες φοβου τι.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) It is likely, that all which deceives/defrauds, also bewitches.
                          η, γαρ Εοικε παντα οσα
                                                           απατα
                                                                          γοητειειν .
Socrates: 20 Accordingly then, that which was just now discussed, must be sought for, that
                  τοινυν
                                             αρτι
                                                        ελεγον
                                                                     ζητητεον,
Those who are from Themselves the Best Guardians of The Doctrine; that This Must Be Done,
               παρ' αυτοις αριστοι φυλακες του δογματος, ως τουτο ποιητεον,
Themselves must always do, whatever they deem to be in The Best Interest of The City. Then
  αυτους αν αει ποιειν
                              0
                                     δοκωσι ειναι
                                                       βελτιστον
                                                                     τη πολει.
                                                                                   δη
they must be observed immediately from childhood on; setting-up before them tasks,
     τηρητεον
                      ευθυς
                                 εк
                                        παιδων,
                                                      προθεμενοις
in which one would especially be lead to forget such a Doctrine, or to be so deceived.
εν οις τις αν μαλιστα επιλανθανοιτο το τοιουτον
                                                              και εξαπατωτο,
And on the one hand, we must choose the type who are Mindful and Hard to be deceived,
413d και μεν
                       εγκριτεον
                                     τον
                                                μνημονα και δυσεξαπατητον,
but on the other hand, we must not accept the rest. Do you agree?
        δε
                     μη αποκριτεον
                                        τον.
                                                η γαρ;
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Again, in turn, they must indeed be tested in hard labor, and in suffering,
                                   θετεον
                                                  πονους
                                                             και αλγηδονας
                             γε
and in contests, that we may observe them to see in whom the same Traits shine forth.
                                              εν οις
                  τηρητεον αυτοις,
                                                         ταυτα
και αγωνας
                                                                     ταυτα.
Glaucon: (he said) Correctly so . (\epsilon \phi \eta, O \rho \theta \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that we must also set-up the third kind of
          δ' εγω ην,
                           Ουκουν
                                            και
                                                  ποιητεον
                                                                 τριτου ειδους
competitive test for them in bewitchment. Here too, they must be tried, just as they bring
               τουτοις γοητειας,
                                         και
                                                    θεατεον
                                                                 , ωσπερ αγοντες
colts among noises and uproars to see if they are timid; in the same way, while they are young
τους πωλους επι τους ψοφους τε και θορυβους σκοπουσιν ει φοβεροι, ουτω οντας νεους
we must bring them into situations of terror, and in turn we must change to scenes of pleasure,
                                                                            ηδονας,
413ε κομιστεον εις αττα δειματ' και αυ
                                                    μεταβλητεον
                                                                     εις
testing them even more than gold in the fire, to see if they prove Hard-to-bewitch and Well-able-
βασανιζοντας πολυ μαλλον η χρυσον εν πυρι , ει φαινεται δυσγοητευτος και
```

those that are persuaded to change their mind and those that forget, because on the one hand,

```
εν πασι, ει ων αγαθος φυλα αυτου και
They have learned, by maintaining True-rhythm and True-concord in Themselves throughout all
                   παρεγων ευρυθμον τε και ευαρμοστον
                                                              εαυτον
  εμανθανεν.
these tests, being such as would certainly be, Most-Useful both to Themselves and to The City.
                  οιον αν
                                δη ειη χρησιμωτατος και
                                                                εαυτω και
And so The One who is thus tested as a child, as a youth and in maturity and always comes out
414 και τον εν βασανιζομενον τε παισι και νεανισκοις και εν ανδρασι αει εκβαινοντα
Undefiled, is to be made Ruler of The City as well as being a Guardian, and must be given
                                               και
ακηρατον καταστατεον αρχοντα της πολεως
                                                       φυλακα, και
Honors both while alive and after death, receiving the most esteemed Honor in the form of tombs
             ζωντι και τελευτησαντι, λαγχανοντα μεγιστα
                                                                  γερα
                                                                                ταφων
and other memorials. But the one who fails such testing is not to be accepted.
τε και των αλλων μνημειων : δε τον τοιουτον
                                                  μη αποκριτεον.
(then I continued)
                       Of such an kind, appears to me, O Glaucon, to be the choice and the
    δ' εγω ην,
                       τοιαυτη τις
                                        δοκει μοι , ω Γλαυκων , ειναι η εκλογη και
establishment of our rulers and guardians; as if in a sketch, not to be followed in exact detail.
καταστασις των αρχωντων τε και φυλακων , ως εν τυπω , μη ειρησθαι δι' ακριβειας .
Glaucon: (to which he then said) And to me, it has come to light in such a way as this.
              ος δ' η,
                                Και εμοι.
                                                φαινεται
Socrates: Take notice then, would it not Truly be, Most-proper, to call Them, All-Perfect
                                             ορθοτατον καλειν τουτους παντελεις
414b
             Αρ' ουν
                             ως αληθως
Guardians? So that on the one hand, their enemies from without, shall not be able,
                                    τε των πολεμιων εξωθεν οι μεν μη δυνησονται
φυλακας
and on the other hand, their friends within; shall not have the desire, to harm in any way.
                    τε των φιλιων εντος, οι δε μη βουλησονται κακουργειν οπως.
Then the young, whom we just now called Guardians, from now on, we shall call them
δε τους νεους, ους
                           δη νυν
                                       φυλακας,
                                                                  εκαλουμεν
assistants/allies and helpers, to The Doctrines of The Rulers?
επικουρούς τε και βοηθούς τοις δογμασίν των αρχοντών:
Glaucon: (he said) It so appears, to me at least . (εφη, δοκει Εμοιγε.)
Socrates:
            21
                   (then I said) Therefore, what device could we produce to especially
                     δ' ενω ην.
                                  ουν
                                            Τι μηγανη αν ημιν γενοιτο μαλιστα,
persuade, on the one hand, The Rulers Themselves, but if not, on the other hand,
                        τους αρχοντας αυτους
                                                  ะเ นท
at least the rest of The City? By telling them, a noble fiction; one of those necessary lies,
414ς την αλλην πολιν: γιγνομενων τι γενναιον ψευδομενους εν των εν δεοντι ψευδων,
of which we have just recently spoken?
             δη νυν ελεγομεν;
Glaucon: (he said) What kind may that be ? (εφη, Ποιον τι;)
Socrates: (I said) It is nothing new, but a myth of great antiquity, which on the one hand
        δ' εγω ην , Μηδεν καινον , αλλα τι Φοινικικον ,
has already happened many times before, as the poets tell us, and have persuaded us; but
   ηδη γεγονος πολλαγου προτερον . ως οι ποιηται φασιν και πεπεικασιν . δε
has not happened in our time, nor do I know if it could happen, but to persuade one of it,
 ου γεγονος εφ' ημων ουδ' οιδα
                                        ει αν γενομενον, δε
                                                                    πεισαι
surely requires a great deal of persuasion.
                           πειθους.
                συχνης
```

to-keep-their-graces in all, if they are Good Guardians of Self and of The Music which

Glaucon: (he said) As it appears, you seem he sitant to speak out. , Ως εοικας , οκνουντι λεγειν. Socrates: (then I said) But I will appear to thee to hesitate for good reason, when I have spoken. σοι οκνειν και μαλ' εικοτως, επειδαν ειπω. δ' εγω ην , δε Δοξω Glaucon: (he said) Speak out, and do not be afraid. Λεγ' και μη φοβου. Socrates: I speak thus: That although I do not know what I shall dare say, or what words to use. ουκ οιδα οποια τολμη ερω η ποιος λογοις χρωμενος : **414**d Λεγω δη : καιτοι I will first, on the one hand, try to persuade The Rulers Themselves and the soldiers, και πρωτον μεν επιχειρησω πειθειν τους αρχοντας αυτους και τους στρατιωτας, and afterwards, the other hand, the rest of The City;

και επειτα δε την αλλην πολιν

## The Myth

Accordingly, as to the nurturing and education which we provided themselves; all

ως ετρεφομέν τε και επαιδεύομεν α າມະເς αυτους, παντα these events, seemed to happen to them and to have taken place just as if *in dreams*, whereas ταυτα εδοκουν πασύειν περί αυτούς τε και γιυνέσθαι ωσπέρ ονείρατα, δε The Truth is, that at this time, they were being Molded and Nurtured inside, under The Earth. ησαν πλαττομένοι και τρεφομένοι έντος υπο τη γης Wherein both They Themselves, and Their Arms and all Their other gear were being fashioned. 414e και αυτοι και αυτων τα οπλα και η αλλη σκευη δημιουργουμενη, Thus when They were Completely Fashioned, The Earth as being Their Mother brought them δε επειδη ησαν παντελως εξειργασμενοι, η γη ως ουσα αυτους μητηρ forth, and now They must take Thought for The Land in which they live, as if for Their Mother και νυν αυτους δει βουλευεσθαι της χωρας εν η εισι ως περι μητρος and Nurse, and to Protect Her, if anyone attacks Her, and they must consider the other και τροφού τε και αμύνειν, εαν τις ιη αυτην, και υπερ διανοεισθαι των αλλων citizens, as being kinsfolk also "born from The Earth". πολιτων ως οντων αδελφος και γηγενων Glaucon: (he said) It was not for nothing, that you were just now ashamed to tell that falsehood. Ουκ ετος , παλαι ησχυνου(αισχυνω) λεγειν το ψευδος. εφη, Socrates: (then I said) There was a very good reason for it, but all the same, also listen to Πανυ εικοτως : δ' εγω ην, και ακουε δε ομως the rest of the myth. 'For on the one hand, all of you are indeed akin in the city', we shall say, το λοιπον του μυθου . γαρ μεν παντες οι εστε δη αδελφοι εν τη πολει, φησομεν as we tell them our myth, 'but on the other hand, while God molded us, First, He mingled ως προς αυτους μυθολογουντες, αλλ' ο θεος πλαττων ημων, μεν ξυνεμιξεν Gold in the generation of Those who are Competent to Rule, who are then, by reason of this χρυσον εν τη γενεσει ικανοι αργειν, εισιν οσοι The Most Worthy of Honor; then He mingled silver in their assistants; but iron and brass αργυριον οσοι επικουροι : δε σιδηρον και γαλκον τιμιωτατοι 36 in the generation of farmers and the other craftsmen. Then in as much as you are all akin, you τοις γεωργοις τε και τοις αλλοις δημιουργοις. ουν ατε οντες παντες ξυγγενεις υμιν would, on the one hand, beget your likes for the most part, but sometimes, a silver-child may αν γεννωτε αυτοις ομοιους το πολυ, δ' στε αργυρουν αν be born from a golden-parent or a golden-child from a silver-parent and so with all the rest, 415b γεννηθειη εκ χρυσου και χρυσουν εξ αργυρου εκγονον και ουτως παντα ταλλα generated from each other . Therefore , The Rulers are Commanded by God First and Foremost αλληλων. ουν τοις αρχουσι παραγελλει ο θεος και πρωτον και μαλιστα 33

```
that They be Good Guardians of no person so much as of Their own children, watching-over
                           μηδενος
εσονται αγαθοι φυλακες
                                        οπως ως ουτω τους εκγονους φυλαξουσι
nothing else so carefully, as which of these elements is mingled in their souls. And if any
μηδ' μηδεν ουτώ σφοδρα ο τι τουτών αυτοίς παραμεμικταί εν ταις ψυγαίς, τε και έαν
child of Theirs is engendered with brass or with iron, They will be merciful in no way,
εκγονος σφετερος γενηται υποχαλκος η υποσιδηρος, κατελεησουσιν μηδενι τροπω,
but They will give the proper value to their nature, pushing them out among the craftsmen or
415c αλλα αποδοντες την προσηκουσαν τιμην τη φυσει ωσουσιν εις δημιουργους η
among the farmers; if in turn, one of them has Gold or silver in their nature, They will Honor
  εις γεωργους, και αυ τις εκ τουτων υποχρυσος η υπαργυρος φυη, μεν τιμησαντες
by raising them among The Guardians or among the assistants, since there is an Oracle
αναξουσι εις τους φυλακην, δε εις τους επικουριαν, ως οντος χρησμου
that The City will be destroyed at the time, when the iron or the brass shall guard Herself.'
                              τοτε οταν ο σιδηρος η ο χαλκος φυλαξη αυτην.
 την πολιν διαφθαρηναι
   Therefore have you any device, that could in some way persuade them concerning this myth?
     ουν εχεις τινα μηχανην
                                            οπως
                                                       πεισθειεν τουτον τον μυθον:
                                  αν
Glaucon: (he said) In no way at all indeed, will These People Themselves ever be persuaded.
                  οπως Ουδαμως γ',
415d
          εφη,
                                            αυτοι
                                                       ουτοι
Whereas, I do see a way in which Their children could be persuaded and those who come after,
              οι οπως
                               τουτων οι υιεις
                                                             και οι
                                                    αν
                                                                          επειτα
and the rest of mankind afterwards.
τ' αλλοι οι ανθρωποι υστερον.
Socrates: (then I said) I understand quite well what you mean, but even that would have
          δ' εγω ην , γαρ μανθανω σχεδον ο τι λεγεις , Αλλα και τουτο αν
a Good-effect in making Themselves more inclined to care for The City and One-another.
             εχοι αυτους μαλλον το κηδεσθαι προς της πολεως τε και αλληλων.
     ευ
22
         And this will, on the one hand, Truly Lead Them, in the same way as The Oracle.
                                        δη αγαγη εξοι
         και τουτο αν
                            μεν
                                                           αυτο οπη
                                                                          η φημη.
But on the other hand, having Armed these Sons of The Earth, let us Lead Them Upward,
                 ς οπλισαντες τουτους τους γηγενεις Ημεις ηγουμενων προαγωμεν
Under Their Rulers. Then, once arriving in The City, let Them consider where it is Best
                           ελθοντες της πολεως
 των αργωντων .
                    δε
                                                    θεασασθων οπου καλλιστον
to place Their camp, from whence They could especially Keep in Order both those within,
415ε στρατοπεδευσασθαι, οθεν
                                           μαλιστ' κατεχοιεν
                                                                   τε τους ενδον,
                                   αν
if anyone should want not to be persuaded by The Laws; and repel those without, if some
           εθελοι μη πειθεσθαι τοις νομοις, τε απαμυνοιεν τους εξωθεν, ει τις
enemy should come like a wolf on the fold. There, let Them make Their encampment,
πολεμιος τοι ωσπερ λυκός επι ποιμνην,
                                                   στρατοπεδευσαμονοι,
                                              δε
performing The Offerings which are Befitting, and There, make Their own bed.
       θυσαντες
                                           ποιησασθων ευνας:
                                   χρη
Or what do you say? (\eta \Pi \omega \zeta;)
Glaucon: (he said) It is so . (εφη, Ουτως.)
Socrates: Is it not the case, that it is so arranged, so as to sufficiently shelter Them
            Ουκουν
                                              οιας ικανας στεγειν
                              τοιοιυτος
both in winter and in summer?
τε χειμωνος και θερους ;
Glaucon: (he said) How could it not be so ? For you appear to me, to mean living-quarters.
           εφη, Πως
                                      ουχι ; γαρ δοκεις μοι λεγειν οικήσεις.
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) Yes indeed, living-quarters for soldiers, but not for money-makers.
416
           δ' εγω ην , Ναι γε , (simple) στρατιωτικας , αλλ' ου (luxurious) χρηματιστικας .
Glaucon: (he asked) What do you say is the difference between this one and that one?
             εφη,
                     Πως
                             λεγεις
                                         διαφερειν
                                                        \alpha v
Socrates: (then I said) I will try to tell thee. Of all differences, it is the most dreadful and
           δ' εγω ην , Εγω πειρασομαι ειπειν σοι . παντων
                                                                   δεινοτατον
most disproportionate possible, for shepherds to breed such dogs, and in such a manner,
                       που γαρ ποιμεσι τρεφείν τοιούτος κύνας και ούτω
      αισχιστον
as assistants/allies of the flocks, in such a way that either through lack-of-discipline or hunger or
   επικουρους
                  ποιμνιων,
                                    ωστε
                                                    υπο
                                                                ακολασιας
                                                                                η λιμου η
any other ill-disposition, the dogs themselves should attempt to harm the sheep,
τινας αλλου κακου εθους τους κυνας αυτους επιχειρησαι κακουργειν τοις προβατοις
and thus, resemble wolves instead of dogs.
   και ομοιωθηναι λυκοις αντι κυνων.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) How could it not be dreadful?
                            η , Πως
                                          δ' ου Δεινον;
             ος
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we must guard in every way, that our assistants may not
                                   φυλακτεον παντι τροπω, ημιν οι επικουροι μη
416b
                Ουκουν.
commit such an injustice to the citizens, because themselves are stronger, and instead of
ποιησωσι τοιουτον προς τους πολιτας, επειδη αυτων εισιν κρειττους, αντι
Being Well-Disposed Allies come to resemble savage despots?
ευμενων ξυμμαχων αφομοιωθωσιν αγριους δεσποταις;
Glaucon: (he said) We must so guard. (εφη, Φυλακτεον.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that They would be Provided with The Greatest of Safeguards,
                                 αν ειεν παρεσκευασμενοι την μεγιστην της ευλαβειας,
if indeed They have been and are Well-Educated, In Reality?
                  πεπαιδευμενοι εισιν
                                                τω οντι
Glaucon: (he said) Since They certainly are indeed.
                         Αλλα μην εισι γ'.
Socrates: (and I emphatically replied) This conclusion, on the one hand, is not worthy of
              και εγωγ' ειπον,
                                          Τουτο
                                                                        ουκ αξιον
                                                            μεν
being doctrinally affirmed yet, O dear Glaucon; however, that which we said just now, is
416ς διισγυριζεσθαι
                         , ω φιλε Γλαυκων , μεντοι
                                                                 ελεγομεν αρτι
                                                           0
worthy of affirmation, that They must obtain The Correct/Just/Right Education, whatever It is,
       αξιον, οτι αυτους δει τυγειν(τυγγανω) της ορθης παιδειας, ητις ποτε εστιν,
if They are to have what is of The Greatest Importance, by thus rendering Them Gentle, both
ει μελλουσι εχειν το
                                   μεγιστον
                                                           ειναι το
                                                                       ημεροι
                                                                                     τε
towards Themselves and to those who are being Guarded by Themselves.
προς
           αυτοις και
                             τοις
                                      φυλαττομένος υπ' αυτών.
Glaucon: (to which he then answered) And correctly indeed . (or \delta' \eta, Kai \theta \theta \omega \zeta \gamma \epsilon.)
Socrates: Certainly then, besides this education, any person possessing Intellect would say
            τοινυν
                      Προς ταυτη τη παιδεια τις
                                                                                αν φαιη
                                                             εχων
                                                                      νουν
that both Their living-quarters and Their other personal-effects must be Provided in such a way
                                        αλλην ουσιαν δειν παρασκευασασθαι τοιαυτην
         τας οικησεις
                           και την
as will neither prevent Themselves from Being The Best Guardians, nor such as may convince
ως ητις μητε παυσοι αυτους ειναι τους αριστους φυλακας μη περι τε επαροι
Them to harm the other citizens.
κακουργειν τους αλλους πολιτας
Glaucon: And they will speak quite truly . (Kai \phi \eta \sigma \epsilon i \gamma \epsilon \alpha \lambda \eta \theta \omega \varsigma .)
```

```
Socrates: (I said) Look here then, if They intend, to be of Such a Character, must They
        εγω ειπον , Ορα δη , ει μελλουσι
                                                 , εσεσθαι τοιουτοι , ει δει αυτους
416d
live and dwell in some such manner as the following? First of all, no one, must possess any
ζην τε και οικειν τινα τροπον
                                     τοιονδε : πρωτον μεν μηδεμιαν κεκτημενον
private property whatsoever, except what is absolutely necessary. Next then, no one must have
ιδιαν ουσιαν
                 μηδενα, αν μη
                                        πασα αναγκη:
                                                               επειτα μηδεν ειναι
any living-quarters or storehouse, into which everyone who wishes may not enter. Then, Their
μηδενι οικησιν και ταμιειον
                                      ο πας ο βουλομένος ου εισειει:
                                εις
provisions, must be such as are needed by mature athletes of war, Sound-minded and Brave,
                          δεονται ανδρες αθληται πολεμου σωφρονες τε και ανδρειοι,
επιτηδεια,
let them receive such wages for their guardianship, as has been arranged by the other citizens
416ε δεχεσθαι τοσουτον μισθον της φυλακες, ταξαμενους παρα των αλλων πολιτων,
so much as to neither have too-much given to them nor too-little at any given period.
                      περιειναι
                                     αυτοις μητε ενδειν εις τον ενιαυτον:
            μητε
Then, let Them regularly share Their meals in common, living just as if They were in the field.
                 φοιτωντας ξυσσιτια εις κοινη
                                                      ζην ωσπερ εστρατοπεδευμενους.
 36
Then, They must be told that They have from The Gods a Divine Gold and Silver at all times,
        αυτοις ειπειν οτι εχουσι παρα θεων
                                                         χρυσιον και αργυριον αει
in Their Souls; and have no need of the human type, nor is it Pious to pollute That
εν τη ψυγη και ουδεν προσδεονται του ανθοωπείου , ουδε οσίον μιαινείν την εκείνου
Possession by mixing It, with the possession of mortal gold, for the reason that many impious
κτησιν ξυμμιγγυντας τη κτησει του θνητου γρυσου.
                                                                          πολλα ανοσια
                                                                διοτι
things, have also been done in regards to the coinage of the many, but Theirs, is Unpolluted.
417
            και γεγονεν
                             ερι νομισμα των πολλων, δε το εκεινοις παρ' ακηρατον:
Thus, They alone, of all in the city, it is not Lawful, to have any dealings with gold and silver,
αλλα, αυτοις μονοις των εν τη πολει, ου θεμις, μεταχειριζεσθαι χρυσου και αργυρου
and to even touch them, nor to come under the same roof, nor to wear them, nor to drink from
   και απτεσθαι, ουδ' ιεναι υπο τον αυτον οροφον, ουδε περιαψασθαι, ουδε πινειν εξ
silver or gold-ware. Thus, in this way, on the one hand, They will Preserve Themselves and
αργυρου η χρυσου . και
                             ουτω
                                                          αν σωζοιντο
                                           μεν
Preserve The City; but on the other hand, whenever they acquire land and houses and money
σωζοιεν την πολιν:
                         \delta
                                      οποτε κτησονται γην και οικιας και νομισματα
of their own, on the one hand, they will be householders and farmers, instead of guardians,
   ιδιαν,
                  μεν
                               εσονται οικονομοπι και γεωργοι
                                                                      αντι φυλακων,
but on the other hand, they will become despots and enemies of the rest of the citizens, instead
                       γενησονται
                                    δεσποτοι και εχθροι των αλλων πολιτων
of allies; surely then, hating and being hated, plotting and being plotted against,
ξυμμαχων, δη δε μισουντες και μισουμενοι και επιβουλευοντες και επιβουλευομενοι
they will spend all their lives, fearing the enemies within, very much more than
διαξουσι παντα τον βιον, δεδιοτες τους πολεμιους ενδον και πολυ πλειω μαλλον η
those without; and at that time, running a straight course closest to destruction, they themselves
τους εξωθεν, και τοτε
                            θεοντες
                                                   εγγυτατασ ολεθρου
                                                                              αυτοι
and the rest of the city . (\tau \epsilon \kappa \alpha i \eta \alpha \lambda \lambda \eta \pi o \lambda i \varsigma .)
  (then I continued)
                        Therefore, for the sake of all these reasons, let us affirm, that
     δ' εγω ην,
                                                 παντων τουτων
                           ουν
                                       ενεκα
The Guardians, must be Provided for in this way, with living-quarters and all the rest,
τους φυλακες δειν κατασκευασθαι ουτω
                                               περι οικησεως τε και των αλλων,
and let us lay these conclusions down by Law. Or shall we not do so?
              ταυτα νομοθετησωμεν.
και
                                            η
                                                      \mu\eta;
```

Glaucon: (to which , Glaucon then said ) Let us do so , Very much indeed . or or laukwy  $\delta$  h , . Hand here .

Revised 28 July 2017 01April 2013 07/07/07

## Book 4

## Δ

```
Narrator-Socrates: 1 At this point, Adeimantos took up the discussion and said,
                                   ο Αδειμαντος
419
                           Και
                                                      υπολαβων
Adeimantos: What then, O Socrates, will be your defense, if someone shall say that
              Τι ουν , ω Σωκρατες ,
                                       απολογησει, εαν τις
you do not make these brave souls very spiritually-well-off, and that this state of affairs exists
    μη ποιειν τουτους τους ανδρας πανυ ευδαιμονας, και
through themselves, through which on the one hand, the city in Truth exists, but on the other
                                             η πολις τη αληθεια εστι,
  δι'
       εαυτους,
                         ων
                                     μεν
hand, they take no good advantage of the city, such as those others do, who possess land,
    οι μηδεν αγαθον απολαυουσιν της πολεως, οιον αλλοι κεκτημενοι αγρους
and who have built, beautiful and large homes, and who purchase, suitable furniture
τε και οικοδομουμενοι καλας και μεγαλας οικιας, και κτωμενοι πρεπουσαν κατασκευην
for their homes, and offer sacrifices the gods and entertain guests, all, at their own expense,
 ταυταις , και θυοντες θυσιας θεοις και ξενοδοκουντες
and who certainly, do possess that which thou was just now mentioning, gold and silver,
                                               δη νυν λείες, χρυσον τε και αργυρον
και δη και
                 κεκτημενοι
                                 α συ
and everything else, that is thought customary for those who intend to be blessed?
                            νομιζεται
                                          τοις μελλουσι ειναι μακαριοις;
και
       παντα
                    οσα
But one may simply say that, like hired mercenaries, they show nothing for it, other than
αλλ' αν ατέχνως φαιή, ωσπέρ μισθωτοι επικουροί, φαινονταί ουδέν
to be employed as guards in the city.
καθησθαι φρουρουντες εν τη πολει.
Socrates: (then I said) Yes, and this, indeed only for their maintenance, without receiving any
          δ' έγω ην , Ναι , και ταυτα , γε
                                                    επισιτιοι ,
                                                                   ουδε λαμβανοντες
wages in addition to their maintenance, just as all others do. So that they will not be allowed
                                    ωσπερ οι αλλοι, ωστε αυτοις ουδ'
μισθον
                προς τοις σιτιοις
to travel abroad privately, should they so wish; nor to give presents to their mistresses, nor
εξεσται αποδημησαι ιδια, βουλωνται
                                           ουδ'
                                                   διδοναι
to spend it in such other methods in which those who are considered to be spiritually-well-off,
αναλισκειν
               αλλοσε
                                               δοκουντες
                                                              ειναι
                                                                       ευδαιμονες
                                 οια
                                        Οl
surely do spend. You are omitting, these and many other such counts, from the accusation.
δη αναλισκουσι. απολειτεις ταυτα και συχνα αλλα τοιαυτα της κατηγοριας.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Then, let these counts, also be added to the accusation.
                              η, Αλλ'
                                          εστω ταυτα
                                                             και
                                                                     κατηγορημενα.
                oς
Socrates: You ask then, what we shall indeed say in our defense?
420b
           φης ουν
                                δn
                                          απολογησομεθα;
Adeimantos: Yes I do . (Nat .)
Socrates: (then I said) While we travel on The Self/Same Road, we shall discover, as I think,
          δ' εγω ην, πορευομενοι
                                       Τον αυτον οιμον
                                                             ευρησομέν, ως εγωμαι,
that which should be said. For we shall say, that on the one hand, it would be nothing strange
                                                            αν ειη ουδεν θαυμαστον
             λεκτεα . γαρ ερουμεν
                                         οτι
                                                  μεν
if They Themselves, even in these circumstances, are The Most-Spiritually-Well-Off,
     ουτοι
                                             εισιν
                                                         ευδαιμονεστατοι,
                    και
                                 ουτως
```

```
Yet it was certainly not with an eye to this, that we established the city; so as to have any one
             ου βλεποντες προς τουτο ημιν οικιζομέν την πολίν, οπώς έσται τι έν
class, remarkably Prosperous; but on the other hand, that The Whole City, especially be So.
εθνος διαφεροντως ευδαιμον.
                                                 οπως η ολη πολις μαλιστα ο τι.
                                     αλλ'
For we thought, that in the establishment of Such a City, we would especially discover Fairness,
                                         τοιαυτη αν μαλιστα ευρειν δικαιοσυνην
γαρ ωηθημεν
                  εν τη οικουμενη
and in turn, in the worst city; injustice. Then, having thoroughly examined them, we would
420ς και αυ εν τη κακιστα αδικιαν,
                                                         κατιδοντες
                                        δε
determine, that which we have been in search of, for some time. Now then, since we thought,
                          ζητηουμεν
 κριναι
                                                παλαι.
                                                              νυν ουν , ως οιομεθα,
on the one hand, that we were shaping The Spiritual-Well-Being of The City, by not taking-out
                      πλαττομεν
                                             ευδαιμονα
                                                                     ουκ απολαβοντες
                                       την
such a select few living in Self; but we are setting-up The Spiritual-Well-Being of The Whole;
τοιουτους τινας ολιγους εν αυτη, αλλ' τιθεντες
then, immediately consider the opposite case. Therefore, just as if, while we were painting
       αυτικα σκεψομεθα την εναντιαν.
                                               ουν ωσπερ ει
                                                                  ημας γραφοντας
human figures, someone approaching should blame us, saying that we do not place the
                 τις προσελθων
                                                   λεγων οτι ου προστιθεμεν τα
ανδριαντα
                                        εψεγε
most beautiful colors on the most beautiful parts of the creature; for the eyes, the most-beautiful
                                              του ζωου, γαρ οι οφθαλμοι, καλλιστον
καλλιστα φαρμακα τοις
                             καλλιστοις
part, were not painted with purple, but were so with black; should we then consider it to be
420d ον ουκ εναληλιμμενοι οστρειω αλλ' ειεν μελανι:
                                                               αν εδοκουμεν
reasonably justified, to reply to himself,
                                             'O wonderful one, do not expect us to paint
μετριως απολογεισθαι λεγοντες προς αυτον, ω θαυμασιε, μη οιου δειν ημας γραφειν
the eyes so beautiful, so that they would not appear to be eyes; nor in turn with reference to
οφθαλμους ουτω καλους, ωστε μηδε φαινεσθαι οφθαλμους, μηδ'
all the other parts. But observe, whether in assigning each particular part, what is Proper to it,
  ταλλα μερη, αλλ' αθρει
                                 ει αποδιδοντες
                                                      εκαστοις
                                                                      τα προσηκοντα
we make The Whole Beautiful. And so now, please do not compel us to bestow such a notion of
ποιουμέν το ολον κάλον: και νυν και, δη μη αναγκάζε ημάς προσαπτείν τοιαυτην
'spiritual-well-being' upon The Guardians, since that notion shall make them anything, rather
   ευδαιμονιαν
                      τοις φυλαξι,
                                          η εκεινους απεργασεται
                                                                        παν
than Guardians. For we could also clothe the farmers in rich robes and adorn them with gold
420ε η φυλακας. γαρ και αμφιεσαντες τους γεωργους ξυστιδας και περιθεντες χρυσον
and command them to work the soil, at their pleasure; and we could also make, the potters
    κελευειν εργαζεσθαι την γην προς ηδονην,
                                                                      τους κεραμεας
                                                            \kappa\alpha1
recline on couches, from left to right (like cultured people do) by the fire, drinking toasts and
                                                       προς το πυρ διαπινοντας τε και
                       επιδεξια
feasting, neglecting the wheel, making pottery only, when so disposed: and
ευωχουμενους, παραθεμενους τον τροχον, κεραμευειν αν οσον επιθυμωσι, και
we also know how to make all the others citizens 'blessed' in such way,
  επισταμέθα ποιείν παντάς τους αλλούς μακαριούς τοιούτω τροπώ,
in order to surely render the whole city 'spiritually-well-off'?
    ινα
                    η ολη πολις ευδαιμονη,
           But do not advise us to act in such a way; since, if we would be persuaded by thee,
421
            αλλ' μη νουθετει ημας
                                         ουτω:
                                                    \omegac
                                                             αν πειθωμεθα
then neither would the farmer be a farmer, nor the potter be a potter; nor would any other
ουτε ο γεωργος εσται γεωργος, ουτε ο κεραμευς κεραμευς, ουτε ουδεις ουδεν αλλος
```

```
Art, keep Its own form (whole-some), out of which The (Whole) City comes to be.
    εγων σγημα
                                       εξ ων
                                                      πολις
                                                                   γιγνεται.
But, on the one hand, as to the others, it is of less account; for when shoemakers become
                       των αλλων
                                     ελαττων λογος : γαρ και νευρορραφοι γενομενοι
corrupted and are defective, and pretend to be shoemakers when they are not, nothing terrible
διαφθαρεντες και φαυλοι και προσποιησαμενοι ειναι
                                                           οντες μη ουδεν δεινον
happens to the city: but on the other hand, when the guardians of the law and of the city,
                                                           νομων και πολεως
      πολει :
                            δε
                                            φυλακες
are not so, but only in appearance, surely you see that they would entirely destroy The Whole
οντες μη, αλλα δοκουντες
                                  δη
                                        ορας οτι
                                                       πασαν απολλυασιν
City; if in turn they solely have the privilege of being 'well-situated' and 'spiritually-well-off'.
πολιν, και αυ μονοι εχουσιν τον χαιρον του
                                                    ευ οικειν και
                                                                        ευδαιμονειν.
If then, on the one hand, we are for producing Those who shall Truly Be Guardians of The City,
                                           μεν
421b ει ουν μεν
                        ημεις ποιουμεν
                                                    ως αληθως φυλακας της πολεως
who shall be the least harmful to It, but on the other hand, he who makes that accusation,
                  κακουργους,
                                                                    εκεινο λεγων
     ηκιστα
would rather produce them, just as certain farmers, living in a perpetual festive setting, feasting
                         ωσπερ τινας γεωργους
                                                   εν
                                                                πανηγυρει εστιατορας
'happily', but not in The City; in that case, he must mean, something else than 'City'.
ευδαιμονας, αλλ' ουκ εν πολει, αν
                                            λεγοι
                                                           τι αλλο η πολιν.
Therefore, we must consider whether we establish the guardians with this view; that they
              σκεπτεον ποτερον καθιστωμεν φυλακας προς τουτο βλεποντες , αυτοις
should have that which is thought to be 'the greatest happiness'; or must we see whether, on the
                                     πλειστη ευδαιμονια , η
εγγενησεται ο τι
                          οπως
                                                                 θεατεον
one hand, we establish Them, with this in view; that The Whole City should possess That
                          εις τουτο βλεποντας την ολην πολιν
                                                                   εγγιγνεται εκεινη
Spiritual-Well-Being, and on the other hand, let us oblige These Allies and Guardians
                               \delta
                                    αναγκαστεον τους επικουρους και τους φυλακας
to Do That, and we must persuade Them, that They shall, in this way, Be The Best Artists
421ς ποιείν εκείνο και πείστεον,
                                          εσονται
                                                     ο τι οπως αριστοι δημιουργοι
of The Work of Themselves; and in a similar manner for all the other artists.
   του εργου εαυτων, και
                                   ωσαυτως
                                                απαντας τους αλλους,
And, in this way, by The Entire City Succeeding, and Being Well-Constituted, let us allow
       ουτω της ξυμπασης πολεως αυξανομενης και καλως οικιζομενης εατεον
each of the classes to Participate of Spiritual-Well-Being as far as their natures allow.
εκαστοις τοις εθνεσιν μεταλαμβανειν του ευδαιμονιας οπως η φυσις αποδιδωσι.
Adeimantos:
               2
                      (to which he then said) Thus you seem to me, to speak well.
                                             Αλλ' δοκεις μοι
                             ος δ' η,
                                                                λεγειν καλως.
Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then, shall I also appear to you, to speak reasonably,
          δ' εγω ην,
                       Αρ' ουν
                                                δοξω σοι
                                         και
                                                             λεγειν μετριως
in that which is akin to this?
        αδελφον τουτου;
Adeimantos: What, especially? (Τι μαλιστα;)
Socrates: Consider if other artists are corrupted by the following, in turn,
421d σκοπει ει Τους αλλους δημιουργους διαφθειρει ταδε
so as to also come to be defective.
ωστε και γιγνεσθαι κακους.
Adeimantos: What is their nature then? (T\alpha \pi o i \alpha \tau \alpha o \tau \alpha \delta \eta;)
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) Wealth and poverty. (δ' εγω ην, Πλουτος και πενια.)
Adeimantos: In what way then ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta \eta;)
Socrates: In the following way. Does it appear to you, that the potter would still be willing
                                                       χυτρευς
                                     δοκει σοι
                                                                      ετι θελησειν
to pay-attention to his art, once having become wealthy?
επιμελεισθαι της τεχμης
                                  πλουτησας :
Adeimantos: (he said) By no means .(εφη, Ουδαμως.)
Socrates: But will self become more idle and careless of self?
          δε αυτος γενησεται μαλλον Αργος και αμέλης αυτου;
Adeimantos: Much more so . (Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that he will become a defective potter?
                                   γιγνεται
                                                 κακιων χυτρευς;
Adeimantos: (he said) Much more so, likewise. (εφη, πολυ, Και τουτο.)
Socrates: And surely, through poverty, by also being unable to furnish himself with tools, or
                      υπο πενιας
                                                            παρεχεσθαι
          Και μην
                                       και
                                               μη εχων
                                                                            οργανα η
indeed anything else required for his art, both his workmanship shall be more deficiently done,
421ε γε τι αλλο των εις την τεχνην, τε τα εργα
                                                             αν πονηροτερα εργασεται
and his sons, or those others whom he instructs, shall be artists instructed deficiently.
και τους υιεις η αλλους ους διδαξεται δημιουργους διδασκη γειρους.
Adeimantos: How could they not be ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Thus, through both these, poverty and riches, on the one hand, the workmanship in
                 Υπ'αμφοτερων πενιας τε και πλουτου, μεν
the arts is done deficiently, and on the other hand, the artists themselves are defective.
τεγνων
                                 36
                                                      αυτοι
                                                                        χειρους .
Adeimantos: So it has come to light . (Φαινεται .)
Socrates: Certainly then, as it appears, we have discovered other conditions, which
               δn
                         , ως εοικε ,
                                         ευρηκαμεν
                                                            Ετερα
The Guardians must watch against, in every way, in such a manner that they themselves
                                 παντι τροπω
           φυλακτεον
                                                    οπως
                                                                      αυτους
may not in any way steal into the city unnoticed.
   μηποτε παραδυντα εις την πολιν λησει.
Adeimantos: What kind of conditions are these?
                                     ταυτα :
Socrates: (then I said) Wealth and poverty. Since the one is productive of luxury and idleness,
          δ' έγω ην , Πλουτός τε και πένια , ως του μέν ποιούντος τρυφην και αρχίαν
and a love of novelty; whereas the other, besides having a love of novelty, is illiberal,
και νεωτερισμον,
                         του δε
                                                       νεωτερισμω ανελευθεριαν
                                         προς
and productive of defective workmanship.
               κακοεργιαν .
Adeimantos: (he said) Entirely so . However, consider the following case, O Socrates .
              εφη, Πανυ μεν ουν . μεντοι, σκοπει
                                                           τοδε
How shall our city be able to engage in war, since she possesses no money, anywhere,
πως ημιν η πολις οια τ' εσται πολεμειν, επειδαν κεκτημενη μη χρηματα η,
and especially if she is compelled to wage war against a great and wealthy city?
                  αναγκασθη
                                 πολεμειν προς μεγαλην τε και πλουσιαν
    τε καν
Socrates: (then I said) It is clear, that to fight against one such city is rather difficult,
           δ' εγω ην , Δηλον, οτι
                                            προς μιαν μεν γαλεπωτερον.
but on the other hand, to fight against two such cities is easy.
        36
                             προς δυο τοιαυτας ραον.
```

```
Adeimantos: (to which he then replied) What do you mean? (or \delta' \eta, \Pi\omega \epsilon \iota\pi\epsilon c;)
Socrates: (I said) First of all, surely, if they must fight, will They not, being Themselves
          είπον, Πρώτον μεν που, εαν δεη μαγέσθαι αρά ου
                                                                     οντες ουτοι
Adept in The Art of War, be fighting against rich men?
αθληται
            πολεμου
                            μαχουνται πλουσιοις ανδρασι;
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, this is indeed the case. (εφη, Ναι τουτο γε.)
Socrates: (I said) What then, O Adeimantos? Does appear to you, that the one boxer, who has
                   Τι ουν , ω Αδειμαντε;
                                              αν δοκει σοι
                                                                 εις πυκτης
been provided for, in the best manner possible for this exercise, is easily able to fight against
παρεσκευασμενος καλλιστα οιον τε
                                             επι τουτο,
                                                              ραδιως
                                                                           μαχεσθαι
two boxers who have not, but on the other hand, are rich and fat?
δυοιν πυκταιν μη ,
                                           πλουσιοιν και πιονοιν;
                                 δε
Adeimantos: (he said) He would not perhaps, easily fight with both at the same time indeed.
                               Ουδ' ισως,
                        αν
Socrates: (then I said) Not if he had it in his power to retreat, and then return to strike the one
          δ' εγω ην , Ουδ ει
                                    εξειη υποφευγοντι αναστρεφοντα κρουειν τον
422c
who advanced first, and by doing this frequently under the stifling heat of the sun, might not
προσφερομενον προτερον και ποιοι τουτο πολλακις τε και εν πνιγει ηλιω; αν ου
indeed such a fighter, accordingly also defeat a multitude of those?
       ο τοιουτος
                       αρα και χειρωσαιτ' πλειους τοιουτος
Adeimantos: (he said) Forget about it, that would be nothing amazing.
                         Αμελει, αν γενοιτο ουδεν θαυμαστον.
                εφη,
Socrates: But do not you think that the rich have more knowledge and experience of boxing
            Αλλ' ουκ οιει τους πλουσιους πλεον επιστημη τε και εμπειρα πυκτικής
than of war?
η πολεμικης;
Adeimantos: (he said) I do at least . (εφη, Εγωγ'.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, easily, will our Experts fight, by doubling and tripling
               αρα Ραδιως, ημιν οι αθληται μαχουνται διπλασιοις τε και τριπλασιοις
Themselves, as it clearly appears.
 αυτων
               εκ των εικοτων .
Adeimantos: (he said) I will agree with you, for you seem to me to speak correctly.
               εφη , Συγξωρησομαι σοι , γαρ δοκεις μοι λεγειν ορθως .
Socrates: What then, if they should send an embassy to another city, telling them The Truth,
                       αν πεμψαντες πρεσβειαν εις την ετεραν πολιν ειπωσιν ταληθη
422d
            Τι δ'
that 'We on the one hand, have no use for gold or silver, neither is it lawful for us to use them,
          ημεις μεν χρωμεθα ουδεν χρυσιω ουδ αργυριω, ουδ' θεμις ημιν
but on the other hand, for you, it is lawful; if then you join in the war with us, you will receive
                                        : ουν ξυμπολεμησαντες μεθ' ημων εχετε
the spoils of all the other cities.' do you imagine that anyone, upon hearing these things,
                ετερων :
                                   0181
                                                τινας
                                                            ακουσαντας ταυτα
would choose to fight against strong and resolute dogs, rather than in alliance with the dogs,
αιπησεσθαι πολεμειν στερεοις τε και ισχνοις κυσι, μαλλον η
                                                                     μετα κυνων
against fat and tender sheep?
πιοσι τε και απαλοις προβατοις;
Adeimantos: (He said) It does not appear so to me . But consider if the accumulation of
                                δοκει
                                           μοι . αλλ' ορα εαν ξυναθροισθη
               εφη,
                         Oυ
the wealth of the others into one city, does not bring danger to the city that has no wealth.
τα χρηματα των αλλων εις μιαν πολιν, μη φερη κινδυνον τη μη πλουτουση.
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) What 'happiness', that you imagine any other city deserves to be
422e
          δ' εγω ην , ει Ευδαιμων , οτι
                                                        τινα αλλην αξιον ειναι
                                               οιει
named city, other than Such a One as that which we have been Preparing/Furnishing.
προσειπειν πολιν η την τοιαυτην οιαν ημεις
                                                         κατεσκευαζομεν.
Adeimantos: (he said) But why then ? (εφη, Αλλα τι μην;)
Socrates: (then I said) We must give the other types a greater name; for each of them consists
          δ' είω ην , ύρη προσαγορευείν τας αλλάς Μείζονως : ύαρ εκαστή αυτών είσι
of very many cities, but is not a city, as it is said in jest. (Meno 77a-b: as when anything,
παμπολλαι πολεις, αλλ ου πολις, το των παιζοντων.
like a vessel is broken. 'thus, leave Virtue, Whole and Sound'. JFB) And if on the one hand,
                                                                     καν
there are any two factions who are hostile to each other, as the poor and the rich, then, in
423 οτιουν
                      η πολεμια αλληλαις, μεν η πενητων, δε η πλουσιων: δ' εν
each of these, there are in turn, very many individuals, and to which, on the one hand, if you
εκατερα τουτων
                                  πανυ πολλαι,
                                                                        μεν
                                                         αις
deal with them as a singular entity, you will entirely miss the mark, but on the other hand, if you
 προσφερη
                        μια.
                                 αν παντος
                                                  αμαρτοις,
                                                                                      εαν
deal with them as a plurality, by giving to them the property, power and indeed
             ως πολλαις, διδους τοις ετεροις τα χρηματα τε και δυναμεις και η
the persons themselves of the other faction, you shall, continue to have many for fellow-fighters
    αυτους
                         των ετερων,
                                            μεν
                                                       αει χρησει πολλοις ξυμμαχοις
but few for enemies. And so long as thine City shall be Managed Soundly, as it was just now
δ' ολιγοις πολεμιοις. και εως σοι η πολις αν
                                                       οικη σωφρονως
                                                                            ως
Arranged, It shall be The Greatest. I do not say that It shall be reputed to be so, but It shall be
                                                    τω ευδοκιμειν .
εταχθη, εσται
                     μεγιστη,
                                    ου λενω
The Greatest, in Reality, and even though Its Defenders were only, one thousand. For One City
 μεγιστη ως αληθως, και εαν η των προπολεμουντων μονον γιλιων : γαρ μιαν πολιν
that is Great, in this way, you will not easily find, neither among the Hellenes nor among
423 b μεγαλην ουτω
                        ου ραδιως ευρησεις
                                                  ουτε εν
                                                                Ελλησιν ουτε εν
the barbarians, but you will find, many of those that are reputed to be 'great' and many times
                     δε πολλας
                                                δοκουσας
                                                                             πολλα-
βαρβαροις,
larger than So Great A One . Or do you think otherwise?
πλασιας της τηλικαυτης . η οιει αλλως;
Adeimantos: (he said) No by Zeus! (\epsilon \phi \eta, Ou \mu \alpha \tau o \nu \Delta \iota'.)
Socrates: 3 (then I said) Is it not the case then, that This may also be The Best Boundary/Limit
                                Ουκουν
                                                 ουτος αν και ειη καλλιστος ορος
              δ' εγω ην ,
for our Rulers, as to The Necessary Size They must make The City, and of the territory
τοις ημετεροις αρχουσιν, οσην το δει μεγεθος ποιεισθαι την πολιν και χωραν
They must mark-off for It, in Proportion to Its Size, and forget about the rest?
                          οσην ηλικη ουση , εαν χαιρειν την αλλην.
  αφορισαμενους
Adeimantos: (he said) What boundary ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, T\iota \zeta \circ \rho \circ \zeta;)
Socrates: (then I said) I imagine, that on the one hand, They should allow It to grow, so long as
                                                           αν εθελη αυξειν
           δ' εγω ην, οιμαι
                                        μεν
                                                                                   μεχρι
in this growth, The City continues 'To Be One', but not beyond This Limit.
τουτου αυξομενη τουτου
                                  ειναι μια, δε μη
                                                               περα.
Adeimantos: (he said) And beautifully so . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Kai kalog \gamma' .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we in turn also Assign this further Command upon
423c
                               αυ και προσταξομέν τουτο αλλο προσταγμα
                Ουκουν
```

τοις φυλαξι φυλαττειν παντι τροπω, η πολις μητε εσται σμικρα μητε δοκουσα μεγαλη in any way, but of a Sufficient Size, and One? οπως, αλλα τις ικανη Adeimantos: (he said) We shall indeed then, perhaps assign to themselves, an easy one. ισως προσταξομεν αυτοις φαυλον Και γ' Socrates: (then I said) An even more easy assignment than this, is that which we also Aimed-at δ' έγω ην, ετι Και γε φαυλοτέρον τουτό τόδε ου τε και επέμνησθημέν in our previous discussion; that it is mandatory, if any descendant of The Guardians be εν τω προσθεν λεγοντες , ως δεοι , εαν τις εκγονος των φυλακων found defective, self must be sent-away to the other classes; and in turn if any descendant of γενηται φαυλος, αυτον αποπεμπεσθαι εις τους αλλους, τ' εαν the others be found worthy, they are to be sent to the rank of The Guardians. Hence, this 423d των αλλων σπουδαιος, τους φυλακας. εις was Intended to make Clear, that the other citizens, must also apply themselves to that δηλουν , οτι τους αλλους πολιτας δει και επιτηδευων προς τουτο εβουλετο One Art, for which they have a Natural Talent, so that each and every person, by Preserving εκαστον προς κομιζειν ενα , προς ο τις πεφυκε, οπως εν The Singular Necessary Work of Self, may not become many, but One; and surely, in this way δει εργον αυτου αν μη γιγνηται πολλοι, αλλα εις, και δη ουτω The Entire City, may Flower into One, but not many. η ξυμπασα πολις φυηται μια, αλλα μη πολλαι. Adeimantos: (he said) This is indeed, more easy than the other. εφη, τουτο Εστι γαρ, σμικροτερον εκείνου. Socrates: (then I said) These Assignments, O good Adeimantos, are not as one may imagine, , ω γαθε Αδειμαντε, Ουτοι ως τις αν δοξειεν, δ' εγω ην, ταυτα many and great, that we command Selves to do, but such as are all easy, if They Guard 423ε πολλα και μεγαλα προσταττομεν αυτοις, αλλα παντα φαυλα, εαν φυλαττωσι One Grand Point, as the saying goes, or rather One which is Sufficient, instead of Grand. το λεγομενον, δ' μαλλον ικανον αντι μεγαλου. Adeimantos: (he said) What is that ? ( $\epsilon \phi \eta$ ,  $T\iota \tau o v \tau o$ ;) Socrates: (then I said) Education and Nurture. For if, by being Well-Educated, They become δ' έγω ην , Την Παιδείαν και τροφην . γαρ έαν ευ παιδευμένοι Reasonable people, they will easily see through all these considerations and other matters, such ραδιως διοψονται μετριοι ανδρες, παντα ταυτα και as we indeed omit now, respecting both the acquisition of women and of marriages, and the ημεις γε παραλειπομεν νυν, τε την κτησιν των γυναικων και γαμων procreation of children. Because it is necessary that these matters be made entirely, 424 παιδοποιιας, οτι δει ταυτα ποιεισθαι παντα proverbially, and especially, according to, "The Communion of Friendship". την παροιμιαν ο τι μαλιστα κατα τα κοινα φιλων. Adeimantos: (he said) For that would be most correct. γαρ αν γιγνοιτ' Ορθοτατα. εφη, Socrates: (I said) And surely, if at one time, That Very Form of Government is set in motion ειπον, Και μην, απαξ εανπερ πολιτεια ορμηση It will Proceed Well; increasing just as a Circle. For as long as Good-Education and Nurture ερχεται ευ , αυξανομενη ωσπερ κυκλος . γαρ παιδευσις are Preserved in a useful way, They Produce Good-Natures; and in turn, by Useful-Natures, εμποιει αγαθεις φυσεις και αυ γρησται φυσεις σωζομενη χρηστη

The Guardians: To Guard, in every way, that The City neither be small nor appear to be great

receiving in turn such an Education, They will Flower into even Better-Natures than Those αντιλαμβανομεναι τοιαυτης παιδειας, φυονται εις ετι before, as well as in other respects concerning propagation, just as in the case of other animals. 424 προτερών, τε και ταλλα το γενναν, ωσπερ και εν τοις αλλοις ζωοις. εις Adeimantos: (he said) It is indeed likely . (εφη , γ' Εικος .) Socrates: Now then to speak concisely, it is to this, which The Caretakers of The City must τοινυν ειπειν δια βραγεων, τουτου Ως τοις επιμεληταις της πολεως Adhere to, in such a way, that it may not bring destruction, by Themselves failing to notice, ανθεκτεον οπως αν μη διαφθαρεν αυτους that above all things, They must guard against this itself: --- To not allow any innovations --αλλα παρα παντα φυλαττωσι αυτο, νεωτεριζειν το in regards to Physical-training and Music, contrary to The Established Order of The City, περι γυμναστικήν τε και μουσικήν πατα την ταχιν but to especially Guard/Maintain It, in such a way as it exists; being afraid, that when anyone αλλ' τε μαλιστα φυλαττειν 0107 ως φοβουμενους, οταν says that, 'the song (music) is appreciated by mankind, even more' λεγη ως την αοιδην επιφρονεουσιν ανθρωποι μαλλον

which newest floats, from the singer's lips, ητις νεωτατη αμφιτεληται αειδοντεσσι, **Odyssey 1**, 351

one should not frequently think, that the poet does not mean new songs, but a new method of 424ς τις μη πολλακις οιηται τον ποιητην ουκ λεγειν νεα ασματα , αλλα νεον τροπον singing, and to be praising this. Therefore, such a novelty must neither be praised nor ωδης, και επαινη τουτο. δ' το τοιουτον δει ουτ' επαινειν ουτε taken to be the poet's meaning. For to change-over to a new form of music, νυπολαμβανειν γαρ μεταβαλλειν καινον ειδος μουσικης must be Well-Guarded against, since that is wholly dangerous to The City. For as Damon ευλαβητεον  $\omega$ c εν ολω κινδυνευοντα : γαρ ως Δαμων says, The Modes/Ways/Measures of Music must never be altered, without the greatest φησι τροποι μουσικής ουδαμού κινούνται ανέυ των μεγιστών political-enactment of Laws, and of which I am also convinced. νομων, τε εγω και πειθομαι. πολιτικων Adeimantos: (said) Thus, you may also place me, among those who are of that conviction. ο Αδειμαντος εφη, τοινυν Και θες των πεπεισμενων. εμε

Socrates: (then I said) 4 Surely it is here then; in Music, that we must build, 424d δ' εγω ην, που ενταυθα δη, εν μουσικη, Το οικοδομητεον The Watchtower for The Guardians, as it is Proper.

φυλακτηριον τοις φυλαξιν, ως εοικεν.

Adeimantos: (he said) For surely, such self lawlessness, easily steals in without being noticed.

γουν Η αυτη παρανομια ραδιως παραδυομενη λανθανει.

Socrates: (I said) Yes it does, by way of diversion/play, and as if having no part of mischief.

εφην, Ναι γε ως εν παιδιας και ως εργαζομενη ουδεν μερει κακον.

```
then certainly from these associations it enters into laws and policies with much
424ε δε δη εκ των ξυμβολαιων εργεται επι τουςβ νομους και πολιτειας συν πολλη
brutality, O Socrates, until at last, it overturns all things, both private and public.
ασελγεια , ω Σωκρατες , εως αν τελευτωσα ανατρεψη παντα ιδια και δημοσια .
Socrates: (then I said) Very-well, shall we let this be so ? (δ' εγω ην, Ειεν, εχει τουτ' ουτω;)
Adeimantos: (he replied) It appears so to me . (\epsilon \phi \eta , \Delta o \kappa \epsilon \iota \mu o \iota .)
Socrates: Is it not, what we said from the beginning, the case then? That our children
                      ο ελεγομεν εξ
            Ουκ-
                                         αρχης
                                                        -ουν, τοις ημετεροις παισιν
must participate immediately in a more Law-Abiding Play, because if the playing itself
  μεθεκτεον
                               εννομωτερου παιδιας
                                                                    παιδων αυτης
                  ευθυς
becomes such as is contrary to law, and the children themselves become of such a nature,
γιγνομενης τοιουτων παρανομου και
                                              αυτων
it is impossible that they should grow-up being people who are Serious and Law-Abiding.
425 αδυνατον
                    αυξανεσθαι
                                        ον ανδρας σπουδαιούς τε και εννομούς.
Adeimantos: (he said) How could this not be so ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' ougle;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, surely, when children Play Correctly from the beginning, by means
                             δη Οταν παιδες παιζεν καλως
                                                                    αρξαμενοι
                 αρα
of That Music, They embrace The Well-Governed -quite the opposite in turn, than those others-
της μουσικης εισδεξωνται
                                   ευνομιαν
                                                   τουναντιον
                                                                   παλιν
                                                                            η `κεινοις
This Music Attends Them in everything and Fosters Their Growth; Raising-up anything
      ξυνεπεται
                         εις παντα τε και
                                                  αυξει ,
                                                                  επανορθουσα και τι
that might have been formerly neglected in The City.
                   προτερον εκειτο της πολεως .
Adeimantos: (he said) This is certainly true. (εφη, μεντοι Αληθη.)
Socrates: (I said) Hence, They discover those customs that are considered to be small,
          ειπον , αρα , ουτοι εξευρισκουσιν τα νομιμα δοκουντα ειναι σμικρα
and which those that came before, destroyed altogether.
              οι προτερον
                                  απωλλυσαν παντα.
Adeimantos: What customs ? (\Pi o \iota \alpha;)
Socrates: Such as the following ones. Silence of the younger before their elders, which is proper;
425b
                      τοιαδε: σιγας τε των νεωτερων παρα πρεσβυτεροις, ας πρεπει,
and how they should sit at table and when to give-up their seat and when to kneel/rise to them,
                                                             και γονεων
            κατακλισεις,
                               και
                                         υπαναστασεις
and indeed hair-styles and clothes and shoes and the whole of what bodily apparel to wear,
και γε κουρας και αμπεχονας και υποδεσεις και το ολον του σωματος σχηματισμον
and every thing else of the kind. Or do you not think so?
και ταλλα οσα τοιαυτα.
Adeimantos: I do at least . (Ey\omegay\varepsilon .)
Socrates: But to establish these customs themselves by law, I imagine, would be a silly thing;
                    Νουοθετειν
                                                                                \varepsilon vn\theta \varepsilon c:
                                          αυτα
                                                            οιμαι
nor is it ever done; nor would it stand, though lawfully-established both in word and writing.
γαρ ουτε που γιγνεται ουτ' αν μεινειεν, νομοθετηθεντα
                                                                  τε λογω και γραμμασι.
Adeimantos: How could it ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \gamma \alpha \rho;)
Socrates: (then I said) At any rate, it is likely, O Adeimantos, that the character/quality
           δ' εγω ην , γουν
                                    Κινδυνευει, ω Αδειμαντε,
                                                                             οποι
of a person, will be such as to follow the impulse that arises out of their education.
425ς τις αν ειναι τοιαυτα επομένα ορμήση τα
                                                           εκ της παιδειας.
Or is it not always the case that like attend to like?
η ον ουκ
                αει το ομοιον παρακαλει ομοιον;
```

```
Adeimantos: (Of course) What follows then? (Tt unv:)
Socrates: And we may say, I imagine, that the final result will be one self that is either Good,
          και αν φαιμέν, οιμαι, τελευτών αποβαινείν αν εν αυτο
                                                                          η αγαθον
or the opposite; in some way complete and new.
η και τουναντιον εις τι τελεον και νεανικον.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) For what reason would this not be the case?
                             η, γαρ
                                        Τι
Socrates: (I said) Certainly then, on the one hand, I would not yet, for reasons as these,
          ειπον, τοινυν
                                               Εγω αν ουκ ετι δια τα ταυτα
                                    μεν
undertake to establish by law such customs.
επιχειρησαιμι νομοθετειν τοιαυτα
Adeimantos: (he said) With good reason indeed. (εφη ,Εικοτως γ'.)
Socrates: (I said) Then, by The Gods, what about business-dealings; their contracts which
          εφην, δε ,ω προς θεων,
                                                  τα αγοραια ξυμβολαιων α
                                         T\iota
they engage in with one another in the market-place, then if you please, and their contracts
ξυμβαλλουσιν προς εκαστοι αλληλους τε περι κατ αγοραν, δε ει βουλει, ξυμβολαιων
among their handicrafts, and their scandals, and their bodily injuries, and their raising of
425 απερι χειροτεχνικην και λοιδοριών και
                                                  αικιας
                                                                        ληξεις
lawsuits, and their institution of judges, and if any dues need to be paid in any way, either in
δικων και καταστασεις δικαστων, και ει τινες αναγκαιοι τελων που
the market-place or at their harbors; or business or arrangement that is generally either, private
                       λιμενας η πραξεις η θεσεις εισιν το παραπαν η αγορανομικη
or civil, or marine, or other such dealings there may be of this kind;
η αστυνομικα η ελλιμενικα η αλλα οσα αττα τοιαυτα,
shall we dare to establish any of these?
τολμησομεν νομοθετειν τι τουτων;
Adeimantos: (he said) Since it is improper, to command Those who are Beautiful and Good;
              εφη, Αλλ' ουκ αξιον
                                       επιταττειν ανδρασι
                                                                   καλοις καγαθοις:
for They will quite easily discover the majority of them, as many as must be established by law.
γαρ που ραδιως ευρησουσιν τα πολλα αυτων,
                                                      οσα
                                                              δει νομοθετησασθαι.
Socrates: (I said) Yes O friend, if indeed God grants to them, The Preservation of Those Laws,
          ειπον , Ναι , ω φιλε , εαν γε θεος διδω αυτοις σωτηριαν των νομων
425e
which we formerly described in detail.
      εμπροσθεν
                    διηλθομεν.
ων
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) But if indeed not, they will spend their whole life, making
                             η, δε Ει γε μη, διατελεσουσιν τον βιον αει τιθεμενοι
                        δ'
and amending many such laws as these, imagining that thus they will attain to that which is best.
και επανορθουμενοι πολλα τοιαυτα
                                          οιομενοι επιληψεσθαι
                                                                      του βελτιστου.
Socrates: (I responded) You speak of such as those that shall lead a life, like those who are sick,
           εγω εφην,
                        Λεγεις τοιουτους τους βιωσεσθαι
                                                                  ωσπερ καμνοντας
and are unwilling, through lack-of-discipline, to quit an unwholesome diet.
τε και ουκ εθελοντας υπο ακολασιας
                                          εκβηναι πονηρας διαιτης.
Adeimantos: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: And certainly, these people pass their lives in quite a caring manner. For even though
           Και μην.
426
                          ουτοι
                                  διατελουσιν
                                                           χαριεντως . γαρ
                                                    γε
                                                                                 γε
they are under the physicians care, they gain nothing, but render their diseases greater and
                               περαινουσι ουδεν, ποιουσι τα νοσηματα μειζω και
         ιατρευομενοι
more complex while always hoping, that if any medicine is prescribed to them,
πλην ποικιλωτερα και αει ελπιζοντες, εαν τις φαρμακον ξυμβουλευση,
```

they shall be made "healthy" by means of this. εσεσθαι υγιεις υπο τουτου. Adeimantos: (he said) This is entirely the condition of such diseased persons as these. εφη, γαρ Πανυ ουτω των καμοντων τα τοιαυτα . παθη Socrates: (then I said) What follows then? Is not this a caring quality of selves? To count Τι δε ; ου τοδε αυτων; ηγεισθαι δ' εγω ην, χαρειν that man the most hateful of all, who tells them The Truth; that, until they should cease from εχθιστον παντων, λεγοντα ταληθη, οτι πριν παυσηται drunkenness and gluttony, and aphrodisiacs, and laziness, neither drugs nor burnings, 426b μεθυων και εμπιπλαμενος και αφροδισιαζων και αργων ουτε φαρμακα ουτε καυσεις nor cuttings, nor charms, nor applications, nor in turn any other such things as these, ουτε τομαι ουδ επωδαι ουδε περιαπτα ουδε αυ ουδεν αλλο των τοιουτων will be of any use/profit/advantage for self. ονησει αυτον: Adeimantos: (he said) That is not very caring; for there is nothing caring in being angry Ου πανυ χαρειν : γαρ εχει ουκ χαριν το χαλεπαινειν εφη, with the one who speaks well . (τω λεγοντι ευ .) Socrates: (I said) You are no admirer, as it appears, of this sort of people. εγω εφην, ει Ουκ επαινετης, ως εοικας, των τοιουτων ανδρων. Adeimantos: Certainly not, by **Zeus**. (μεντοι Ου μα Δια.) Socrates: Accordingly then, just as we were just saying, not even if the entire city αρτι ελεγομεν, οπεο Ουδ' η ολη πολις would do such a thing, you would still not praise them. Or, does it not appear to thee that επαινεσει . αν ποιη τοιουτον. ουκ η ου φαινεται σοι the same thing which is done by these people, is also done by all such cities that are ill-governed 426ς ταυτον εργαζεσθαι τουτοις οσαι των πολεμων κακως πολιτευομεναι by forewarning their citizens, on the one hand, not to alter the whole of the political προαγορευουσι τοις πολιταις μη κινειν την ολην της πολεως μεν establishment. For whosoever shall do such a thing, is to be put to death; but that on the other αν δρα τουτο , αποθανουμένους: hand, whoever shall, with the greatest cheerfulness, care for those who govern in this fashion, ηδιστα θεραπευη σφας πολιτευομένους ουτω and shall care for them in the most obsequious manner; and by anticipating their desires, και προγιγνωσκων τας σφετερας βουλησεις και γαριζηται υποτρεχων be most clever in satisfying them; accordingly then, such person shall be esteemed by them δεινος η αποπληρουν ταυτας, ουτος ανηρ εσται τιμησεται υπο σφων αρα to be both "good and wise" in matters of "the highest importance"? τε αγαθος και σοφος μεγαλα ; και τα Adeimantos: (he said) First of all, their conduct seems to me at least, to be the same, εφη, μεν δραν δοκουσι εμοιγε Ταυτον and thus, by no means whatsoever do I commend them. ουδ' οπωστιουν και ουν επαινω . Socrates: What then in turn, of those who are willing and eager to care for such states; Τι δ' αυ τους θελοντας και προθυμουμενους θεραπευειν τας τοιαυτας πολεις do you not admire their bravery and their good-service? αγασαι της ανδρειας τε και ευχερειας; Adeimantos: (he said) I do at least; except for those who are indeed self-deceived and believe

εφη,

Εγωγ',

πλην οσοι γ' υπ' αυτων εξηπατηνται και οιονται

```
themselves to be 'the real statesmen', because they are praised as such by the multitude.
            τη αληθεια πολιτικοι, οτι
                                                 επαινουνται υπο των πολλων.
Socrates: (then I said) What do you mean? Do you not make allowances those people?
                         Πως λεγεις :
                                            ου συγγιγνωσκεις τοις ανδρασιν;
Or do you believe it is possible for a person who does not know how to Measure, when many
                 ειναι οιον τ' ανδρι
                                                     επισταμένω μετρείν, πολλων
                                              μη
others equally ignorant assure them that they are 6 feet tall, are then not to led believe this,
ετερων τοιουτων λεγοντων αυτον οτι εστιν τετραπηχυς (4Χ18), μη ηγεισθαι ταυτα
about themselves ? (περι αυτου :)
Adeimantos: (he said) Then in turn, I do not believe this is indeed possible.
426e
                εφη,
                                       Ουκ
                                                  τουτο γε
                          αυ
Socrates: Then in that case, be not harsh with them; for surely people such as these are also
                              Μη γαλεπαινε: γαρ που
                                                                οι τοιουτοι εισικαι
the most-caring of all, since they are always making laws about such matters which we set out
χαριεστατοι παντων, τε
                               αει
                                        νομοθετουντες
                                                                                 διηλθ-
in detail just now, and in turn they are always amending them, imagining that they shall find
                                    επανορθουντες
                                                            οιομενοι
a way of putting an end to these frauds in business, and in those other matters of which I spoke
τι περας τα κακουργηματα περι εν τοις ξυμβολαιοις και περι α εγω ελεγον
just now, all the while being ignorant that they are in reality as if attempting to wound the Hydra.
                                                                       τεμνουσιν Υδραν.
δη νυν,
                αγνοουντες
                                             τω οντι
                                                            ωσπερ
Adeimantos: (he said) And they are surely, doing nothing else indeed.
               εφη,
                           Και μην
                                          ποιουσιν ουκ τι αλλο γε.
Socrates: (then I said) Certainly then, I think, that on the one hand, The True Lawgiver
           δ' εγω ην ,
                         τοινυν
                                   εγω ωμην
                                                   μεν
                                                            τον αληθινον νομοθετην
must not occupy self with such a form of laws and policies, neither in an ill-governed city
αν δειν πραγματευεσθαι περι το τοιουτον ειδος νομων και πολιτειας ουτ' εν κακως
nor in a well-governed city; in the one, because it is useless and amounts to nothing; while in
ουτ εν ευ πολιτευομενη πολει, εν τη μεν, οτι ανωφελη και πλεον ουδεν,
the other, because any one can discover The One Form for themselves, but on the other hand,
            οτι οστισουν καν ευροι τα μεν
the other forms, flow-in, in the natural course of life, automatically, from their habits arising
                                                     αυτοματα
                                                                   εκ των επιτηδευματων
from their prior education . (\varepsilon \mu \pi \rho o \sigma \theta \varepsilon v.)
Adeimantos: (he said) What part then, of legislation, could still be left for us?
                         Τι ουν της νομοθεσιας αν ετι ειη λοιπον ημιν;
427b
                                                  Ημιν
                                                              ουδεν
                και εγω ειπον οτι
                                       μεν
                                                                           μεντοι τω
τω εν Δελφοις τω Απολλωνι τε τα μεγιστα και καλλιστα και πρωτα των νομοθετηματων.
```

**Narrator**-Socrates: And I said that, on the one hand, for us nothing was left; however to The Delphian Apollo there remains the Greatest and Noblest and Most-important of Legislations.

Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Of what kind? (oc  $\delta$ '  $\eta$ ,  $T\alpha \pi o \iota \alpha$ ;) Socrates: The caring/serving of Temples and Sacred-rites and Other Services of The Gods, θεραπειαι τε Ιερων και θυσιαι και αλλαι θεων Daemons, and Heroes. And in turn the burial the dead, and such services/duties that must be δαιμονων και ηρωων . τε αυ θηκαι τελευτησαντων και δει performed to them, so as to make them Propitious. For truly of such matters as these, we υπηρετουντας τοις εχειν αυτους ιλεως. γαρ δη τα τοιαυτα

neither know; nor, in founding The City, shall we entrust them to any other man, if we be 427ς ουτ'επισταμεθα τε οικιζοντες πολιν πεισομεθα ουδενι αλλω, εαν εχωμεν Mindful, nor shall we make use of any interpreter, other than **The God** of our fathers. For ουδε γρησομεθα εξηγητη αλλ' η τω πατριω. γαρ This God is without a doubt, The Interpreter of The Fathers to all mankind concerning these πατροις πασιν ανθπωποις περι τα ουτος ο θεος δηπου εξηγητης matters, Sitting-Enthroned, Interpreting in The Center of The Navel of The Earth. καθημενος εξηγειται εν μεσω επι του ομφαλου της γης. τοιαυτα Adeimantos: (he said) And it is indeed well said, and we must do so. Και γ' καλως λεγεις : και ποιητεον ουτω.

Socrates: (then I said) 6 Now then, on the one hand, O son of Ariston, The City should **427**d δ' εγω ην, τοινυν μεν , ω παι Αριστωνος , η πολις αν now be Self Established for thee; but on the other hand, after this, secure from some Source ηδη ειη αυτη Ωικισμένη σοι: δε μετα τουτο πορισαμένος ποθέν Sufficient Light to consider -and do call on your brother and on Polemarchos and these othersικανον φως σκοπει τε και παρακαλει αυτος τον αδελφον και Πολεμαρχον τους αλλους if we can indeed perceive by any means, where and when Fairness/Righteousness will exist δη ιδωμεν  $\pi\omega\varsigma$  , το που ποτ' η δικαιοσυνη and where unrighteousness; and in what respect they differ from each other: and which of them, και που η αδικια, και τι διαφερετον αλληλοιν, και ποτερον one must acquire, who intends to Participate of Spiritual-Well-Being, whether they be hidden τον δει κεκτησθαι μελλοντα ειναι ευδαιμονα, εαν τε λανθανη from sight, or not, from All The Gods and mankind.

εαν τε μη , παντας θεους τε και ανθρωπους .

Glaucon: (replied) You speak nonsense, for thou promised to inquire into this matter, 427e o Γλαυκων εφη, λεγεις Ουδεν: γαρ συ υπεσχου ζητησειν by deeming it impious for thee, not to assist Fairness by every means possible in your power. ως ον ουχ οσιον σοι μη ου βοηθειν δικαιοσυνη παντι τροπω εις δυναμιν. Socrates: (I said) You Remind me of The Truth, and on the one hand, I must indeed do so. εγω εφην, υπομιμνησκεις Αληθη, και μεν γε ποιητεον ουτω, But on the other hand, you should also lend a hand.

δε υμας χρη και ξυλλαμβανειν.

Glaucon: (he said) Then, we shall do so . (εφη, Αλλ' ποιησομεν ουτω.)

Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, I hope to discover self, in the following way.

δ' εγω ην, τοινυν Ελπιζω ευρησειν αυτο ωδε.

I think that if our City, is indeed Correctly Established, It Is then, Perfectly Good.

οιμαι είπερ ημιν την πολιν , γε ορθως ωκισται , είναι τελέως αγαθην .

Glaucon: (he said) Necessarily so . (εφη , Αναγκη .)

Socrates: Then surely it is clear, that It Is Wise, and Brave, and Soundminded, and Just.

δη Δηλον οτι τ εστι σοφη και ανδρεια και σωφρων και δικαια.

Glaucon: That is clear . ( $\Delta \eta \lambda o v$  .)

Socrates: Is it not the case then, that whichever one of the selves we find in Self,

Ουκουν ο τι αυτων αν ευρωμεν εν αυτη,

the remainder shall be that which we have not found?

το υπολοιπον εσται το ουχ ευρημενον;

Glaucon: Yes indeed, what next? (Τι μην;)

Socrates: Moreover , just as if we were in search for a particular  ${\bf One}$  , out of any  ${\bf Four\ Virtues}$  ,

428 τοινυν Ωσπερ ει εζητουμεν τι εν τινων τετταρων αλλων

```
in any self whatsoever, at the time when we recognized the object of our search first, it would
                                                               εκεινο
 εν αυτων οτωουν,
                            οποτε
                                           εγνωμεν
                                                                            πρωτον, αν
have to be enough for us; but if we should recognize the other Three first, this self
 ειγεν ικανως ημιν, δε ει
                                  εγνωρισαμέν τα τρια προτέρον, τουτώ αυτώ
for which we were searching would be recognized; for it is clear that it would be no other
                                αν εγνωριστο: γαρ δηλον οτι
       ζητουμενον
                                                                      ην ουκ αλλο
than that which still remained.
             ετι υπολειφθεν.
Glaucon: (he said) That is correctly said. (εφη, Ορθως λεγεις.)
Socrates: Is it not also the case then, concerning these, seeing that they happen to be Four,
              και
                     Ουκουν
                                     περι τουτων, επειδη τυγχανει οντα τετταρα
shall we search for them, in the same way?
       ζητητεον
                           ωσαυτως ;
Glaucon: Surely that is clear . (\delta \eta \Delta \eta \lambda \alpha .)
Socrates: And thus, first of all, Wisdom, indeed appears to me, to be conspicuous in Self;
          Και δη πρωτον μεν η σοφια γε
                                                   δοκει μοι ειναι καταδηλον εν αυτω
and in regards to Self, something Uncommon comes to Light.
       περι αυτην
και
                                    ατοπον
                                                φαινεται.
                           τι
Glaucon: (to which he then said) What is that ? (oc \delta' \eta, T_1;)
Socrates: On the one hand, The City which we have described appears to me to be In Reality
               μεν
                            η πολις ην
                                             διηλθομεν
                                                             δοκει μοι ειναι τω οντι
Wise, for Its Councils are Wise. Are they not?
Σοφη, γαρ
               ευβουλος .
                                   ουχι ;
Glaucon: Yes. (Nat.)
Socrates: And surely This Self indeed; The Ability/Skill in Counseling-well, is a certain kind
          Και μην τουτο αυτο γε
                                              , η ευβουλια ,
                                                                                εστιν τις
of Knowledge; for it is clear that no one at all counsels-well through lack-of-knowledge,
 επιστημη: γαρ δηλον οτι ου που βουλευονται ευ
                                                                      αμαθια
but indeed through Knowledge.
αλλ' γε
              επιστημη;
Glaucon: That is clear . (\Delta \eta \lambda o v .)
Socrates: But on the other hand, there are indeed, many and various arts in The City.
                                εισιν γε Πολλαι και παντοδαπαι επιστημαι εν τη πολει.
Glaucon: How could there not be ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \gamma \alpha \rho \text{ ov };)
Socrates: Take notice then, is it through the knowledge of the carpenters, that The City
              Αρ' ουν.
                                       την επιστημην των τεκτονων
                               δια
                                                                             η πολις
is to be denominated Wise and Well-counseled?
428ς προσρητεα σοφη και
                                ευβουλος;
Glaucon: (he said) Not indeed in any way through these, but It will be said to be technical.
            εφη,
                       Ουδαμως γε
                                          δια ταυτην.
                                                               αλλα
                                                                            τεκτονικη.
Socrates: Accordingly then, The City is not to be denominated wise, when it consults by using
                             πολις Ουκ
                                               κλητεα
                                                            σοφη, βουλευομένη δια υπέρ
                αρα
its knowledge in wood-utensils, by knowing how to maintain them in the best manner possible?
την επιστημην των ξυλινων σκευων, ως αν
                                                                          βελτιστα .
                                                   εχοι
Glaucon: Certainly not then . (μεντοι Ου .)
Socrates: What then? Is it for Its knowledge of these in brass, or for any thing else of this kind?
                                         των εν του γαλκου η τινα αλλην των τοιουτων ;
            Τι δε:
                       υπερ
                                   την
Glaucon: (he said) For none of these at all . (\epsilon \phi \eta, Oud' \eta \nu \tau \iota \nu \sigma \nu.)
```

```
Socrates: Nor yet (is it said to be wise) for its knowledge of the production of the fruits
          Ουδε υπερ
                                              γενεσεως
                                                          του
                                                                      καρπου
of The Earth, but to be skilled in agriculture.
                   αλλα
                              γεωργικη.
Glaucon: It appears so to me . (Δοκει μοι .)
Socrates: (then I said) What then? Is there any Knowledge among any of our citizens in
          δ' εγω ην ,
                        Τι δε; εστι τις επιστημη υφ' τισι ημων των πολιτων εν
428d
The City which we have just founded, which deliberates, not about anything in particular in
            αρτι οικισθειση
                                    η βουλευεται ουχυπερ τινος
The City ,but about The Whole , how It may of Itself , Commune in The Best Way , both
τη πολει, αλλ' υπερ ολης,
                               οντιν αν εαυτης
                                                   ομιλοι αριστα τροπον
with Self in relation to Self, and with the other cities?
            προς αυτην και προς τας αλλας πολεις;
Glaucon: There certainly is . (μεντοι Εστι .)
Socrates: (I said) What is it, and in whom, is it to be found?
        εγω εφην, Τις, και εν τισιν
Glaucon: (to which he said) It is The Self Guardianship, and it exists in these Rulers/Leaders
             ος δ'η,
                              η Αυτη φυλακικη και εν τουτοις τοις αρχουσιν,
whom we just now denominated Perfect Guardians.
 ους δη νυν ωνομαζομεν τελεους φυλακας.
Socrates: Therefore what do you denominate The City on account of This Knowledge?
                      προσαγορευεις
                                         την πολιν δια ταυτην την επιστημην;
            00v
Glaucon: (he said) Well-counseled, and Truly Wise.
                   Ευβουλον και τω οντι σοφην.
Socrates: (then I said) Which then, do you imagine will be the most numerous in our City,
          δ'εγω ην , Ποτερον ουν ,
                                      οιει ενεσεσθαι πλειους εν ημιν τη πολει
428e
the brass-smiths, or these True Guardians?
χαλκεας η τους τουτους αληθινους φυλακας;
Glaucon: (he said) The brass-smiths, will be much more numerous. (εφη, χαλκεας πολυ.)
Socrates: (I said) Is it not the case then, that these Leaders would be the fewest of all of those
          εφην,
                      Ουκουν
                                                       αν ειεν ολιγιστοι παντων τουτων
groups who possess Special Knowledge denominating what they are and distinct from all others?
                  οσοι επιστημας ονομαζονται τίνες είναι και
                                                                      των αλλων:
Glaucon: Indeed by far . (γε Πολυ .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, by virtue of this smallest Group and the smallest part of Itself, and
                             Τω
                                   σμικροτατω εθνει και
                                                                μερει
That Presiding and Leading Knowledge in It, will thus The Whole City be Wisely established
tw proestati kai argonti th episthuh en toutw , an \phi orh polic eih sofh oikisheisa
according to Nature; and This Element, as it is likely, being the fewest by nature, is The Class
429 κατα φυσιν ;
                      και τουτο , ως εοικε ,
                                                      ολιγιστον φυσει, γιγνεται γενος
to whom it Properly belongs to Participate in This Knowledge, which of all the other arts,
       προσηκει μεταλαγχανειν ταυτης της επιστημης, ην των αλλων επιστημων
should alone be denominated, Wisdom.
 δει μονην καλεισθαι
                           σοφιαν.
Glaucon: (he replied) Your words are, perfectly true. (εφη, λεγεις Αληθεστατα.)
Socrates: Surely on the one hand, we have found This One out of the Four, both what Self is,
                    μεν
                                ευρηκαμεν Τουτο εν των τετταρων τε
and in what part of The City It is Enthroned, but I do not know in what way whatsoever.
     οπου της πολεως
                             ιδρυται,
                                            ουκ
                                                    οιδα
                                                          τροπον
                                                                        οντινα .
```

```
Glaucon: (he said) And it indeed appears to me, to be sufficiently unfolded.
                       γουν δοκει Εμοι , αποχρωντως ευρησθαι.
            εφη,
Socrates: 7 But surely it is not difficult at all to see, what indeed Self Courage is, and in what
              Αλλα μην ου χαλεπον πανυ ιδειν,
                                                    γε
                                                             αυτη ανδρεια τε και εν ω
part of The City It resides, and on account of which, The City is so denominated.
της πολεως
                κειται,
                                 δι'
                                           O
                                                  η πολις τοιαυτη κλητεα.
Glaucon: How is this so ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta \eta;)
Socrates: (I said) Does anyone call a City, either Courageous or cowardly, with any other view
       δ' έγω ην , αν Τις ειποι πολιν η ανδρειαν η δείλην εις τι αλλο αποβλεψας
other than to this part, which guards against war and campaigns for the sake of Self?
αλλ' η εις τουτο το μερος, ο προπολεμει τε και στρατευεται υπερ αυτης;
Glaucon: (he said) No one would call it so, with reference to any other part.
                    Ουδ'εις αν
                                                             αλλο
Socrates: (I said) For I do not think, that the other parts that are indeed in Self, whether they be
          ειπον, γαρ Ου οιμαι,
                                       οι αλλοι
                                                            γε εν αυτη
                                                                                    οντες
cowardly or Brave, would have the Authority to make Self either the one or The Other.
δειλοι η ανδρειοι αν ειεν
                                 κυριοι
                                           ειναι αυτην
                                                           η τοιαν η τοιαν.
Glaucon: Indeed not . (γαρ Ου .)
Socrates: Accordingly then The City is also Brave in one particular part of Itself, since It has
                       πολις εστι Και ανδρεια τινι
429c
                                                             μερει εαυτης, δια εχειν
Such a Power within That, which under all conditions shall Preserve Their convictions
τοιαυτην δυναμιν εν εκεινω, η
                                      δια παντος
                                                         ით თან
about acts that are dreadful, and which are precisely those addressed in these very Laws, and
           των δεινων, τε και α
                                         ειναι
                                                     ταυτα
                                                                                  τε και
of the very same kind, which The Lawgiver impressed on Them in Their Education?
                    , οια ο νομοθετης
                                             παρηγγειλεν
                                                              εν τη παιδεια.
      τοιαυτα
Or, do you not call This Courage?
η ου καλεις τουτο ανδρειαν;
Glaucon: (he said) I have not, entirely comprehended what you say; so please say it over again.
                              πανυ
                                         εμαθον
                                                     ο ειπες,
                                                                    αλλ' ειπε
                                                                                   αυθις.
Socrates: (I said) I most certainly say, that Courage is a certain Preservative.
                     εγωγ' λεγω
                                    την ανδρειαν ειναι τινα Σωτηριαν.
Glaucon: What sort of Preservative then ? (\Pi o \iota \alpha \sigma \omega \tau \eta \rho \iota \alpha \nu \delta \eta.)
Socrates: The Preservation of That Opinion Formed by The Law in a course of Their Education,
                             της δοξης
                                           υπο της νομου δια γεγονυιας της παιδειας
about what is dreadful. What these things are and of what kind. Thus calling Self a Preservative,
περι των δεινων,
                                                             δε ελεγον αυτην σωτεριαν
                        α
                             τε
                                    εστι
                                            και
                                                   οια .
by being able to thoroughly Preserve Self, throughout all conditions; in pains and in pleasures
        το οντα διασωζεσθαι αυτην
                                            δια παντος τε εν λυπαις και εν ηδοναις
and in desires and fears and must never cast It off. Thus, if you so wish, I intend to Compare
και εν επιθυμιαις και εν φοβοις και μη εκβαλλειν . δε ει βουλει εθελω απεικασαι
that to which, this process appears to me to be Like.
                        δοκει μοι ειναι ομοιον.
Glaucon: Then, I do so wish. (Αλλα βουλομαι.)
Socrates: (then I said) Do you not know then, that whenever The Dyers/Dippers/Baptizers,
          δ' εγω ην , Ουκουν οισθα
                                           οτι επειδαν
                                                                  οι βαφεις,
wish to dye their wool, so as to be of a purple color, on the one hand, out of all the colors,
βουληθωσι βαψαι ερια ωστ' ειναι αλουργα,
                                                        μεν
                                                               εκ τοσουτων χρωματων
```

they first choose, The Singular Nature of The White; seeing that they prepare for Its care πρώτον εκλεγονται την μιαν φυσιν των λευκών, επειτά παρασκεύη θεραπευσάντες with no few preparations, so that It is able to receive The Brightest Purple that is possible, and ουκ ολιγη προπαρασκευαζουσιν, οπως δεξεται το ανθος ο τι μαλιστα, και surely then they Baptize/Dip It in this way. And thus The Dye becomes ingrained in That which ουτω : και μεν το βαφεν γιγνεται δευσοποιον βαπτουσι is Dipped in this way, and no amount of washing, neither without soap nor with soap, is able to βαφη τουτω τω τροπω, και η πλυσις ουτε ανευ ρυμματων ουτε μετα ρυμματων δυναται take away The Brightness of Selves; whereas on the other hand, surely you know what becomes αφαιρεισθαι το ανθος αυτων : δη οισθα οια γιγνεται of any wool which is *not cared for in this way*, whether one is dyeing other colors, or this one, εαν τε τις βαπτη αλλα χρωματα εαν τε και ταυτα α αν μη without The Preparatory Treatment . (μη προθεραπευσας .)

Theatetus (150C), Parmenides' Poem (Frag 1), Philosophical Midwifery (P 50 The Logos)
The Preservative/Purifying Process: Courage:: The Preparatory Treatment: Wool
The Shepherd (Book 4 The Krater), Heraclitus (Fragment 1)

```
Glaucon: (he said) I know, that they appear washed-out, and ridiculous.
                   Οιδα οτι
                                           εκπλυτα και γελοια.
Socrates: (then I said) Certainly then, through such an analogy, understand, that as far as
          δ' εγω ην,
                        τοινυν
                                         Τοιουτον
                                                            υπολαβε
                                                                            κατα
we were able, we were also aiming at such a result, at the time when we were selecting the
ημας δυναμιν
                     και
                              εργαζεσθαι
                                                     οτε
                                                                  εξελεγομεθα τους
soldiers, and were educating them in Music and physical training. Neither must you imagine that
430 στρατιωτας και επαιδευομεν μουσική και γυμναστική: μηδεν
we were contriving anything else, than that they should be persuaded by us, in The Most
  μηχανασθαι
                      αλλο ,
                                           πεισθεντες
                                                                ημιν
                                                                           ο καλλ-
Beautiful Way, so as to be able to take-in The Laws, as if they were a dye; in order that Their
-1\sigma\tau\alpha
                           δεξοιντο τους νομους ωσπερ βαφην,
Opinion, about selves dreadful, and about other things, might become ingrained, both
         περι αυτών δείνων και περι των αλλών γιγνοίτο δευσοποίος τε
by means of their natural disposition and by maintaining their nurture: and that these dyes,
    δια την φυσιν επιτηδειαν και εσγηκεναι την τροφην, και ταυτα την βαφην
may not wash-away themselves by those soaps, however dreadful their wearing effects may be,
και μη εκλυναι αυτων
                             τα ρυμματα ,
                                                 δεινα
                                                                εκκλυζειν
whether pleasure, which is more dreadful in effecting this, than all soaps mixed with abrasives,
                  ουσα δεινοτερα
                                        δραν τουτο παντος γαλεστραιου και κονιας.
   η τε ηδονη,
or pain or fear or desire, than all other detergents. Certainly then, such a Power
430b τε λυπη και φοβος και επιθυμια, παντος αλλου ρυμματος.δη τοιαυτην την δυναμιν
and Preservation of Right Opinion, throughout all conditions, and such as is Lawful in respect to
                 ορθης δοξης
                                                             τε και νομιμου
και σωτηριαν
                                    δια
                                              παντος ,
whatever is dreadful, and whatever is not, I most certainly call and establish as Courage,
                                                     καλω και τιθεμαι ανδρειαν
       δεινων
                    και
                                          εγωγε
unless thou offers something else.
ει μη συ λεγεις
                  τι αλλο.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) But I offer nothing else. For you appear to me to have led me
                                          ουδεν .
                     δ'
                           η, Αλλ'
                                                      γαρ δοκεις
                                                                      uoi
                                                                             ηγεισθαι
to believe, that any right opinion concerning these themselves, that arises without an education
```

την ορθην δοξαν περι των τουτων αυτων γεγονυιαν ανευ παιδειας,

```
is both beastly and befitting of a slave, and not at all Lawful, and we must call it something
τε την θηριωδη και ανδραποδωδη, ουτε πανυ νομιμον, τε
                                                                 καλειν
                                                                               τι
else than Courage . (allo \eta andreian . )
Socrates: (then I said) You speak most Truly.
430c
          δ' εγω ην , λεγεις Αληθεστατα .
Glaucon: Certainly then, I accept this to be Courage.
            τοινυν Αποδεγομαι τουτο ειναι ανδρειαν.
Socrates: (then I said) For if you also accept, that it is indeed political Courage, you shall
         δ' εγω ην , γαρ Και αποδεχου
                                                 γε
                                                          πολιτικην
also admit it correctly. Then, if you so wish, we shall return to examine in detail about Self
και αποδειξει ορθως: δε
                            εαν βουλη,
                                              αυθις
                                                              διιμεν
                                                                          περι αυτου
more beautifully at another time; for now, it is not this we are searching for, but Justice;
  καλλιον
                             . γαρ νυν
                                           ου τουτο εζητουμεν, αλλα δικαιοσυνην:
Therefore, in regards to the search for That, in my opinion, it has been sufficiently maintained.
              προς την ζητησιν εκεινου, ως εγωμαι,
                                                              ικανως
                                                                                εχει .
Glaucon: (he said) Thus, you speak Beautifully. (εφη, Αλλα λεγεις καλως.)
                  (then I said) Certainly, there yet remain, two aspects in The City which
            8
Socrates:
430d
                   δ' εγω ην, μην
                                           ετι λοιπα
                                                          Δυο
                                                                   εν τη πολει α
must be looked-over, both Soundmindedness/Temperance, and certainly that for the sake
   δει κατιδειν
                    η τε
                                 σωφροσυνη
                                                        και
                                                             δn
                                                                        ενεκα
of which, we have been searching after all the rest; Fairness/Justice/Righteousness.
                 ζητουμεν
                                      παντα
                                                      δικαιοσυνη.
Glaucon: By all means so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: How then, can we unfold Fairness, in order that we may no longer
          Πως ουν αν ευροιμεν την δικαιοσυνην, ινα
                                                               μηκετι
concern ourselves about Soundmindedness? (πραγματευωμεθα περι σωφροσυνης;)
Glaucon: (he said) Certainly then , I on the one hand , neither know , nor do I wish Self
            εφη,
                                Εγω
                                       μεν
                                                ουτε οιδα ουτ' αν βουλοιμην αυτο
to come to light first, if indeed we are no longer to consider Soundmindedness;
φανηναι προτερον, ειπερ
                               μηκετι επισκεψομεθα σωφροσυνην:
but if you wish to please me at least, consider this one before the other.
αλλ' ει βουλει χαριζεσθαι εμοίγε, σκοπεί τουτο προτέρον εκείνου.
Socrates: (then I said) But I certainly do wish this indeed, if I do no harm.
          δ' έγω ην , Αλλα μεντοι βουλομαι γε , ει μη αδικω .
430e
Glaucon: (he said) Consider away then . (εφη, Σκοπει δη.)
Socrates: (I said) We must consider. And as indeed It is seen from this point of view,
                   Σκεπτεον :
                                  και ως γε
                                                 ιδειν
                                                                εντευθεν .
It resembles a certain Symphony and Harmony more than those qualities we formerly discussed.
                  ξυμφωνια και αρμονια μαλλον η
 προεοικε
             τινι
                                                         τα
                                                                       προτερον.
Glaucon: How? (\Pi\omega\zeta;)
Socrates: (then I said) Soundmindedness, is somehow a certain Ornamentation/Arrangement,
          δ' εγω ην,
                        σωφροσυνη
                                        εστι που
                                                      τις
                                                                      Κοσμος
and a Mastery/Self-Control of certain pleasures and desires; then, as they say to be "Superior
         εγκρατεια
                          τινων ηδονων και επιθυμιων, δη, ως φασι,
of Self" I know not in what way at all, and other such expressions, are spoken as if they were
           οιδα ουκ τροπον οντινα, και αλλα τοιαυτα αττα, λεγοντες ωσπερ φαινεται
tracks/scents/traces/signs/marks of Self; are they not?
           ιχνη
                             αυτης : η γαρ;
```

```
Glaucon: (he said) These are most of all, signs of it. (εφη, μαλιστα Παντων.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that on the one hand, the expression, 'Superior of Self'
                Ουκουν
                                       μεν
                                                                    κρειττω αυτου
                                                        το
is ridiculous? For whosoever is superior and inferior to themselves must, without a doubt,
431 γελοιον; γαρ
                             κρειττων και ηττων εαυτους
                                                                          δηπου
be both subject and master of self; for the same self is spoken of, in all these cases.
είη ο ηττών και κρείττων αυτου : γαρ ο αυτός προσαγορεύεται εν απασί τουτοίς .
Glaucon: How could this not be the case then ? (T\iota \circ v \delta';)
Socrates: (I said) But to me, this very expression desires to bring to Light The Logos, that
      δ' έγω ην , Αλλ' μοι ουτος λέγειν βουλέσθαι φαινέται
                                                                      ο λογος
there exists in the self/same person, in regards to their soul, one part that is Better, but another
          εν αυτω τω ανθρωπω
                                    περι την ψυχην ενι τι το μεν βελτιον, το δε
that is inferior; and when The Better Part in their nature, is in some way Master of the inferior;
              και οταν το βελτιον μεν φυσει
                                                                 εγκρατες του χειρονος
This Disposition, is expressed by saying that this person is Superior of self, and indeed
   τουτο
                                                       κρειττω αυτου:
                       λεγειν
                                             το
expresses a commendation. But while being under a defective upbringing, or any defective
                            δε οταν
                                                             τροφης η
       επαινει
                                        υπο
                                                   κακης
                                                                             τινος
association, that better part which is smaller, falls under the mastery of the many; of the inferior;
ομολιας
             το βελτιον ον σμικροτερον
                                                     κρατηθη
                                                                 πληθους του χειρονος,
                                             υπο
then, this part, by way of reproach, both expresses blame and denotes "the person"
431h δε τουτο
                        ονειδει
                                            Ψεγειν
                                                       και καλειν
                                   τε
                                                                      τον
thus affected as being inferior to themselves and lacking-of-discipline.
ουτω διακειμενον ως ηττω εαυτου
                                         και
                                                 ακολαστον.
Glaucon: (he said) Yes, that is likely to be the case. (εφη, γαρ Και εοικεν.)
Socrates: (then I said) Now then, look upon our new City, and you shall find The Other
        δ' έγω ην , τοινύν Αποβλέπε προς ημιν την νέαν πολίν , και ειρησείς το έτερον
of these dispositions existing in Self. For you will say, that It may Justly be said to be Superior
                  ενον εν αυτη: γαρ προσαγορευεσθαι αυτην δικαιως φησεις κρειττω
to Self, if indeed that which is better, Rules/Leads the worse, and we must call It Sound and
         ειπερ ου το αμεινον
                                       αρχει του χειρονος και
                                                                   κλητεον σωφρον και
Master of Self. (κρειττον αυτου.)
Glaucon: (he said) I see then, and you speak The Truth.
         εφη, αποβλεπω Αλλ', και λεγεις αληθη.
Socrates: And surely one may indeed also find a great many and various desires and pleasures
         Και μην τις αν γε και ευροι τας πολλας και παντοδαπας επιθυμιας και ηδονας
and pains, most especially among children and women and servants, and in the most-numerous
τε και λυπας μαλιστα
                          εν παισι
                                       και γυναιξι και οικεταις και εν τοις πολλοις
and most-deficient part of those who are called free.
        φαυλοις
                     των λεγομενων ελευθερων.
και
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: But the simple and the moderate desires, and certainly such as are Led by Intellect,
          δε Τας απλας τε και
                                    μετριας ,
                                                    δη
                                                              αι αγονται μετα νου
and According to The Logos of Right opinion, are wrought in those few-in-number who are,
τε και
          λογισμω
                            ορθης δοξης επιτευξει(τευγω) εν τοις
on the one hand, of The Best Natural Disposition and on the other hand, of The Best Education .
     μεν
                 βελτιστα
                                  φυσι
                                              και
                                                         δε
                                                                       παιδευθεισιν.
Glaucon: (he said) True.
(εφη, Αληθη.)
```

```
Socrates: Is it the case then, that you do not see these conditions in your City, that in Self also,
             Ουκουν
                                       ορας
                                                 ταυτα εν σοι τη πολει; αυτοθι και
the desires of the many are under the rule of the most-defective part, while on the other hand,
τας επιθυμιας τοις πολλοις και υπο κρατουμένας τε και φαυλοις
the desires residing in Those that are Few are under The Mastership of Soundmindedness and
431d των επιθυμων ενοντα εν τοις ελαττοσι τε και της
                                                                   φρονησεως
are Led by The More-Elegant/Fitting/Suitable/Fair/Reasonable/One? (επιεικεστεροις;)
Glaucon: (he said) But, I do see it. (\epsilon \phi \eta, Ey\omega \gamma'.)
Socrates: 9 Accordingly then, if any City should be called Superior to pleasures and desires,
            αρα Ει τινα πολιν δει προσαγορευειν κρειττω ηδονων τε και επιθυμιων
and Itself, Superior in regards to Itself, This One should also to be given Such a name.
                            αυτης, ταυτην
                                                              προσρητεον.
Glaucon: (he said) Let us do so, by all means. (εφη, μεν ουν Πανταπασι.)
Socrates: Take notice then, is It not, on all these accounts, Soundminded?
                          και ου κατα παντα ταυτα
Glaucon: (he said) Very much so . (εφη, Και μαλα.)
Socrates: And surely, if indeed in any other city, this same opinion again resides in both those
431e
                      ειπερ εν αλλη πολει
                                                η αυτη δοξα
                                                                αυ
                                                                     ενεστι
that rule/lead and in those that are ruled/led, concerning those who should rule/lead, then,
                                                   του ουστινας δει αρχειν, και
                           αρχομενοις
 αργουσι και
                                             περι
This Element will also reside in this city; or does it not so appear?
             αν ειη ενον εν ταυτη: η
                                                      δοκει:
                                              ου
Glaucon: It does so, most exceedingly! (εφη, και μαλα σφοδρα.)
Socrates: Therefore, in which of the citizens will you say does The Soundmindedness reside,
            ουν Εν ποτεροις των πολιτων φησεις
                                                                 το σωφρονειν ενειναι,
when they are maintained/sustained in this way? In the Leaders, or in those that are Being-led?
                                   ουτως, εν τοις αρχουσιν η εν τοις αρχομενοις;
οταν
                   εγωσιν
Glaucon: (he said) In both of them somehow. (εφη, Εν αμφοτεροις που.)
Socrates: (then I said) Do you see then, that our intuition just now, turned-out to be
                       Ορας ουν οτι εμαντευομεθα αρτι
          δ' εγω ην .
quite Appropriate, that Soundmindedness, resembles a kind of Harmony?
                  ως η σωφροσυνη
                                         ωμοιωται τινι `αρμονια;
   επιεικως ,
Glaucon: Yes, what follows then ? (T\iota \delta \eta;)
Socrates: Because It is unlike Courage and Wisdom, since each of them resides in a Certain
               ουχ ωσπερ η ανδρεια και η σοφια
                                                      εκατερα
                                                                   ενουσα εν τινι
Part of The City, the one making The City Wise, and the other making The City Courageous.
                                                                        ανδρειαν,
μερει την πολιν η μεν παρειχετο(παρεχω) σοφην, η δε
But Self does not work/act in this manner; it is Arrayed/Ordered/Arranged Simply,
αλλα αυτη ουχ ποιει
                                           τεταται(τασσω)
                           ουτω ,
throughout The Whole City, supplying The Same The Concord throughout All;
              ολης , παρεχομενη(παρεχω) ταυτον ξυναδοντας δια πασων
to the weakest and to the strongest and to those in the middle, or if you wish, on the one
τε τους ασθενεστατους και τους ισχυροτατους και τους μεσους, ει βουλει, μεν
hand, to Presence of Mind, then if you will, to Strength/Health, on the other hand, or if
                         δε ει βουλει,
            φρονησει
                                                ισγυι
you will, to Multitude/Quantity, or Wealth or any other of those things; so that we may
                πληθει
                           η γρημασιν η οτωουν αλλω των τοιουτων : ωστε αν
most Justly say, that This Same Uniformity of Mind is Soundmindedness; according to
ορθοτατ' φαιμεν την ταυτην
                                   ομονοιαν ειναι σωφροσυνην,
                                                                          κατα
```

```
The Natural Symphony between the deficient and the efficient elements, as to which of them
   φυσιν ξυμφωνιαν
                                χειρονός τε και αμεινόνος ,
                                                                     οποτερον
should both Lead/Rule in The City, and in each individual.
4326 δει και αργείν εν πολεί και εν εκαστώ ενί.
Glaucon: (he said) I entirely concur. (εφη, μοι Πανυ ξυνδοκει.)
Socrates: (then I said) Very well then. On the one hand, we have looked-over these
                                                        ημιν κατωπται
           δ' εγω ην .
                          Ειεν :
                                            μεν
Three aspects in The City, as it indeed appears to our present judgment; but on the other hand
          εν τη πολει,
                                               ουτωσι δοξαι:
                             ως γε
surely the Idea/Species/Form, by means of which The City may Partake of Virtue still remains.
 δη το
               ειδος
                               δι'
                                                πολις αν μετέχοι αρέτης ετι λοιπον;
                             Or is it clear that This is Fairness/Justice/Righteousness?
What in the world can It be?
         ποτ'
                  αν ειη;
                              γαρ δηλον οτι τουτο εστιν η δικαιοσυνη.
Glaucon: It is clear . (\Delta \eta \lambda o v .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, O Glaucon, that we must now do, as if we were some hunters,
                            , ω Γλαυκων , ημας δει δη νυν
                                                                ωσπερ τινας κυνηγετας
                Ουκουν
and surround the thicket in a circle, by offering-up our mind, that Fairness may not somehow
περιιστασθαι θαμνον κυκλω
                                 προσεχοντας τον νουν, η δικαιοσυνη μη
escape and disappearing, remain undiscovered. For surely it is clear that She is somewhere here.
διαφυγη και αφανισθεισα γενηται αδηλος: γαρ δη φανερον οτι ταυτη εστιν πη:
Look therefore, and be eager to observe Her, and if you see Her in any way before I do,
432ς ορα ουν και προθυμου κατιδειν
                                            εαν
                                                    เδης
                                                             πως προτερος εμου
point Her out to me. (και φρασης εμοι.)
Glaucon: (he said) I would if I could; but if instead, you will employ me as an attendant, and
                    γαρ Ει ωφελον: αλλα μαλλον, εαν
                                                            χρη μοι
as one who is able to observe what is pointed out to him, you will make use of me quite fairly.
                 καθοραν τα
                                     δεικνυμενα,
                                                          χρησει
                                                                     μοι πανυ μετριως.
Socrates: (then I said) Follow then, having offered-up your prayers along with me.
          δ' εγω ην,
                         Επου
                                          ευξαμενος
                                                                 μετ' εμου.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) I will do so; only you must Lead the way.
                          η , Ποισω ταυτα , μονον αλλα
Socrates: (I said) And certainly this place reveals itself to be inaccessible and obscure,
        εγω ειπον, Και μην ο τοπος
                                            φαινεται
                                                         δυσβατος και επισκιος
in a certain way indeed. In any case, it is dark and difficult to be scrutinized.
                 γε.
                          γουν
                                  εστι σκοτεινος και δυσδιερευνητος :
However, we must never-the-less press-on.
αλλα γαρ
                ομως
                                 ιτεον
Glaucon: (he said) We must press-on . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, \gamma \alpha \rho Iteov .)
Socrates: (I said) I am looking-out . . . 'Iou! Iou!', O Glaucon, and I dare say that we have a
                                   Ιου ιου , ω Γλαυκον , Και κινδυνευομεν έχειν τι
          ειπον, εγω κατιδων
footprint/sign/track; and it appears to me that this aspect shall not escape us much longer.
                   και δοκει
                                                    ου εκφευξεισθαι ημας πανυ.
                                  μοι
                                              τι
Glaucon: (to which he then said) You bring us good news.
                                   Ευ αγγελλεις .
                           η,
Socrates: (then I said) We are truly indeed, of a slow/slack disposition.
           δ' εγω ην , ημων Η μην γε
                                           βλακικον το παθος.
Glaucon: How so ? (Το ποιον;)
Socrates: It has already come to light, O blessed one! And has long since been rolling at our
               προ φαινεται
                                    , ω μακαριε ,
                                                          Παλαι κυλινδεισθαι ημιν
```

feet; from the start in fact, and yet we did not See Self, but we cut a most ludicrous figure, εξ αρχης, και μεν αρ' εωρωμεν αυτο ουχ, αλλ'ημεν καταγελαστοτατοι: like those who sometimes seek for that which they have in their hand; and in the same way, we 432ε ωσπερ οι ενιοτε ζητουσιν ο εγοντες εγουσι εν ταις γερσιν και did not see Self, in as much as we were looking somewhere off at a distance, thus in this way ουχ απεβλεπομεν αυτο , η μεν απεσκοπουμενεις ποι εις πορρω , δε δη και we failed to notice Self. ημας ελανθανεν. Glaucon: (he replied) What do you mean? (εφη, Πως λεγεις;) Socrates: (I said) In the following way; for we appear to me to have been speaking and hearing ειπον, Ουτως ως δοκουμεν μοι και λεγοντες και ακουοντες Self, from long ago, yet we did not learn from selves, that we expressed Self, in a certain way. αυτο παλαι ημων ου μανθανειν αυτων, οτι ελεγομεν αυτο τινα τροπον. Glaucon: (he said) Such a long introduction, for one who is eager to hear. εφη, το Μακρον πριοιμιον τω επιθυμουντι ακουσαι. Hear then, if I say anything to the point. For that which Socrates: (then I said) 433 δ' εγω ην , ακουε Αλλ, ει λεγω τι αρα . we laid-down from the beginning, when we established the city, concerning what must be done εθεμεθα εξ αρχης οτε κατωκιζομεν την πολιν δειν ποιειν throughout all conditions, This, or a species of This, as It appears to me, is Fairness. παντος , τουτο , ητοι τι ειδος τουτου , ως δοκει εμοι , εστιν δικαιοσυνη . Therefore, without a doubt, we established It and we spoke of It often, if you remember; εθεμεθα και ελεγομεν πολλακις, ει μεμνησαι, that each individual must apply themselves to one pursuit/practice/devotion, of those relating οτι εκαστον ενα δεοι επιτηδευειν των περι to The City, to which **The Nature** of **Self** is most naturally adapted/fit. την πολιν, εις ο η φυσις αυτου ειη πεφυκυια επιτηδειοτατη Glaucon: We did speak of it . (γαρ Ελεγομεν .) Socrates: And surely, that indeed to do the affairs of Self, and not take-on many pursuits, is Και μην οτι γε το πραττειν τα αυτου και μη πολυπραγμονειν εστι Justice. And This we have both heard from many others and have often spoken of It ourselves. 433b δικαιοσυνή, και τουτό τε ακηκοαμέν πολλών αλλών και πολλακίς ειρήκαμεν ουτοί. Glaucon: We have indeed spoken of it . (γαρ Ειρηκαμεν .) Socrates: (then I said) Certainly then, This, O friend, has ventured coming into existence τοινυν Τουτο , ω φιλε , κινδυνευει δ' ενω ην . γιγνομενον in a certain way, to be Fairness: The performance of the affairs of Self. Do you know τινα τροπον ειναι η δικαιοσυνη, το πραττειν τα αυτου . οισθα from whence I draw my proof/standard/boundary-mark/sign ? οθεν τεκμαιρομαι; Glaucon: (he said) No; but do tell. εφη, Ουκ, αλλα λεγ'. Socrates: (then I said) This appears to me to be that which still remains of those aspects δ' εγω ην , τουτο Δοκει μοι ειναι το υπολοιπον Soundmindedness, Courage and Presence of Mind - which we have already considered in σωφροσυνης και ανδρειας και φρονεσεως εσκεμμεθα ων The City; That which Provides The Power to all These Aspects, so as to be able to come into παρεσχεν την δυναμιν πασιν εκεινοις , existence in The City, and while they indeed exist in Her, to *Provide* for Their Preservation, –γενεσθαι και γε εγγενομενοις παρεχειν σωτεριαν,

```
so long as It may be Present in Her. And we surely said that Justice, would be That which
433ς εωσπερ
                                    καιτοι εφαμεν δικαιοσυνην εσεσθαι
              αν
                       ενη.
would be left, if we found the other Three.
υπολειφθεν ει ευροιμέν τα εκείνων τρια.
Glaucon: (he said) And necessarily so . (εφη , γαρ αναγκη Και .)
Socrates: (then I said) But nevertheless, if it is indeed necessary to discern which of These,
         δ' εγω ην , Αλλα μεντοι , ει
                                                              κριναι,
                                          γε
                                                     δεοι
shall especially render It Good, when they exist our City. It would be difficult to discern,
μαλιστα απεργασεται αγαθην εγγενομενον ημιν την πολιν, αν ειη δυσκριτον
whether The Uniformity of Opinion between The Leaders/Rulers and Those that are Led/Ruled,
ποτερον
               η ομοδοξια
                                      των αρχοντων
                                                           τε και
                                                                         αρχομενων,
or The Inbred Opinion of The Law, that Preserves in the soldiers the right opinion about what
           δοξης
                      υομον
                                    σωτερια εν τοις στρατιωταις αττα
happens to be dreadful, and what is not, or The Presence of Mind and Guardianship residing in
433d εγγενομενη δεινών, τε και εστι μη , η η φρονησις τε και φυλακη ενουσα εν
The Leaders/Rulers, or whether This, by existing in The City, renders Self especially Good.
  τοις αρχουσι,
                             τουτο ,
                                            ενον
                                                          ποιει αυτην μαλιστα αγαθην,
                       η
Whether in a child or in a woman, whether in a non-free or free person, whether in an artisan, or
   και εν παισι και εν γυναικι και
                                            δουλω και ελευθερω
                                                                     και δημιουργω και
a ruler or subject; since every individual does that which is of Self, and do not take-on
αρχοντι και αρχομένω, οτι εκαστός εις επράττε το ων αυτού και
many pursuits/practices.
  -πολυπραγμονει.
Glaucon: (he said) How then could it not be difficult to discern? (εφη, \pi\omega\varsigma δ' ου Δυσκριτον;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, each Power, in Self performs the duties of The Self
                       εκαστον η δυναμις εν αυτη πραττειν τα του αυτου
is engaged in striving, as it is likely, for The Excellence / Perfection / Virtue of The City,
   Εναμιλλον
                   , ως εοικε , προς
                                                                           πολεως
                                                     αρετην
along with Her Skill/Wisdom and Soundmindedness and Courage.
                τη σοφια και τη σωφροσυνη και τη ανδρεια.
Glaucon: (he said) Especially so . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \mu \alpha \lambda' K \alpha \iota .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that you will indeed establish Justice to be engaged in
                                                  θειης δικαιοσυνην το εν-
               Ουκουν
                                        αν γε
the striving for The Excellence/Perfection of The City, along with These Other Aspects?
-αμιλλον εις
                     αρετην
                                         πολεως
                                                              τουτοις
Glaucon: Altogether so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Consider it also then, in the following way, and see if it appears in this way.
          Σκοπει και δη
                                    τηδε ,
                                                              δοξει
Accordingly then, will you command The Leaders to Rule Justly when Ruling in The City?
                    προσταξεις τοις αρχουσιν δικαζειν τας δικας εν τη πολει;
Glaucon: Of course, what next? (Τι μην;)
Socrates: But will they Rule Justly, by aiming at anything else, other than This:
            Η δικασουσιν εφιεμενοι ουτινοσουν μαλλον αλλου η τουτου,
That no one shall keep in their possession what belongs to others, nor be deprived of their own?
   οπως μητ' εκαστοι αν εγωσι
                                         ταλλοτρια
                                                           μητε στερωνται των αυτων ;
Glaucon: No they will not; but they can only Rule Justly, when they do Aim at This.
                       , αλλα
                                                                        τουτου.
Socrates: And do they not aim at This, because It Is Fair/Just?
                                       Ως οντος δικαιου;
```

```
Socrates: Accordingly then, in this way, Fairness/Justice should also acknowledged to be
                           ταυτη πη
                                          δικαιοσυνη
                                                                       ομολογοιτο
               αρα
                                                          αν και
The Habit and Practice of doing Self's Own, Proper Work.
434 η εξις τε και πραξις του εαυτου τε και οικειου.
Glaucon: It is so . (Εστι ταυτα .)
Socrates: See then whether you still agree with me . If a carpenter undertakes to do the work
          Ιδε δη , οπερ σοι ξυνδοκη εμοι . εαν τεκτων επιχειρων εργαζεσθαι εργα
of a shoemaker, or a shoemaker the work of a carpenter, or exchange with each other their tools
                                   τεκτονος, η μεταλαμβανοντες ταλληλων τα οργανα
σκυτοτομου
                η σκυτοτομος
or their estimated-worth; or if the same man undertakes to do both, and all else be exchanged;
η τιμας , η ο αυτος επιγειρων πραττειν αμφοτερα , και παντα ταλλα μεταλλαττομενα
does it appear to thee that The City would accordingly be in any way, greatly injured?
 αν δοκει σοι
                         πολιν
                                                                 μεγα βλαψαι ;
                                      αρα
Glaucon: (he said) Not very much . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, Ov \pi \alpha vv.) (Exchange within a Class, OK)
Socrates: But I indeed suspect, that when one who is by nature an artisan, or any other money-
                                                  φυσει δημιουργος, η τις αλλος χρη-
           Αλλ' γε οιμαι,
                               οταν
                                            ων
maker, shall afterwards, being incited by either riches, or by the multitude, or by strength,
ματιστης, επειτα
                       επαιρομενος
                                        η πλουτω η
                                                             πληθει
or by any other such thing, attempt to go into the class of warriors, or one of the warriors
 η αλλω τω τοιουτω επιχειρη ιεναι εις το ειδος του πολεμικου , η τις των πολεμικων
into the class of counselors and guardians, while being unworthy of it, and when these people
εις το του βουλευτικου και φυλακος
                                            ων
                                                      αναξιος,
shall exchange tools and esteem with one another; or when the same person shall undertake to do
μεταλαμβανωσι τα οργανα και τας τιμας αλληλων, η οταν ο αυτος επιχειρη πραττειν
all these things at once, then, I suspect that I will share the same opinion with thee: That this
παντα ταυτα αμα, τοτε
                              οιμαι
                                                     ταυτην δοκειν σοι
interchange of tools and honor, and this variety of employments, will be the ruin of The City.
μεταβολην
                 τουτων
                              και
                                       πολυπραγμοσυνην
                                                              ειναι ολεθρον τη πολει.
Glaucon: Altogether so .(Πανταπασι μεν ουν .) (Exchange between Classes , only by Merit)
Socrates: Accordingly then, the taking-on of many pursuits, in the three existent species;
434c
                                  πολυπραγμοσυνη
                                                              τριων οντων γενων
                αρα
                            Η
(artisans, warriors, rulers) and the exchange into one another, is the greatest harm to The City,
                         και μεταβολη εις αλληλα
                                                           τε μεγιστη βλαβη τη πολει
and may most Justly be called, especially defective.
και αν ορθοτατ' προσαγορευοιτο μαλιστα κακουργια.
Glaucon: Perfectly so .(Kouidn usy ouy.)
Socrates: But will you not say that injustice is the greatest defectiveness of The Self of The City?
                 ουκ φησεις αδικιαν ειναι την μεγιστην Κακουργιαν εαυτου της πολεως;
Glaucon: How could it not be ? (\Pi \omega c \delta' \circ v:)
Socrates: Accordingly then, on the one hand, this is injustice.
                                          Τουτο αδικια.
                                 μεν
11
        But on the other hand, let us speak then in turn, in this manner. When the money-
                 36
                               λεγωμεν
                                           δε Παλιν
                                                           \omega \delta \epsilon:
                                                                            χρημα-
making, the assistant and the guardian species do their Proper Work, each of them doing
τιστικου, επικουρικου, φυλακικου γενους οικειοπραγια, εκαστου τουτων πραττοντος
the work of Self in The City: Justice will be both the contrary of that other and will also Render
```

Glaucon: Yes they do . (N $\alpha i$  .)

και παρεχοι

το αυτου εν πολει, δικαιοσυνή αν τ' ειή τουναντίον εκείνου

```
The City Just.
την πολιν δικαιαν.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) It seems to me at least, has to be in no other way than this.
                                                      εγειν Ουκ αλλη
                           η, δοκει
                                          εμοιγε
Socrates: (then I said) Let us not, affirm Self so positively yet: but if it shall be allowed us,
       δ' εγω ην , Μηδεν λεγωμεν αυτο πανυ παγιως πω , αλλ' εαν ξυγχωρησομεθα ημιν
on the one hand, that when This One Idea, enters into each human-being, It will also be
                        τουτο ενα είδος τον είς εκαστού των αυθρώπων και είναι
Fairness/Righteousness/Justice in that person, then we shall then be in agreement; for what
                                                                               γαρ τι
          δικαιοσυνη
                                 εκει
                                                         και
                                                                ομολογηται
                                                 ηδη
else can we say? But if this is not the case, then we shall consider something else. But now
                                                    σκεψομεθα
και ερουμεν:
                  δε ει
                                         τοτε
                                                                   τι αλλο: δ' νυν
                               μŋ
let us finish that Speculation, in which we Thought, that if we first attempted to Contemplate
εκτελεσωμεν την σκεψιν,
                                    ωηθημέν, ει προτέρον επιγειρησαμέν θεασασθαί
                             ην
Fairness in some of the greater objects which possess That, in such a way that It would be Seen
more δικαιοσυνην εν τινι
                             μειζονι
                                          των εχοντων εκει , οιον
                                                                        αν εστι κατιδειν
more easily in one individual; and a city appeared to us to be the most Proper object of this kind.
434ε ραον εν ενι ανθρωπω, και πολις εδοξε ημιν ειναι
And so we established It, to the best of our ability, knowing Well that It would indeed exist in a
και ουτως ωκιζομεν ως αριστην εδυναμεθα, ειδοτες ευ οτι
Good City. Therefore, that which came to light There for us, we must now refer back to the
               ουν
                                    εφανη
                                             εκει ημιν
                                                               επαναφερωμέν εις τον
individual. And if on the one hand, the same conclusions correspond, it shall be Well. But, if
                                                                   εξει καλως:
          καν
                                           ομολογηται
on the other hand, anything other comes to light in the individual, then, by referring back again
                         αλλο εμφαινηται εν τω ενι,
                                                                     επανιοντες παλιν
to the city, we shall put them to the proof; and by considering them side by side, and by rubbing
επι την πολιν
                   βασανιουμέν ,
                                       και σκοπουντες παρ' αλληλα και τριβοντες
them together, we shall quickly make Fairness/Justice shine forth, just as if from
              αν ταχ' ποιησαιμέν την δικαιοσύνην εκλαμψαι, ωσπέρ εκ
fire-producing-sticks, and when It has been brought to Light (made Clear/Manifest),
                    και γενομενην
                                            φανεραν
     πυρειων
we shall Confirm Self, among us for ourselves.
αν βεβαιωσαιμεθ' αυτην παρ' ημιν αυτοις.
Glaucon: (he said) Then, you are in accord with the path we set, and we must do so.
                   Αλλ'
                           λεγεις
                                      καθ'
                                               οδον
                                                          τε και χρη ποιειν ουτως.
           εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then, of anything to which we may indeed apply
          δ' εγω ην,
                         Αρ' ουν
                                           τις
                                                            αν
                                                                  γε προσειποι
the same name (Just), even though it happens to be larger or smaller than this one (City: individual).
                           τυγχανει
                                             μειζον τε και ελαττον ταυτη,
In as much as we call it The Same, is it Like or Unlike?
   η προσαγορευεται ταυτον, ον ομοιον η ανομοιον;
Glaucon: (he said) It is Like . (εφη, Ομοιον.)
Socrates: So accordingly then, The Just Person, will in no way differ from The Just City,
435b
                              δικαιος ανηρ
                                                ουδεν διοισει δικαιιας πολεως
             Και αρα
by The Idea of Justice, since They will be Like Self. (But not the same according to The Idea of Size)
κατ' το ειδος της δικαιοσυνης, αλλ' εσται ομοιος αυτο.
Glaucon: (he said) They will be Like . (εφη, Ομοιος.)
```

```
Socrates: But certainly then, The City was indeed esteemed to be Just, when each of the Three
                                               εδοξεν ειναι δικαια, στε εκαστον τριττα
           Αλλα μεντοι,
                             πολις
                                      γε
Species of Nature that exist in Self Performed their own function; Soundness of Mind, and then
                                                το:
γενη φυσεων ενοντα εν αυτη επραττε αυτων
                                                              σωφρών
in turn Bravery and Wisdom, by Virtue of their own Proper Genera, but not according to
αυ ανδρεια και σοφη
                                        των τουτων αυτων γενων,
                                                                          αλλ'
                                 δια
some other affection and habit . ( αττα
                                         παθη τε και εξεις .)
Glaucon: (he said) True. (\epsilon \phi \eta, A\lambda \eta \theta \eta.)
Socrates: And accordingly then, O friend, shall we deem it thus worthy, that the individual,
                                           αξιωσομέν ουτως
              Και αρα
                              , ω φιλε ,
                                                                       τον ενα
who possesses These Same Ideas in The Soul of Self, by Virtue of having The Same Habits
           ταυτα τα αυτα ειδη εν τη ψυχη αυτου,
                                                               εχοντα τα αυτα παθη
                                                       δια
Like those in The City, shall be Rightly Honored by The Same Names?
 εκεινοις τη πολει, ορθως αξιουσθαι των αυτων ονοματων.
Glaucon: (he said) By all of them, necessarily. (εφη, Πασα αναγκη.)
Socrates: (then I said) We have fallen once again, O wonderful man, into yet another unworthy
          δ' εγω ην , εμπεπτωκαμεν αυ
                                               , ω θαυμασιε, Εις
speculation concerning The Soul; whether She contains In-Self, These Three Ideas or not.
                                             εχει εν αυτη τα ταυτα τρια ειδη ειτε μη.
             περι
                      ψυγης,
                                  ειτε
Glaucon: (he said) Into no unworthy one, as far as I am concerned. For it is likely,
            εφη,
                    εις Ου φαυλον
                                         πανυ μοι δοκουμεν . γαρ ισως
O Socrates, that the common saying is true, that it is difficult to approach Excellence/Beauty.
ω Σωκρατες, το λεγομενον αληθες,
                                         οτι
                                                χαλεπα
                                                                       τα καλα.
Socrates: (then I said) So It has come to Light. And know very well, O Glaucon, that
           δ' ενω ην .
                            Φαινεται :
                                            και ισθι γ' ευ , ω Γλαυκων ,
according to my opinion, we shall never, on the one hand, comprehend this matter accurately,
435 d ως εμη η δοξα, ου μη ποτε
                                           цεν
                                                       λαβωμεν
                                                                     τουτο ακριβως
by such methods which we are now using in these reasonings/discussions,
εκ τοιουτων μεθοδων οιαις νυν χρωμεθα εν τοις λογοις.
for Another Road Leading to This Comprehension is Longer and Fuller. However,
γαρ η αλλη οδος αγουσα επι
                                 τουτο
                                           μακροτερα και πλειων : μεντοι
we may perhaps indeed discuss it, in a manner worthy of our prior statements and speculations.
                                    αξιως των προειρημενων τε και προεσκεμμενων.
Glaucon: (he said) Is it not then, desirable? For at the present time, this would indeed
          εφη, Ουκουν αγαπητον; γαρ εν τω παροντι
                                                                     γε
be sufficient for me at least.
αν εχοι ικανως εμοι μεν .
Socrates: (I said) Then, this shall certainly be quite sufficient for me also.
          ειπον, Αλλα
                            μεντοι
                                          πανυ εξαρκεσει εμοιγε και .
Glaucon: (he said) Therefore, do not give-up, but continue to pursue your investigation.
                    τοινυν Μη αποκαμης, αλλα
           εφη,
                                                             σκοπει .
Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then; are we under a wide necessity to acknowledge
435e
                         Αρ' ουν
                                              πολλη αναγκη
                                                                    ομολογειν
          δ' εγω ην,
                                      ημιν
that there indeed exist, in every one of us, The Same Ideas and Dispositions just as in The City?
          ενεστιν εν εκαστω ημων τα αυτα ειδη τε και ηθη
                                                                      απερ εν τη πολει;
For They arrive there from no where else. For it would be ridiculous, if one should imagine
γαρ αφικται εκεισε ου που αλλοθεν. γαρ αν ειη
                                                      γελοιον, ει τις
that The Spirited Disposition, did not arise from the individuals in the cities, who surely also
                            μη εγγεγονεναι εκ των ιδιωτων εν ταις πολεσιν, οι δη και
     το
           θυμοειδες
```

have this same characteristic , such as those of Thrace , Scythia , and in some measure , almost all exouse the higher regions ; or The Lover of Learning , which surely one may especially attribute to this ton and topon ,  $\eta$  to filohabec , o  $\delta \eta$  tican maliest activation per region of ours . Or the lover of riches , which we may say exists , not in the least degree , among 436 ton topon paper  $\eta \mu \nu$ ,  $\eta$  to filohopapeauto, o an fair eination per the Phoenicians and among the Egyptians .

τε τους Φοινικας και κατα τους Αιγυπτον .

Glaucon: (he said) Especially so . (εφη , μαλα Και .)

Socrates: (I said) Thus on the one hand, This Providential Distribution, has to exist in this way,

 $\delta$  ' egw  $\eta\nu$  ,  $\delta\eta$   $\;\;$  mev  $\;\;$  Touto  $\;\;$  ecci  $\;$  outws and neither is it difficult to Recognize .

και ουδεν χαλεπον γνωναι.

Glaucon: Indeed not . (δητα Ου .)

Socrates: 12 But on the other hand, the following is surely difficult to Recognize; whether Τοδε nδn γαλεπον . we perform each of these loves by The Self/Same Power; or, since they are Three, do we πραττομεν εκαστα τουτων τω αυτω ουσιν τρισιν η do one by one power, and another by another power; so that, we learn by one, but we are angry μανθανομεν δε θυμουμεθα μεν ετερω αλλο αλλω by another of the powers in us, then again by a third power we desire those pleasures relating to τινι τριτω επιθυμουμεν των ηδονων περι των ενημιν, δ' αυ nutrition and propagation, and other such pleasures related to these. Or do we act, in each of την τροφην τε και γεννησιν και οσα αδελφα τουτων. η πραττομέν εκαστον these cases, with the whole soul, when we engage them? These matters are difficult τη ολη ψυγη, σταν ορμησωμεν: ταυτ' τα εσται γαλεπα to be Defined/Draw/Divide/Separate by Limits, in a manner worthy of The Logos. διορισασθαι λογου . αξιως

Glaucon: (he said) So it appears to me also . (εφη , δοκει εμοι Και .)

Socrates: Let us then, attempt to determine these matters, in the following way;

τοινυν επιζειρωμεν οριζεσθαι αυτα Ωδε,

by seeing whether they are the same with one another, or different.

ειτε εστιν τα αυτα αλληλοις ειτε ετερα.

Glaucon: How are we to do it ?  $(\Pi \omega \varsigma;)$ 

## The Law of Contradiction

Socrates: It is clear, that the same object will not, at the same time, do (actively) ταυτον εθελησει ουκ Δηλον αμα ποιειν or undergo (passively) contrary conditions in the same respect, and indeed with reference to η πασγειν ταναντια κατα ταυτον και γε the same object. So that, if we find these circumstances existing among themselves, ωστε εαν ευρισκωμεν ταυτα γιγνομενα in anyway or at anytime, we shall know that it was not the same object, but several. **436**c εισομεθα οτι ην ου αλλα πλειω . ταυτον Glaucon: Very well .(Eiev .) Socrates: Consider then what I am saying. Σκοπει δη ο λεγω.

Glaucon: (he replied) Proceed . (εφη , Λεγε .)

```
Socrates: (I said) Accordingly then, is it Possible, for The Self/Same to stand-still and also
          ειπον,
                        αρα
                                    δυνατον
                                                          αυτο
                                                                    Εσταναι
                                                                                 και
to be moved, at the same time, According to The Self/Same?
κινεισθαι
                 αμα
                                   κατα
                                            το
Glaucon: By no means . (Ουδαμως .)
Socrates: Now then let us Define this even more accurately; that we may not be in any way
          τοινυν ομολογησωμεθα Ετι ακριβεστερον.
uncertain as we proceed.
                               For if one should say that when a person stands-still but moves
αμφισβητησωμεν προιοντες . γαρ ει τις
                                               λεγοι
                                                        ανθρωπον εστηκοτα δε κινουντα
the hands and the head, that the self/same person, at once, stands-still and is also being moved,
τας χειρας τε και την κεφαλην, οτι ο αυτος
                                                αμα
                                                         εστηκε
                                                                     τε και
                                                                                κινειται,
we must not I suspect, think it proper to speak in this way. But that a certain part of the
αν δειν ουκ, οιμαι,
                        αξιοιμεν
                                    λεγειν ουτω,
                                                        αλλ' οτι το μεν τι
self/same person stood-still, while another part is moved. We must not speak in this way?
436d αυτου
                  εστηκε
                                το δε
                                            κινειται.
                                                                 ουχ
                                                                           ουτως :
Glaucon: Yes, in this way. (Ovt\omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that if one who says these things should, in a still more witty
                                           λεγων
                                                        ταυτα ετι μαλλον χαριεντι-
               Ουκουν
                               και ει ο
manner, and acutely suggests, that tops stand wholly still, and are moved, at the same time,
                             ως στροβιλοι εστασι ολοι τε και κινουνται
            κομψευμενος
when its center is fixed in the self/same point, while it is whirling about. Or that anything else,
οταν το κεντρον πηξαντες εν τω αυτω
                                                  περιφερωνται ,
                                                                      η και τι αλλο
going round in a circle while in the self/same position does this, we should not accept it, since
                                           εδρα δρα τουτο, αν ουκ αποδεχοιμεθα, ως
  περιιον
                                τη αυτη
it is not according to the same parts of themselves, when certain parts stand-still and others are
                                                 τοτε τα τοιαυτα μενοντων τε και φερο-
                       ταυτα
                                     εαυτων
being moved, but we should say, that these have in them the straight and the peripheral line;
436e -μενων, αλλα αν φαιμεν
                                 αυτα εγειν εν αυτοις ευθυ τε και
and that on the one hand, according to the straight line, they stood-still; since they inclined to
                                     το ευθυ
                                                     εσταναι
                         κατα
                                                                   γαρ
                                                                             αποκλινειν
neither side; but on the other hand, that in relation to the peripheral line, they moved in a circle.
                    δε
                                                 το περιφερες
                                                                    κινεισθαι κυκλω:
 ουδαμη,
                                       κατα
But, when its perpendicularity inclines towards the right or towards the left, or towards the front
δε σταν την ευθυωριαν εγκλινη
                                       εις η δεξιαν η εις αριστεραν η εις το προσθεν
or towards the back, while it is at the same time whirling round; at that time, they are not
η εις το οπισθεν
                                            περιφερομένον, τότε
                       εστιν
                                    αμα
in any way, standing-still.
  -δαμη
                εσταναι.
Glaucon: (he said) Quite correctly so .(εφη, γε ορθως Και.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, no remarks of this kind shall confuse, nor any more convince
                       Ουδεν λεγομενον των τοιουτων εκπληξει, ουδε τι μαλλον πεισει
               αρα
us, that any object, by being at the same time the self/same, according to the self/same, and
ημας ως
                                 αμα
                                              το αυτο
                                                             κατα
                                                                        το αυτο
in relation to the self/same, could ever undergo or be or do the opposite.
437 προς
               το αυτο αν ποτε παθοι η και ειη η και ποιησειεν ταναντια .
Glaucon: (he said) That will indeed never be the case with me . (εφη , γε Ουκουν εμε .)
Socrates: (then I said) But nevertheless, in order that we may not be obliged to be tedious by
          δ' εγω ην , Αλλ' ομως ,
                                          ινα
                                                   μη αναγκαζωμεθα αμφισβητησεις
```

```
going-over all such details at length and confirming them as being not true,
επεξιοντες πασας τας τοιαυτας μηκυνειν και βεβαιουμενοι ως ουσας ουκ αληθες,
let us then proceed on the assumption/hypothesis, that these conclusions have to be in this way;
    ποοιωμεν
                              υποθεμενοι
                                                   το προσθεν
                                                                      εγοντες ουτως,
and having so agreed, if at any time these conclusions come to light in another way than this,
 ομολογησαντες, εαν ποτε
                                       ταυτα
                                                       φανη
                                                                     αλλη
                                                                                 η ταυτη,
we shall in turn, give-up everything that we shall gain from this.
εσεσθαι λελυμενα παντα ημιν τα ξυμβαινοντα απο τουτου.
Glaucon: (he said) Then we must do this . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, Alla con point tauta.)
                              Take notice then, would you place/assume/set-up, all such
Socrates: (then I said)
                        13
                                                          θειης (τιθημι) παντα τοιαυτα
437b
          δ' εγω ην,
                                  Αρ' ουν
                                                  αν
aspects among those which are opposite to one another? For it makes no difference whether they
                   εναντιων
                                        αλληλοις. γαρ ουδεν διοισει(διαφερω) ειτε ταυτη
be actions or affections: Assention, as opposed to dissention, and the striving to possess/grasp
ποιηματών είτε παθηματών, το επίνευειν τω ανανεύειν και το εφιέσθαι
                                                                                λαβειν
something, as opposed to the rejection of something, and attraction, as opposed to repulsion?
                                                   και το προσαγεσθαι τω απωθεισθαι;
                 τω απαρνεισθαι
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Then, I would consider these as opposites.
                            η, Αλλ'
                                                         των εναντιων.
Socrates: (then I said) What follows then? What about being thirsty and being hungry, and
                            Τι ουν:
                                                         διψην και πεινην
           δ' εγω ην,
in general, the appetites, and in turn, to desire and to wish; may all these not be placed,
 ολως τας επιθυμιας, και αυ το εθελειν και το βουλεσθαι, αν παντα ταυτα ου θειης
in some way, among those species which have been mentioned just now? For example; will
             εις εκεινα τα ειδη
                                              λεχθεντα
437c ποι
                                                             δη νυν;
                                                                           οιον
you not always say that the soul of one who has an appetite, either strives-after the object of its
                    την ψυχην του επιθυμουντος
ουγι αει φησεις
                                                          ητοι εφιεσθαι
appetite, or is attracted to that which they may wish to become? Or again, in so far as the soul
επιθυμη, η προσαγεσθαι τουτο ο οι αν βουληται γενεσθαι, η αυ
                                                                           καθ' οσον
desires something to be provided for her, she nods assent of this to herself, just as if someone
                  πορισθηναι οι, επινευειν τουτο προς αυτην
εθελει
                                                                         ωσπερ τινος
had asked a question of self, striving to bring it into existence?
                   αυτου , επορεγομενην της γενεσεως;
   ερωτωντες
Glaucon: I would say so . (Εγωγε .)
Socrates: What about, being unwilling, and not-wishing, nor-desiring? Shall we not place
                       το αβουλειν και μη εθελειν μηδ' επιθυμειν; ουκ θησομεν
these under the soul's rejection and repulsion from herself, and so with everything else which
                  απωθειν και απελαυνειν απ' αυτης και εις
                                                                        απαντα
is opposite to those?
437d ταναντια εκεινοις;
Glaucon: How could we not ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \gamma \alpha \rho ov ;)
Socrates: Then if the desires have to be in this way of themselves, shall we say there is a certain
            δη επιθυμων εχοντων ουτως
                                                    αυτων
                                                                   φησομεν ειναι
species of these, among which, the most conspicuous are those which we call thirst and hunger?
                                εναργεστατας τουτων ην καλουμεν τε διψαν και πειναν;
                      nν
Glaucon: (to which he then replied) We shall say so . (or \delta' \eta, \Phi \eta \sigma o \mu \epsilon \nu.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that the one, the desire of drinking, and the other of eating?
                Ουκουν
                                την μεν
                                                       ποπου,
                                                                      την δ'
                                                                               εδωδης ;
```

```
Glaucon: Yes. (Nat.)
Socrates: Take notice then; in as much as it is thirst, would it be an appetite in the soul
                            καθ' οσον εστι διψα, αν ειη τινος επιθυμια εν τη ψυγη
of something more than that which we say it is? Is it indeed according to the nature of thirst
    πλεονος
                                  λεγομεν
                                              εστι γε
                                                             αρα
                                                                                διψα
                         ου
to thirst for a hot drink, or a cold one, or of much or of little, or in a word, of some particular
διψα φερμού πότου η ψύχρου, η πολλού η ολίγου, η και ένι λογώ
kind of drink? Or even if, on the one hand, the day is hot while having the thirst, would the
437ε ποιου πωματος; η εαν
                               μεν
                                            τις θερμοτης
                                                                 τω διψει
desire, immediately call for a cold drink. Or if on the other hand, the day is cold, does the soul
επιθυμιαν προσπαρεχοιτ' προση του ψυχρου, εαν δε
                                                                ψυχροτης,
immediately call for a warm drink: then if the thirst be great, for many reasons, does the soul
                  του θερμου; δε ει η διψα η πολλη δια πληθους παρουσιαν την
call for much drink, but if the thirst is small, does it call for a small drink? Then, thirst itself
παρεξεται του πολλου, δε εαν ολιγη,
                                               την
                                                        του ολιγου ; δε τι διψην αυτο
will never, naturally create the desire of anything at all, other than of drink itself, and in turn
ου μη ποτε πεφυκεν γενηται επιθυμια ουπερ αλλου η πωματος αυτου, και αυ
neither will the appetite of hunger, in relation to food?
               το πεινην
                                        βρωματος :
Glaucon: (he said) In this way, every appetite in itself, is indeed of that object alone to which it
                    Ουτως , εκαστη η επιθυμια αυτη γε
                                                                 αυτου
                                                                           μονον
                                                                                      ου
naturally belongs; but to be a desire of such or such a kind, are additional conditions.
πεφυκε εκαστου, δε
                                    τοιου η τοιου
                                                          προσγιγνομενα τα.
Socrates: (then I said) Let not any one, confuse us while being inattentive, by saying that
          δ' έγω ην , Μητοι τις , θορβηση ημας οντας ασκεπτους ,
no one desires drink, but good/useful drink; or not just food, but good/useful food.
ουδεις επιθυμει ποτου αλλα γρηστου ποτου, και ου σιτου αλλα γρηστου σιτου.
For everyone accordingly desires good things. If thirst is a desire, then it will be of what is
γαρ παντες αρα επιθυμουσιν των αγαθων. ει η διψα εστι επιθυμια, ουν αν ειη
good/useful, whether it is of drink, or of whatever else it desires. And in the same way
             ειτε εστι πωματος ειτε οτου αλλου επιθυμια, και
χρηστου
for the others . (\alpha \iota \alpha \lambda \lambda \alpha \iota .)
Glaucon: (he replied) For the person who says these things would equally appear to say
                                                                Ισως δοκοι λεγειν
             εφη, γαρ
                                     λεγων
                                               ταυτα
something relevant . (τι.)
Socrates: (then I said) Certainly then, such objects that are indeed of such a kind so as to be,
          δ' εγω ην , μεντοι Αλλα , τοιαυτα
                                                   εστι
                                                                       οια
                                                                             οσα ειναι,
some on the one hand, are a certain species of the genus; as it appears to me, whereas
438  τα αττα μεν εστιν τινος ποια του ποιου , ως δοκει εμοι ,
on the other hand, each one of these species, is only one of each self/same/genus
                 τα εκαστα
                               αυτα
                                             μονον εκαστου
                                                                   αυτου.
Glaucon: (he said) I do not understood. (εφη, Ουκ εμαθον.)
Socrates: (I said) Have you not understood, that the greater is of such a kind so as to be
           εφην,
                     Ουκ αμαθες
                                           οτι το μειζον εστιν τοιουτον οιον ειναι
greater than something?
  μειζον
             τινος ;
Glaucon: Very much so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that it is greater than the lesser?
               Ουκουν
                                              του ελαττονος;
```

```
Glaucon: Yes (Nat.)
Socrates: Then, it is indeed much greater than that which is much lesser; is it not?
           36
                        Το πολυ μειζον
                                                   πολυ ελαττονος . η γαρ ;
                   3Υ
Glaucon: Yes (Nat.)
Socrates: Take notice then, is this also the case with that which was at one time greater than that
            Αρ' ουν
                                 και
which was at one time lesser; and with that which is to be greater than that which is to be lesser?
                                             εσομενον μειζον
          ποτε ελαττονος, και
                                       το
                                                                    εσομενου ελαττονος;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Certainly, what follows then ? (or \delta' \eta, \tau \iota \mu \eta \nu A \lambda \lambda \alpha;)
Socrates: And surely it is also the case with what is more numerous in respect to what is
438c
               δn
                        Και
                                                     πλειω
                                                                    προς
less numerous, and what is double with reference to what is half, and all such like things;
               και τα διπλασια
   ελαττω
                                       προς
                                                  ημισα
                                                              και παντα τα τοιαυτα,
and further, what is heavier with respect to lighter, and swifter to slower, and further still,
            βαρύτερα προς κουφοτέρα και θαττώ προς τα βράδυτερα, και γε ετί
the hot as opposed to the cold; and all such like things, do they not exist in this manner?
τα θερμα προς τα ψυχρα και παντα τα ομοια τουτοις αρ' ουχ εχει ουτως;
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: But what about the knowledges? Is it not in the self/same way? For on the one hand,
          δε Τι περιτας επιστημας; ουχ
                                                  ο αυτος τροπος;
Self Knowledge is The Knowledge of Learning of Self, or of whatever else you must surely
αυτη επιστημη εστιν επιστημη μαθηματός αυτου η
assign the knowledge; so that then it is a certain kind knowledge, and of a certain kind.
θειναι την επιστημην, και δε τις τινος ποια επιστημη και τινος ποιου.
Thus, what I mean is this. After the knowledge of building houses arose, did it not separate
438d δε λεγω το τοιονδε: επειδη επιστημη εργασιας οικιας εγενετο, ουκ διηνεγκε
from the other knowledges, so as to be called architecture?
των αλλων επιστημων, ωστε κληθηναι οικοδομικη;
Glaucon: Certainly, what next? (Ti unv;)
Socrates: Was it not from its being of a certain kind, such as none of others were?
                      τω ειναι
                                     τις ποια , οια ουδεμια των αλλων ετερα ;
           Αρ' ου
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that since it is the knowledge of a particular kind,
                                                                τινος ποιου
               Ουκουν
                                 επειδη
that Knowledge Itself also became a particular kind knowledge? And just so with all the other
         αυτη
                    και εγενετο
                                     τις
                                           ποια
                                                                 και ουτω
arts and knowledges?
τεχναι τε και επιστημαι;
Glaucon: They are so . (Εστιν ουτω .)
Socrates: (then I said) 14 Now then, This is what I wished to make known at that time (436),
                          τοινυν,
                                     Τουτο βουλεσθαι
                                                               φαθι
if you now understand my meaning; that by as much as anything whatsoever is considered as
             εμαθες με λεγειν, οτι
                                            οσα
having reference to something else, then on the one hand, you must understand that Monads
     ειναι
                                                                                μονα
                      του
                                , αρα
Themselves, refer to Monads Themselves, while on the other hand, certain species refer to
                               αυτων ,
                                                    δε
                      μονων
Certain Qualities of Theirs . And I do not in any way mean , that they are also of such a Genus
438ε τινών ποιών των . και
                                                   λεγω,
                                                             εστιν και
                                                                               τοιαυτα
                                  ου
                                          τι
```

```
as The Beings by which they are referenced; as if, for example, The Knowledge of Health
ως
      οιων
                                           ως
                                                   αρα
                                                              η επιστημη των υγιειων
and sickness were itself healthy and sickly; and that The Knowledge of Goodness and vices
                    υγιεινη και νοσωδης και
                                                              των αγαθων και των κακων
και νοσωδων
were itself good and defective. But since Knowledge became specific (not at all Generic) to that
        αγαθη και κακη: αλλ' επειδη επιστημη εγενετο τίνος ουκ ουπερ αυτου τουτο
very field of which it is the knowledge; of both that which is healthy and sickly, and surely
                 εστιν επιστημη
                                                        υγιεινον και νοσωδες και δη
     ποιου
                                             ην
then, as a result, the knowledge itself comes to be a certain particular knowledge,
                                     γενεσθαι
αλλα ξυνεβη
                        αυτη
                                                     τις
and this causes herself to be called no longer, simply a Knowledge, but The Art of Healing;
και τουτο εποιησε αυτην καλεισθαι μηκετι απλως επιστημην, αλλα ιατρικην
the specific kind to which It belongs, being added-on.
                                  προσγενομενου.
τινος
         ποιου
                      του
Glaucon: (he said) I understand, and it appears to me that it has to be in this way.
                     Εμαθον , και δοκει μοι
                                                                    ουτως .
            εφη,
                                                         εχειν
Socrates: (then I said) Surely in that case, will you not place thirst, in one of those
                                         ου θησεις Το διψος τινος τουτων
439
           δ' εγω ην,
                                 δε
very specific classes that exist in relation to this class, but considered "as it is", without a doubt,
                                      τουτο
                                                                               δηπου
                    ειναι
                                                    δε
                                                                   εστιν
it is generically/simply, a Thirst?
Glaucon: (to which he then said) I certainly will. And its generic object is indeed a drink.
                                     Εγωγε,
                                                                        γε πωματος.
                            η,
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that on the one hand, a specific kind of thirst also desires after
               Ουκουν
                                      μεν
                                                            ποιον διψος
a specific kind of drink? Therefore, on the other hand, Thirst Itself (generically/simply),
                                                     διψος αυτο
τινος ποιου πωματος:
                            ουν
                                          36
is neither of much nor of little, nor of good nor of bad, nor in a word, of any specific kind;
ουτε πολλου ουτε ολιγου, ουτε αγαθου ουτε κακου, ουδ' ενι λογω τινος ποιου,
for Thirst Itself, is simply and naturally a desire for Drink Itself?
αλλ διψος αυτο μονον
                            πεφυκεν
                                             πωματος αυτου;
Glaucon: Altogether so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, The Soul of the person who Thirsts, so far as It Thirsts,
                                        Του διψωντος,
                                                            καθ οσον διψη,
                           η ψυχη
wishes for nothing else, than to Drink; and for this, it yearns, and to this, it is impelled.
4396 βουλεται ουκ τι αλλο η πιειν, και τουτου ορεγεται και επι τουτο ορμα.
Glaucon: It is indeed clear.
            δη Δηλον.
Socrates: Is it not so then, that if, at any time, anything pulls-back the thirsting self, it must be
                                                      ανθελκει διψωσαν αυτην, αν ειη
            Ουκουν,
                                    ποτε
                                                 τι
                            £1
some different Part in self, than the self which thirsts, and leads it to drink as a wild beast? For
                εν αυτη του αυτου διψωντος και αγοντος επι το πιειν ωσπερ θηριον ;γαρ
then we must not say, that it is indeed possible for the self/same in relation to the self/same,
δη, ου φαμεν,
                                                  το αυτο
                                                                 περι
                                                                           το αυτο
                              34
and with the self/same part of itself, to do (or undergo), the opposite, at the same time?
           τω αυτω
                         εαυτου
                                         πραττει
                                                      ταναντια
                                                                      αμα.
Glaucon: No we must not . (γαρ ουν Ου .)
```

```
Socrates: Just as . I suspect . it must surely be improper to say that the archer himself , pushes-out
        Ωσπερ , οιμαι , γε εγει ου καλως λεγειν οτι του τοξοτου αυτου απωθουνται
and pulls-in the bow with his hands at the same time; but that the one hand, pushes out,
και προσελκονται το τοξον αι γειρες αμα.
                                                 αλλ' στι η μεν γειρ απωθουσα
while the other hand pulls in .
       η ετερα προσαγομενη.
Glaucon: (he said) Altogether so . (εφη , Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: May we say that there are surely some who when thirsty are unwilling to drink?
         Ποτερον φωμεν εστιν δη τινας οτε διψωντας ουκ εθελειν πιειν;
Glaucon: (he said) Yes indeed so, there are many, and that is often the case.
           εφη, Και μαλα γ',
                                    πολλους
                                                 και
                                                         πολλακις .
Socrates: (I said) What then, may one say about these persons? Might it not be said,
        εγω εφην , Τι ουν
                             αν τις φαιη περι τουτων ;
on the one hand, that there exists in their soul that which impels them to drink, while on the
             ενειναι εν αυτων τη ψυχη το
                                                     κελευον
other hand, there exists in them that which prevents/keeps them, being different from, and
               ενειναι
                                το
                                          κωλυον ,
                                                              ον
                                                                   αλλο
                                                                                 και
Superior to, that which impels?
κρατουν του κελευοντος ;
Glaucon: (he said) It seems so to me at least . (εφη , δοκει Εμοιγε .)
Socrates: Take notice then, does not that which prevents arise from Reasoning, on the one hand,
                                      το κωλυον εγγιγνεται εκ λογισμου
                             ου
when such preventions do arise; but those which draw, and drive forwards, on the other hand,
οταν τα τοιαυτα εγγιγνηται,
                                  τα αγοντα
                                                   και
                                                          ελκοντα
are produced by passions/affections and diseases?
παραγιγνεται δια παθηματων τε και νοσηματων;
Glaucon: So it comes to light . (Φαινεται .)
Socrates: (then I said) Surely then, we shall not deem these, to be two, and different from
                                    Ου αξιωσομεν αυτα ειναι διττα τε και ετερα
          δ' εγω ην,
                          δn
one another, in an unreasonable/illogical manner, by on the one hand, calling the part which
                         αλογως
                                                      μεν προσαγορευοντες το ω
reasons/defines/sets-in-order, the rational part of the soul; but on the other hand, that part which
                            λογιστικον της ψυχης,
                                                              δε
loves, and hungers, and thirsts, and those other appetites, the irrational and appetitive part,
ερα τε και πεινη και διψη και περι τας αλλας επιθυμιας αλογιστον τε και επιθυμητικον,
the companion of certain satisfying/fulfilling pleasures.
  εταιρον
                          πληρωσεων ηδονων.
              τινων
Glaucon: (he said) We shall not, but we may most reasonably, consider them in this way.
                               αλλ'
                                            εικοτως ,
            εφη,
                      Ουκ,
                                       αν
                                                               ηγοιμεθ'
                                                                           ουτως .
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, on the one hand, let us define these two forms/species
           δ' εγω ην,
                          τοινυν
                                              μεν
                                                        ημιν ωρισθω Ταυτα δυο ειδη
as existing in the soul; but on the other hand, let us then define the spirited part, by which we
ενοντα εν ψυχη:
                              36
                                             δn
                                                            του θυμου
become impassioned, as the third form, whether or not it is akin by nature to one of those two?
  θυμουμεθα
                       το τριτον , ποτερον η ποτερω αν ειη ομοφυες
                                                                          τουτων
Glaucon: (he said) Perhaps, to the other part; to the appetitive part.
           εφη, Ισως
                            τω ετερω
                                           τω επιθυμητικω.
Socrates: (then I said) But I once heard a story in which I trust, how then Leontas, the son of
          δ' έγω ην , Αλλ πότε ακουσάς τι τουτώ πίστευω , αρά Λεοντίος
```

```
Aglaion, as he came up from the Pyraeus, perceived some dead bodies publically executed,
Αγλαιωνος ως ανιων εκ Πειραιιεως αισθομένος νέκρους
                                                                     παρα τω δημιω
lying under the outer-side of the north wall, and on the one hand, had a desire to look at them,
κειμενους υπο το εκτος βορειον τειγος.
                                                                 επιθυμοι
                                                μεν
while at the same time, on the other hand, was in turn repelled by them. And turned himself
                                            αυ δυσχεραινοι
                                                                    και αποτρεποι εαυτον
away; and for a while, he struggled with his desire, and covered his head in shame; but then,
      και τεως
                         μαχοιτο
                                                 τε και
                                                            παρακαλυπτοιτο,
being overcome by his appetite/desire, with eyes wide open, turning towards
κρατουμένος υπό της επιθυμίας, τους οφθαλμούς διέλκυσας, προσδραμών προς
the dead bodies he said, 'Behold, you evil-spirits! Fill yourselves up with this fine spectacle.'
τους νεκρους, εφη, ιδου υμιν ω κακοδαιμονες, εμπλησθητε του καλου θεαματος.
Glaucon: (he said) I myself have also heard this . (εφη , αυτος και Ηκουσα .)
Socrates: (I said) This Logos, certainly proves that the impulse/passion/force sometimes
           εφην , Ουτος ο λογος
                                    μεντοι σημαινει
                                                                την οργην
fights-against the appetites/desires, by being different to the other. (according to the law of contradiction)
  πολεμειν ταις επιθυμιαις ως ον
                                           αλλο
                                                      \alpha\lambda\lambda\omega.
Glaucon: It indeed proves it . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, \gamma \alpha \rho \Sigma \eta \mu \alpha \iota \nu \varepsilon \iota.)
Socrates: (I said)
                          Is it not also the case, in many other cases that we perceive; when
                   15
                                                 πολλαχου αλλοθι αισθανομεθα οταν
          εφην,
                              και Ουκουν
the appetites force anyone to act contrary to The Way of The Logos, they reproach self,
440b επιθυμιαι βιαζωνται τινα παρα
                                               τον λογισμον
                                                                  λοιδορουντα αυτον
and are angry at the forcing element within self? And just as when two political factions are
θυμουμένον τω βιαζομένω
                                    εν αυτω. και ωσπερ
                                                                δυοιν
fighting against each other, the spirited element of such a person comes to be an ally
         -ζοντων
                              τον θυμον
                                               του τοιουτου γιγνομενον ξυμμαγον
to The Logos? But I do not think that you can say that at the time when The Logos has decided
                                                       ποτε λογου γενομενου αιρουντες
                 δε ουκ οιμαι
                                       αν φαναι
that It must not be opposed, that you have ever perceived the spirited element associating self
 δειν μη αντιπραττειν,
                                           αισθεσθαι του τοιουτου κοινωνησαντα αυτον
with the appetites/desires, I suspect, either in thine-self nor in anyone else.
                                      δ' εν σαυτω ουδ' εν αλλω.
     ταις επιθυμιαις
                            οιμαι
Glaucon: (he said) No, by Zeus.
           εφη, Ου μα τον Δια.
Socrates: (then I said) What follows then? What happens when anyone thinks they are wrong?
440c
                                                  οταν
                                                                 τις οιηται αδικειν,
           δ' εγω ην,
                            Τι δε;
Is it not the case that by as much as they are more nobly-born, by so much the less
                                           γενναιοτερος , τοσουτω ηττον
                                αν η
are they capable of being angry, or when they suffer hunger and cold, or any other such things,
               οργίζεσθαι και πασύων πείνων και ρίγων και οτίουν αλλό των τοιούτων
  δυναται
at the hands of one whom they believe, may be inflicting these things on them justly, and as
    υπ'
                                               δραν
                                                                        δικαιως, και ο
                           οιηται
                                      αν ον
                                                             ταυτα
I have said, the spirited element of self will not incite them to rise up against such a person?
                  θυμος
                                                εθελει εγειρεσθαι προς
  λεγω,
                              αυτου
                                         ουκ
Glaucon: (he said) True . (\epsilon \phi \eta , A\lambda \eta \theta \eta .)
Socrates: But what follows then? What happens when someone is led to believe that
               Τι δε;
                                        οταν
                                                         τις
                                                                     ηγηται
```

```
they have been wronged? Does not the spirited element within them boil and grow indignant,
                                                       εν τουτω ζει τε και γαλεπαινει
      αδικεισθαι,
and does it not, fight as an ally, on the side of what appears to be just? And throughout all
                                              δοκουντι δικαιω
                 ξυμμαγει
                                                                   και δια παντα
                                   τω
the sufferings of hunger and cold and through such trials , do they not survive and prevail ; and
το πασχειν πεινην και το ριγουν και δια τα τοιαυτα
                                                            υπομενων
                                                                         και νικα και
cease not from their Noble toils, until they should either accomplish them, or die trying, or
             των γενναιων πριν
                                                      διαπραξηται
ληγει ου
                                      αν
                                                                     η τελευτηση η
                                                η
be restrained by The Logos beside Self, just like a dog is rendered gentle by The Herdsman?
ανακληθεις υπο του λογου παρ' αυτω ωσπερ κυων
                                                       πραυνθη υπο του νομέως;
Glaucon: (he said) Quite so, for this resembles what you say; for surely in our city, we indeed
           εφη, Πανυ μεν ουν, τουτω εοικε ω λεγεις, καιτοι εν ημετερα τη πολει γ'
assigned the assistants, as it were, as dogs subject/obedient to The Rulers who are as it were,
εθμεθα τους επικουρους ωσπερ κυνας υπηκοους των αργοντων
                                                                          ωσπερ
The Shepherds of the city.
 ποιμενων πολεως.
Socrates: (then I said) You have in mind in a beautiful way, what I wish to say.
                                                        ο βουλομαι λεγειν.
440e
          δ' εγω ην , γαρ
                              νοεις
                                           Καλως
But have you also taken to heart, this following point?
             και προς ενθυμει
                                 τουτω τοδε :
Glaucon: Concerning what ? (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: That concerning the spirited-kind, the opposite case to the one just now considered
                          του θυμοειδους
                                                 τουναντιον
comes to light for us. For on the one hand, then we thought of self as something belonging to
                                                ωομεθα αυτο
 φαινεται ημιν. γαρ
                              μεν
                                        τοτε
the appetitive/desiring kind; but now, we say that self has to be far from this; since in the
      επιθυμητικον
                              δε νυν φαμεν
                                                       δειν
                                                               πολλου, αλλα εν τη
factions of the soul, self much rather places its arms with the rational kind/active-agent.
στασει της ψυχης αυτο πολυ μαλλον τιθεσθαι τα οπλα προς
                                                                 το λογιστικον.
Glaucon: (he said) Altogether so . (εφη , Πανταπασιν .)
Socrates: Take notice then, is it also something different than the rational agent or is it a species
            Αρ' ουν
                                         ετερον
                                                            λογιστικου
                                                                                τι ειδος
                           ον και
of it; so that there are not three species in the soul, but only two, the rational and
τουτου, ωστε ειναι μη τρια ειδη εν ψυχη αλλα δυο, λογιστικον και
the appetitive? Or just as there were three species in The City which completed/contained Self,
441 επιθυμητικον; η καθαπερ οντα τρια γενη εν τη πολει
                                                                     ξυνειγεν
the tradesmen, the assistants and the counselors; so also, in the soul, this spirited kind is
χρηματιστικον, επικουρητικον, βουλευτικον, ουτω και εν ψυχη τουτο το θυμοειδες εστι
the third; being an assistant to the rational by nature, if it is not corrupted by defective nurture?
           ον επικουρον τω λογιστικώ φυσει, εαν μη διαφθαρή υπο κακής τροφής;
τριτον
Glaucon: (he said) Of necessity it is the third . (εφη, Αναγκη τριτον .)
Socrates: (then I said) Yes, if indeed it comes to light in any way different than the rational,
           δ' εγω ην , Ναι , αν γε
                                                               αλλο του λογιστικου
                                         φανη
                                                       τι
just as it was brought to light as being different than the appetitive.
ωσπερ
               εφανη
                                   ετερον του επιθυμητικου.
                             ον
Glaucon: (he said) But that is not difficult to be brought to light. For one may also see this,
            εφη, Αλλ' ου χαλεπον
                                              φανηναι.
                                                            γαρ τις αν και ιδοι τουτο
even in children, that on the one hand, immediately from their infancy they are full of spirit;
                                                                     εστι μεστα θυμου
γ εν τοις παιδιοις, οτι μεν
                                        ευθυς
                                                      γενομενα
```

```
but on the other hand, some appear, to me at least, never at all to participate of reason.
441b
                   ενιοι δοκουσιν εμοίγε ουδεποτε μεταλαμβανείν λογισμού.
And the most of them, only late in life.
                      δε οψε ποτε.
     οι πολλοι
Socrates: (then I said) Yes, by Zeus, you speak quite correctly. Then one may yet further
           δ' εγω ην , Ναι μα Δι , ειπες
                                                              δε τις αν
                                               γε καλως.
observe what you mention in wild animals, that it has to be in this way. But besides these cases,
               λεγεις εν τοις θηριοις, οτι
 ιδοι
                                               εχει
                                                        ουτως .
                                                                    δε
                                                                        προς
                                                                                τουτοις
that which we quoted above from Homer also bears witness; where he says that:
           ειπομέν ανώ του Ομήρου και το μαρτυρήσει, που το
              Striking his breast, he thus reproved his heart with these words:
               πληξας στηθος
                                  δε
                                        ηνιπατε κραδιην μυθω
                                                                           Odyssey 20-17
For surely in that passage, Homer has clearly made the one part which makes Analogies about
441ς γαρ δη ενταυθα Ομηρος σαφως πεποιηκέν το ετέρον
                                                               αναλογισαμενον περι
the better/Superior/efficient and the worse/inferior/deficient course, and which strikes,
του
        βελτιονος
                        τε και
                                      χειρονος
                                                                 επιπληττον
as different from , that part which is angry without reasoning . (according to The Law of Contradiction)
ως ετερω
                   τω θυμουμενω
                                          αλογιστως.
Glaucon: (he said) You speak perfectly correct. (εφη, λεγεις Κομιδη ορθως.)
Socrates: (then I said)
                             Accordingly then, on the one hand, we have gone through
                       16
         δ' εγω ην,
                                   αρα
                                                   μεν
                                                                 διανενευκαμεν
these arguments with labor, and hence it has been reasonably acknowledged by us, that
    Ταυτα
                   μογις
                              και.
                                          επιεικως ομολογειται
The Self/Same Species that exist in a city, on the other hand, also exist in the soul of each one,
              γενη ενειναι εν πολει,
                                              δ'
                                                              εν τη ψυχη εκαστου ένος,
and equally, in The Self/Same Number.
              τα αυτα τον αριθμον.
Glaucon: This is the case . (ταυτα Εστι .)
Socrates: Is it not indeed necessarily and immediately the case then, that, that individual soul
            γε Ουκουν αναγκαιον
                                                                ως εκεινο τον ιδιωτην
                                          nδn
is Wise/Skillful in the same way, in which The City was Wise and in that same part?
                                         πολις ην σοφη και τουτω.
ειναι σοφον
                  ουτω
                               και ω
Glaucon: Of course, what next? (Ti unv;)
Socrates: So also then, according to which, and just as the individual soul is Brave,
                                         και ως
                                                        ιδιωτης
so also according to this, and in the same way, The City is Brave. And so also,
                        και
                                ουτως
                                              πολιν ανδρειαν, και ουτως,
in all other ways, both of them have to exist in the same way in regards to Virtue.
και παντα ταλλα
                   αμφοτερα
                                   εχειν
                                              ωσαυτως
                                                           προς αρετην.
Glaucon: Necessarily . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: And I certainly suspect, O Glaucon, that we shall say that a person is Fair/Just
                        οιμαι , ω Γλαυκων ,
                                                φησομεν
                                                            ανδρα ειναι δικαιον
         Και
                  δη
in the same way, as we said The City was Just?
τω αυτω τροπω ωπερ και πολις ην δικαια.
Glaucon: This likewise is altogether necessary.
```

πασα αναγκη.

τουτο Και

```
Socrates: But surely, we have not in some way forgotten this; that The City was indeed Just,
                                 πη επιλελησμεθα τουτο, οτι εκεινη ην γε δικαια
         Αλλ' μην
when every one of The Three Beings living in Self, performed the work of Themselves.
     εκαστον τριων γενων οντων
                                      εν αυτη πραττειν
Glaucon: (he said) We do not appear, to me, to have forgotten it.
                   Ου δοκουμεν
                                               επιλελησθαι.
                                      μοι,
Socrates: Accordingly then, we must then Remember, that each one of us will also be Just,
                           ημιν Μνημονευτεον, οτι εκαστος ημων και εσται δικαιος
               αρα
and do the works of self, when each one of us performs the work of self, within the self.
441ε τε και των πραττων τα αυτου , οτου εκαστον αν πραττη τα αυτου εν αυτω .
Glaucon: (to which he then said) We must especially remember this.
                                   Και μαλα
                                                μνημονευτεον.
             OC
                            η,
Socrates: Is it not the case then, Proper/fitting, on the one hand, for The Rational Element
               Ουκουν
                              , προσηκει ,
                                                 μεν
                                                                τω
                                                                       λογιστικω
to Lead/Govern, since It is Wise, and Truly has The Providential Care for The Whole Soul?
                    , σοφω , και οντι εχοντι την προμηθείαν υπέρ της απάσης ψυχης ,
    αργειν
And on the other hand, that The Spirited Kind should be obedient/subject to, and
                               θυμοειδει
                                           ειναι
                                                                       και
an ally/assistant/fellow defender of, That Other?
          ξυμμαξω
Glaucon: Entirely so .( Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: Take notice then, shall not the mixture of Music and physical education, just as
                           ουχ
                                   κρασις μουσικής και γυμναστικής, ωστέρ
we observed, make themselves Symphonic/Concordant? On the one hand, Tightening
ελεγομεν, ποιησει αυτα
                                    ξυμφονα.
and Nourishing The One with Beautiful Kinds of Logos and Learnings, but on the other hand,
442 και τρεφούσα το
                         καλοις λογοις
                                            τε και μαθημασι,
Loosening The Other, by Comforting and Rendering it Gentle through Harmony and Rhythm?
                         παραμυθουμένη τε ημέρουσα
                                                                αρμονια και ρυθμω;
ανιεισα
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Most perfectly. (or \delta' \eta, ye Koul\delta \eta.)
Socrates: And surely then, because These Two are nourished in this way, and Truly Educated,
              Και δη
                                              τραφεντε
                                                            ουτω
                                                                    και αληθως μαθοντε,
                            \omega \varsigma
                                     τουτω
and Instructed in the works of Themselves, they must Preside-over the appetitive element,
                                           προστατησετον
                                                                 του επιθυμητικου,
και παιδευθεντε τα
                              αυτων
which surely is, in everyone, the greater part of the soul, and is by nature, most insatiably
       δη εστι εν εκαστω
                              πλειστον της ψυχης
                                                        και φυσει
desirous of possessions/property/money/goods . Over which , they must keep watch , unless
                      χρηματων :
                                                               τηρησετον
by being filled with these so called bodily pleasures, it then becomes large and strong,
τω πιμπλασθαι περι των καλουμενων το σωμα ηδονων γενομενον πολυ και ισχυρον
and in turn, not perform the works of self, but attempts to enslave and rule/lead/govern
442b αυ ουκ πραττη
                                αυτου, αλλα επιχειρηση καταδουλωσασθαι και αρχειν
                          τα
those classes which are not Proper for self to rule, and thus overturn the entire life of all.
              ων ου προσηκον αυτω
                                            , και ανατρεψη τον ξυμπαντα βιον παντων.
Glaucon: (he said) Entirely so . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, \Pi \alpha \nu \upsilon \mu \varepsilon \nu \sigma \upsilon \nu.)
Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then, would These Two also, Best keep Guard against
                                               τουτω και καλλιστα φυλαττοιτην
          δ' εγω ην
                        , Αρ' ουν ,
                                         αν
enemies from without, by its influence-over both The Whole Soul and the body; The One
τους πολεμοιυς εξωθεν
                                     τε της απασης ψυχης και του σωματος, το μεν
                          υπερ
```

βουλευομένον, το δε προπολεμούν, δε επομένον τω αργοντί και επιτέλουν τη ανδρεία that which has been deliberated? τα βουλευθεντα; Glaucon: It is so . (Εστι ταυτα .) Socrates: And surely, we call every person Brave, I believe, when This Spirited Element 442ς Και δη καλουμεν εκαστον ενα ανδρειον, οιμαι, οταν τω τουτω το θυμοειδες μερει of Self, Preserves The Orders given by The Logos, throughout all pains and pleasures, αυτου , διασωζη το παραγγελθεν υπο του λογου δια τε λυπων και ηδονων concerning what is terrible, and what is not. (δεινον τε και μη.) Glaucon: (he said) Quite Rightly. ( $\epsilon \phi \eta$ ,  $\gamma$ ' Op $\theta \omega \varsigma$ .) Socrates: Then they are indeed Wise, from That small part in Self, by which It Governs and by Σοφον τω εκείνω σμικρω μέρει εν αυτώ, ο τω πρώε και which It Communicates Its messages, and by having in Self, The Knowledge of that which is παρηγγελλεν εχον εν αυτω την επιστημην ταυτα , αυ Quite Beneficial for each one and for The Whole In-Common; by being of their three Selves. του ξυμφεροντος τω εκαστω και οντων σφων τριων αυτων. ολω κοινω Glaucon: Perfectly so . (Πανυ μεν ουν.) Socrates: What follows then? Are they not Soundminded from The Friendship and Symphony Τι δε; ου ου σωφρονα τη φιλια και ξυμφωνια in these elements themselves, when both The Leaders and Those Led, Agree-as-One, οταν τε το αρχον και τω αρχομενω ομοδοξωσι τουτων αυτων that The Rational Element should Lead, but when it does not, raise factions against Self? λονιστικον δειν αρχειν και μη στασιαζωσιν αυτω; το Glaucon: (to which he then said) Soundmindedness, is indeed no other than this, Σωφροσυνη εστιν γουν ουκ τι αλλο η τουτο, η, both, in regards to the city and the individual. πολεως και ιδιωτου . Socrates: Then certainly, on the one hand, which we have often said, they shall be Just, , ω πολλακις λεγομεν, εσται δικαιος Αλλα δη μεν by these distinctions and in this way. τουτω και ουτως . Glaucon: This is quite necessary . (Πολλη αναγκη .) Socrates: (I said) What follows then? We have not in any way lost our edge, so that Justice . Τι ουν; πη απαμβλυνεται ημιν μη appears to be anything else than The Very Aspect that has been brought to light in The City? αλλο η εν τη πολει: δοκειν ειναι τι οπεο Glaucon: (he said) It does not appear so to me at least . (εφη, Ουκ δοκει εμοιγε .) Socrates:(then I said) If any part of our soul still disputes this claim, then let us confirm it δ' έγω ην , ει τι ημών τη ψυχη έτι αμφισβηται , γαρ αν βεβαιωσαιμέθα altogether, by the following method: let us apply a load to self. (Prove them) προσφεροντες τα φορτικα αυτω. Ωδε πανταπασιν Glaucon: What kind then ? ( $\Pi o \iota \alpha \delta \eta$ ;) Socrates: Such as this: In respect to both That City and that individual who is *Like* It by Nature Οιον περι τε εκεινης της πολέως και του εκεινη ανδρος ομοίως πεφυκότος and by Nurture, if it were necessary that we come to an agreement, whether it appears that Such τε και τεθραμμενου, ει δεοι ημας ανομολογεισθαι . an Individual would embezzle deposits of gold or silver entrusted to their care? Do you that that

deliberating and The Other fighting-for, and following Its Leader, and completing with Bravery,

τοιουτος αν αποστερησαι δεξαμενος χρυσιου η αργυριου παρακαταθηκην, οιει

```
anyone would think that This Self would do it, sooner than those who are not of such a stamp?
443 τιν' οιηθηναι τουτο αυτον αν δρασαι μαλλον η οσοι
                                                                            τοιουτοι;
                                                                   μη
Glaucon: (he said) No one would . (εφη, Ουδεν αν.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that such an individual will be free, of sacrilege and
               Ουκουν
                                                   αν ειη εκτος και ιεροσυλιων και
                                     ουτος
theft and treachery against companions, whether in private, or publicly in the city?
κλοπων και προδοσιων εταιρων
                                       η
                                              ιδια
                                                       η δημοσια πολεων;
Glaucon: He will be free . (Εκτος .)
Socrates: And will certainly never be faithless in any way, either to oaths or other agreements.
        Και μην ουδ' απιστος οπωστιουν η κατα ορκους η κατα τας αλλας ομολογιας.
Glaucon: How could they? (\Pi\omega c \gamma\alpha\rho \alpha v;)
Socrates: Adultery and neglect of parents and neglect of serving The Gods,
        Μοιγειαι και αμελειαι γονεων και αθεραπευσιαι
will certainly be fitting to everyone else, sooner than to Such an Individual.
   μην προσηκουσιν παντι αλλω μαλλον η
                                                    τω τοιουτω.
Glaucon: (he said) These things would surely be fitting for every one else.
                             μεντοι
                                                        Παντι.
Socrates: Is it not the case, that The Cause of all these, is that each of the parts of Self
443b
                            αιτιον παντων τουτων, οτι
                                                           εκαστον των αυτου
within Self Performs the works of Self, whether it is Leading or Being-led?
 εν αυτω πραττει
                      τα
                             αυτου
                                       περι του αρχης τε και αρχεσθαι;
Glaucon: It is because of this, and nothing else.
          μεν ουν Τουτο και ουδεν αλλο.
Socrates: Therefore, are you still looking for Fairness/Justice/Righteousness, to be
                         Ετι ζητεις
                                                 δικαιοσυνην
anything other than This Power/Activity, which Produces Such Individuals and Such Cities?
                   ταυτην δυναμιν, η παρεχεται τοιουτους ανδρας τε και πολεις;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Not I, by Zeus! (or \delta' \eta, our egerm Ma Dia.)
                 Accordingly then, we have Completely Realized That Dream which we had,
Socrates:
           17
                                    Τελεον αποτετελεσθαι το ενυπνιον ο ημιν,
as soon as we began to build our City, when we conjectured that, by Some Divine Presence,
ως ευθυς αρχομενοι οικίζειν της πολέως εφαμέν υποπτευσαι κάτα τινά θέον
it was possible for us to have Lit upon an Cause/Beginning and a Image/Likeness of Justice.
443ς κινδυνευομέν εμβεβηκέναι εις τινά αρχην
                                                        τε και τυπον της δικαιοσυνης.
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, That was indeed, O Glaucon, a certain Image of Justice, and
                            Το ην γε, ω Γλαυκων, τι ειδωλον της δικαιοσυνης, και
through which, it was Beneficial/Useful, that the one who was fitted by nature to be a shoemaker
   δι' ο
                          ωφελει
                                     , το τον μεν
                                                         φυσει
                                                                          σκυτοτομικον
should perform the business of shoemaking, Properly, and nothing else, but the one who was
εχειν πραττειν
                   σκυτοτομειν
                                         ορθως και μηδεν αλλο, δε
fitted by nature to be a carpenter, must perform that work, and in the same way for all others.
        τεκτονικον
                         τεκταινεσθαι
                                                              ουτως
                                                                          δη ταλλα .
                                                       και
Glaucon: So it came to light . (Φαινεται .)
Socrates: But The Truth of this is, that Justice indeed Resembles something like this,
443d
         δε Το αληθες μεν ην ως η δικαιοσυνη γε εοικεν
                                                                 τι
but not in regards to the doing of the works of Self externally, but as in regards to That which
                                των αυτου
                                                 εξω, αλλαως περι
αλλ' ου περι την πραξιν
```

```
Is Internal/Within, in The True Way, in regards to Itself, and to those matters/works that are
      εντος
                       αληθως
                                        περι εαυτον και
of It-Self, In Self, they must not allow any Genus in The Soul, to do the work belonging to
εαυτου, εν αυτω μη εασαντα εκαστον γενη εν τη ψυγη, πραττειν
another, nor to engage in many businesses with each other; but by Truly, Setting Its own
                    πολυπραγμονειν
                                           αλληλα αλλα τω οντι θεμενον τα
αλλοτρια μηδε
Home in Order, and by Self Ruling Self, while Adorning and becoming A Friend to Itself,
               και αυτου αρξοντα αυτον, και κοσμησαντα και γενομενον φιλον εαυτω,
by Tuning The Three Beings of Its Soul, in the most simple manner, as Three Harmonic Rules;
και ξυναρμοσαντα τρια οντα
                                              ατεχνως
                                                            ωσπερ τρια αρμονιας ορους
the Lowest and Highest and Middle, and all others there if they happen being between them.
443ε νεατης τε και υπατης και μεσης, και αττα αλλα ει τυγχανει οντα μεταξυ,
by having bound together all these terms, and out of many, having become Perfectly One,
                        παντα ταυτα και εκ πολλων γενομενον πανταπασιν ενα,
    ξυνδησαντα
Sound and In-Tune, thus in this way Self Immediately Knows what must be done, if anything is
σωφρονα και ηρμοσμενον, δη ουτω
                                         \eta \delta \eta (plaped of \delta \iota \delta \alpha)
                                                             πραττειν,
to be done, whether in the acquisition of wealth or concerning the care of the body or in any
 πραττη
               η περι
                        κτησιν χρηματων η
                                                   περι
                                                          θεραπειαν σωματος η
public or private contracts; and in all these cases, on the one hand, being led to See and Define
πολιτικον η περι ιδια τα ξυμβολαια, και εν πασι τουτοις, μεν ηγουμένον και ονομάζοντα
That Action as Being Fair and Elegant, which will Preserve and Bring to Completion This
              δικαιαν και καλην, η αν σωζη τε και ξυναπεργαζηται την ταυτην
Disposition, and The Knowledge which Presides over This Action; Wisdom. But on the other
            δε την επιστημην επιστατουσαν
                                                  τη πραξει
hand, being led to See and Define that reaction as unjust, which will always dissolve
                                            αδικον,
444
                                   πραξιν
                                                        η
                                                             αν αει
This Disposition, and in turn the opinion which presides over this reaction; ignorance.
                     αυ την δοξαν επιστατουσαν
                 δε
                                                            ταυτη
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Your words are perfectly true, O Socrates.
                            η, λεγεις Πανταπασιν αληθη, ω Σωκρατες.
Socrates: (then I said) Very well. If then, we were to say that we have discovered, what
           δ' εγω ην
                       , Ειεν ,
                                 ει μεν
                                             φαιμεν
                                                              ευρηκεναι
a Just person and a Just City and Fairness/Righteousness happens to be in themselves, I do not
τον δικαιον ανδρα και πολιν και δικαιοσυνην
                                                     τυγχανει ον εν αυτοις, ουκ
think that it would hardly be thought a lie.
οιμαι αν πανυ δοξαιμεν τι ψευδεσθαι.
Glaucon: (he said) Certainly not, by Zeus! (\epsilon \phi \eta, \mu \epsilon \nu \tau \sigma \iota ou, M \alpha \Delta \iota \alpha.)
Socrates: May we say so ? (Φωμεν αρα;)
Glaucon: We may say so . (Φωμεν .)
Socrates:
                 (then I said) Let it be so . For after this we must consider injustice, I believe.
                   δ' έγω ην , Εστω δη : γαρ μετα τουτο σκέπτεον αδικίαν , οιμαι .
Glaucon: That is clear . (oti \Delta \eta \lambda o v .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that it must be in turn, some factious-sedition among these
444b
               Ουκουν
                                δει ειναι
                                                              στασιν
                                              αυ
                                                    τινα
                                                                            τουτων
Three Genera of Self, some practical-minded-ness and interference-in-one-another's-work,
τριων οντων αυτην και πολυπραγμοσυνην και
                                                         αλλοτριοπραγμοσυνην
and an insurrection of some one part against The Whole Soul, in order to govern in Her, when
και επαναστασιν τινος μερους τω ολω της ψυχης,
                                                                     αρχη
```

```
governing, does not belong in self, but by self being of such a nature, so as to be conspicuously
          ου προσηκον εν αυτη, αλλα αυτω οντος τοιουτου φυσει, οιου
fit to truly be the subject to The Governing Genus? It is something such as this, I suspect,
    οντι τω δουλευείν του αρχικού γενούς :
                                                    ειναι αττα τοιαυτ'
that we shall call their confusion and wandering from their proper course: injustice,
φησομέν τουτών την ταράχην και
                                             την πλανην
lack-of-discipline and cowardice and ignorance and collectively, total vice.
   ακολασιαν και δειλιαν και αμαθιαν και ξυλληβδην πασαν κακιαν.
Glaucon: (he said) These things then, are so.
            εφη, Ταυτα μεν ουν ταυτα.
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that to react unjustly and to be unjust and in turn
                                            πραττειν το αδικια και το αδικειν και αυ
444c
          δ' εγω ην,
                            Ουκουν
to act Justly; that all these ideas, must happen to light up at once in a manifestly clear way,
ποιειν το δικαια, παντα ταυτα
                                        τυγγανει
                                                         nδn
                                                                  καταδηλα σαφως,
if indeed injustice and Justice are so?
ειπερ και η αδικια τε και δικαιοσυνη οντα;
Glaucon: In what way ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta \eta;)
Socrates: (then I said) Because they happen to be no way different from what is Healthy and
           δ' εγω ην , Οτι
                                   τυγγανει
                                                ουδεν διαφεροντα
                                                                       των υγιειων τε και
what is harmful: For as those are in the body, so are these in The Soul.
   νοσωδων, ως εκεινα εν σωματι,
                                               ταυτα εν ψυχη.
Glaucon: (he said) In what way ? (\epsilon \phi \eta , \Pi \eta ;)
Socrates: Such things as are Healthy, to some degree implant Health, while such as are harmful
            Τα μεν
                           υιεινα
                                       που
                                                  εμποιει υγιειαν, δε τα
                                                                                    νοσωδη
to some degree inflict disease. (vo\sigma ov.)
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Is it not also the case then, that on the one hand, to act Justly Implants Justice,
               Ουκουν και,
                                            μεν πραττείν το δικαία εμποιεί δικαιοσύνην,
while on the other hand, to react unjustly inflicts injustice?
                          το αδικα
                                               αδικιαν:
Glaucon: Necessarily . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: Hence, on the one hand, The Production of Health, is to establish the elements in
                                     Το ποιειν υγιειαν Εστι καθισταναι τα
the body, according to Nature; to Fulfill and to be Fulfilled by each other; but on the other
τω σωματι κατα φυσιν; κρατειν τε και κρατεισθαι υπ' αλληλων,
hand, the infection of disease, is to lead and to be led, one part by another,
                            αρχειν τε και αρχεσθαι αλλο υπ' αλλου
                νοσον
that is contrary to Nature . (\pi\alpha\rho\alpha \phi\nu\sigma\nu.)
Glaucon: It is indeed. (E\sigma\tau\iota \gamma\alpha\rho.)
Socrates: (I said) Is it not the case then, in turn, that The Implantation of Justice, is to establish
                     Ουκουν
                                                    το εμποιειν δικαιοσυνην καθισταναι
                                         αυ
the elements in the soul according to Nature, to Fulfill and to be Perfected by one another? And
            εν τη ψυχη κατα φυσιν κρατειν τε και πρατεισθαι υπ' αλληλων,
while the infection of injustice, is to lead and be led, one by another, contrary to Nature.
                 αδικιαν αργειν τε και αργεσθαι αλλο υπ' αλλου παρα φυσιν:
δε
Glaucon: (he said) Perfectly so .
                     Κομιδη.
            εφη,
Socrates: Accordingly then, on the one hand, Virtue will be Like, a sort of Health, and
444e
                αρα
                                         Αρητη εν ειη ως εοικεν τις τε υγιεια και
```

μεν

```
Beauty/Perfection and a Good Disposition of The Soul; while on the other hand, vice is like
  καλλος
                 και
                           ευεξια
                                                                             κακια
                                           ψυχης,
a sort of sickness, and deformity, and deficiency/weakness of the soul.
                                      ασθενια.
               τε και αισχος και
Glaucon: It is so . (Εστιν ουτω .)
Socrates: Take notice then, does not The Pursuit after Beauty/Perfection, on the one hand, also
                             ου επιτηδευματα
                                                     τα καλα
lead to the acquisition of Virtue, but on the other hand, to pursue what is defective lead to vice?
            κτησιν αρετης,
                                        δ'
                                                                 τα αισχρα εις κακιας ;
φερει εις
Glaucon: Necessarily . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates:
                  Surely then, that which now remains for us, as it appears, is to consider,
445
                       δη
                                 To
                                        ηδη λοιπον ημιν, ως εοικεν, εστι σκεψασθαι,
whether in turn, it is Advantageous both to act Justly, and to Pursue what is Beautiful, and to be
                  λυσιτελει τε πραττειν δικαια και
                                                        επιτηδευειν καλα
Just; whether a person having such a character is unnoticed or not?
                                                                  Or whether it is
δικαιον, εαν
                       ων τοιουτος εαν τε λανθανη εαν τε μη.
Advantageous, to react unjustly and to be unjust, even though one may never be brought to trial,
                 αδιειν
                              τε και αδικον
                                                εανπερ
                                                                           διδω δικην
                                                               μη
nor become better by being corrected?
μηδε γιγνηται βελτιων κολαζομενος;
Glaucon: (he said) O Socrates, but this speculation has already shown, or, at least to me, that
            εφη, ω Σωκρατες, Αλλ' το σκεμμα
                                                    ηδη φαινεται
it would be ridiculous, if, on the one hand, the Nature of the body were corrupted, in that case
                                     της φυσεώς του σωματός διαφθειρομένης αρα
γιγνεσθαι γελοιον. ει
                              μεν
living life will not be worth living; even if one could do whatever else they wished, along with
                 ουδε ειναι, εανπερ
                                          τις αν ποιη ο αλλο βουληθη
all the food and drink and all wealth and every source of power -except this- on the one hand,
παντων σιτιών τε και ποτών και παντός πλούτου και πασής αρχής , πλην τούτο , μεν
Seeing from what Source, this self will be Liberated from vice and injustice, and Seeing
          οποθεν
                            τουτο αυτου εσται απαλλαγησεται κακιας και αδικιας,
from what Source, on the other hand, this self may Acquire Justice and Virtue, by indeed
                                        κτησεται δικαιοσυνην και αρετην, ειπειδη-
                        36
having Seen that each of these Beings have indeed come to Light such as we set them in detail.
                 εκατερα οντα
                                     γε
                                               εφανη
                                                            οια ημεις
                                                                        διεληλυθαμεν.
Socrates: (then I said) It would be ridiculous. However, since indeed we have thus arrived
                         γαρ Γελοιον
                                                       επειπερ αλλ' εληλυθαμεν(ερχομαι)
           δ' εγω ην,
                                              οπως
at such a Source, That enables us to Over-see most clearly, that these Ideas have to exist
   ενταυθα
                    οιον τε
                                 κατιδειν σαφεστατα, οτι
                                                              ταυτα
                                                                          εχει
in This Way, we must then, not grow weary.
                         ου αποκαμνειν.
                χρη
Glaucon: (he said) By Zeus, We must grow weary, the least of all.
           εφη, νη τον Δια, αποκμητέον Ηκιστά παντών.
Socrates: (then I said) Now come here, in order that you may also See, how many forms/aspects
          δ' εγω ην , νυν Δευρο ,
                                                     και ιδης,
                                                                                  ειδη
                                        ινα
vice possesses; aspects which, as they appear to me, to be indeed also worthy of speculation.
η κακια έχει,
                                ως δοκει εμοι
                                                              και αξια
                                                                               \theta \epsilon \alpha \varsigma.
                     ω
                                                    γε δη
Glaucon: (he said) I will follow, only tell me.
                    Εποιμαι: μονον λεγε.
            εφη,
```

```
Socrates: (I said) And surely now, seeing that we have ascended to this Point of The Logos,
       δ' εγω ην , Και μην
                                 επειδη
                                            αναβεβηκαμεν ενταυθα
just as if from a Lofty Place of Survey, as it comes to Light for me, that there is on the one hand,
ωσπεο απο
                                         φαινεται
                    σκοπιας
                                                        uoi.
                                                                 ειναι
One Idea of Virtue, whereas on the other hand, those of vice are unlimited, furthermore,
                                                                            δ'
εν ειδος της αρετης,
                             δε
                                             της κακιας
                                                             απειρα,
in which, there are Four of themselves, which deserve to be mentioned.
                                      ων αξιον επιμνησθηναι.
εν αττα
             τετταρα
                          αυτοις
Glaucon: (he replied) What do you mean?
             εφη,
                     Πως
                              λεγεις;
Socrates: (then I said) There have to exist, as many aspects of types of government that are
                        εγοντες
                                          Οσοι τροποι
                                                                 πολιτειών εισιν
         δ' εγω ην ,
                                                        ειδη
possible, just as there exist such aspects of types of soul.
κινδυνευουσι και ειναι τοσουτοι τροποι
                                            ψυγης.
Glaucon: In that case, how many are there?
                       Ποσοι:
            δη
Socrates: (then I said) There are Five forms of governments, just as there are Five of the soul.
                                      πολιτειων.
445d
         δ' εγω ην , μεν Πεντε
                                                         δε
                                                                     πεντε ψυχης.
Glaucon: (he said) Tell us, what these are.
                   Λεγε τινες
           εφη,
Socrates: (I replied) I say, that This, on the one hand, which we have gone through in detail,
           ειπον . Λεγω . οτι ουτος
                                                    ov nueic
                                                                  διεληλυθαμεν
                                        μεν
will be One Aspect of Government, but twofold names may be applied to It. For if,
αν ειη εις τροπος πολιτειας , δ'
                                               αν και επονομασθεη:
                                       διχη
on the one hand, among The Leaders/Rulers there is One Outstanding/Superior Person,
      μεν
                          τοις αρχουσι
                                                ενος
                                                        διαφεροντος
                                                                        ανδρος
It may be called a Kingdom, but if on the other hand, there were more, an Aristocracy.
 αν κληθειη βασιλεια,
                                   36
                                                    πλειονων
                                                                  αριστοκρατια.
Glaucon: (he said) True.
           εφη, Αληθη.
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore, I say, This is One Species. For neither if several, nor if only
          δ εγω ην , τοινυν λεγω Τουτο εν ειδος : γαρ ουτε αν πλειους ουτε
one arose among them, would they ever reasonably alter The Worthy Laws of The City;
εις
     εγγενομενος
                            αν
                                  λογου κινησειεν των αξιων νομων της πολεως,
which Provide for The Nurture and Education we have described in detail.
 η χρησαμενος τροφη τε και παιδεια
                                                 διηλθομέν.
Glaucon: (he said) That is not likely to happen.
```

εικος.

εφη, γαρ Ου



Revised

Aug 2007 5 April 2013 31 July 2017

## Book 5

Ε

Socrates: Accordingly then, on the one hand, I name both such a City and Government, 449 μεν καλω τε την τοιαυτη πολιν και πολιτειαν and such a person, Good and Upright; if indeed it is Self Upright, but on the other hand, I name και τον τοιουτον ανδρα, Αγαθην και ορθην: ειπερ αυτη ορθη, the others vicious and erroneous, both in regards to the administration of cities, and in regards to τας αλλας κακας και ημαρτημενας, τε περι διοικησεις πολεων και providing the disposition of individual souls, existing in **Four** species of depravity/deficiency. κατασκευην τροπου ιδιωτων ψυχης, ουσας εν τετταρσι ειδεσιν πονηριας. Adeimantos: (he said) Of what kind are these then? (εφη, Ποιας ταυτας δη;) (This theme will not be picked-up again until the Eighth Book . jfb)

## **The First Wave**

**Narrator**-Socrates: On the one hand, I was then going to describe them in order, as each one **449**b εγω ηα και ερων τας εφεξης ως εκασται appeared to me to arise from one another: but on the other hand, Polemarchos, stretching εφαινοντο μοι μεταβαινειν εξ αλληλων: δε ο Πολεμαρχος εκτεινας out his hand -for he sat a little further off than Adeimantos- and catching him by his robe την χειρα - γαρ καθηστο σμικρον απωτερω του Αδειμαντου - και λαβομενος αυτου του ιματιου from above, at his shoulder, drew him near; and bending him towards himself, spoke ανώθεν παρά τον ώμον προσηγαγέτο έκεινον τε και και προτείνας εαυτον έλεγεν something in a whisper, of which, on the one hand, we heard nothing else, but the following: κατηκουσαμεν ουδεν αλλο, δε αττα προσκεκυφως, ων μεν Polemarchus: (he said) Shall we let it pass then, or what shall we do? εφη, Αφησομεν ουν, η τι δρασομέν; Narrator-Socrates: Adeimantos said, speaking now aloud: ο Αδειμαντος εφη, λεγων ηδη μεγα Adeimantos: Not in the least . ( $H\kappa\iota\sigma\tau\alpha\gamma\varepsilon$  .) Narrator-Socrates: And I replied: (και εγω εφην,) Socrates: What especially, will you not let pass? Τι μαλιστα , υμεις ουκ αφιετε; Adeimantos: (to which he then said) You . ( $\Sigma \epsilon$ .) Socrates: (I said) And because of what, especially? εγω ειπον, Οτι μαλιστα :  $\tau\iota$ Adeimantos: (he said) You seem to us to be negligent, and to be stealing not the least part of εφη, δοκεις ημιν Απορραθυμειν, και εκκλεπτιν ου το ελαχιστον The Whole Idea of The Logos, that you may not have the trouble of going through it in detail, ολον ειδος του λογου, ινα διελθης μη and you imagine that Self escaped our notice, when you casually said (423e); that accordingly, και οιηθηναι φαυλως λησειν as both women and children are concerned "it is manifest to everyone", that they will exist ως τε γυναικών και παιδών δηλον πεοι "In The Communion/Community/Commonality of Friendship". φιλων. τα κοινα

\*

```
Socrates: (I said), Is it not the case then, that it was said correctly, O Adeimantos?
          εφην,
                       Ουκουν
                                                      ορθως, ω Αδειμαντε;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Yes, but this, that was correctly said, just like the other
                              η, Ναι, αλλα τουτο το
                                                            ορθως, ωσπερ ταλλα
                      \delta'
parts of The Logos, requires explanation; in order to show what is The Way of their
                            δειται
                                                        τις ο τροπος
communion. For there may be many kinds of it. Therefore, do not overlook to mention
                                  πολλοι.
κοινωνιας: γαρ αν γενοιντο
                                                  ουν μη παρης(παρειδον) λεγιες
which one you mean. Since we have been expecting, for a long time, imagining that you
449d οντινα συ.
                      ως
                            ημεις περιμενομεν
                                                      παλαι
                                                                  οιομενοι
would remember about both the propagation of children; in what way they should be propagated,
μνησθησεσθαι περι τε
                                παιδοποιιας
                                                                    παιδοποιησονται
                                                        που
and once they are born, how they should be nurtured; and then about the whole of that which
     γενομενους
                                   θρεψουσι
                      πως
                                                    και
                                                                  ολην ταυτην
you spoke of, concerning the commonality of women and children; for we imagine, that it is of
                   κοινωνιαν
                                     γυναικων τε και παιδων : γαρ οιομεθα γιγνομενον
  λεγεις
some considerable difference -all the difference in fact - to the government, when this is either
                                                      εις πολιτειαν
 τι
        μεγα
                  φερειν
                                   και ολον
carried-out correctly or not correctly carried-out. Hence, now, that you are attempting-to-lay-
γιγνομενον ορθως η μη ορθως .
                                               ουν νυν επειδη
                                                                       επιλαμβανει
hold-of another government, before you have sufficiently unfolded these subjects, this that you
                                                     διελεσθαι ταυτα.
        αλλης πολιτειας ποιν
                                      ικανως
now heard, seemed proper to us, not to release thee, until you should unfold all these matters,
450 ηκουσας δεδοκται ημιν, το μη μεθιεναι σε, πριν αν
                                                                διελθης παντα ταυτα,
just as you did the others . (\omega \sigma \pi \epsilon \rho \tau \alpha \lambda \lambda \alpha .)
Narrator-Socrates: Glaucon said: (ο Γλαυκων εφη)
Glaucon: And you may then, also count me in, as joining-in-common in this vote.
                                              κοινωνον ταυτης της ψηφου.
            τοινυν Και
                              τιθετε εμε,
Narrator: Thrasymachus said: (ο Θρασυμαχος εφη)
Thrasymachus: Be not neglectful, O Socrates, and consider this a joint-resolution of us all!
                   Αμελει , ω Σωκρατες , νομιζε ταυτα
                                                              δεδογμενα ημιν πασι.
Socrates:
            2
                   (then I said) What is this, you have done, by laying hold of me! Such a
                     δ' εγω ην ,
                                  Οιον
                                           ειργασασθε
                                                           επιλαβομενοι μου.
Logos in turn, as the one you set in motion at the beginning, about the nature government!
 λογον παλιν
                  ωσπερ
                                κινειτε
                                             εξ αρχης
                                                            περι
                                                                    της πολιτειας!
In which I was already rejoicing, as having been completed, being Well-Disposed, if anyone
        εγωγε ηδη εχαιρον
                                ως
                                        διεληλυθως
                                                                αγαπων
                                                                              ει τις
would have allowed these matters, as stated at that time, to have been accepted. For now, you
                                ως ερρηθη τοτε
                                                        αποδεξαμενος:
450b εασοι
                     ταυτα
                                                                              νυν υμεις
know not, what a swarm of explanations it is which you excite, by calling them forth; which I,
ιστε ουκ οσον εσμον
                            λογων
                                              επεγειρετε, παρακαλουντες: ον εγω
                                         α
beholding, passed by at that time, that it would not bring-about a huge mob.
                                             παρασχοι πολυν οχλον.
            παρηκα
                      τοτε,
                                       μη
Narrator-Socrates: to which, Thrasymachus then said: (ος ο Θρασυμαγος δ' η )
Thrasymachus: What then? Do you imagine that these men have now come here to melt gold,
                 Τι δε:
                                οιει
                                         τουσδε νυν αφιχθαι ενθαδε χρυσοχοησοντας,
and not to hear of The Logos?
αλλ ου ακουσομενους λογων;
```

```
Socrates: (I said) Yes indeed, but within Measure.
          ειπον, Ναι γε,
                                  μετριων.
Narrator-Socrates: Glaucon said: (ο Γλαυκων εφη )
Glaucon: It is indeed then, within Measure, O Socrates, for those who possess Intellect,
                             Μετρον
                                        , ω Σωκρατες ,
                                                            εγουσιν
                                                                            νουν .
to listen to such kinds of Logos, through-out their whole life. So, on the one hand, never mind
ακουείν τοιουτών λογών
                                           ο ολος βιος . αλλα
                                                                   μεν
about us, but thou, on the other hand, in no way at all grow weary explaining to us that which
450ς ημετερον συ
                                     μηδαμως
                                                 αποκαμης
                                                                 ερωτωμεν
appears to thee to be the object after which we enquire. What sort of Commonality is to be
δοκει σοι
                                        διεξιων .
                                                      τις
                                                            η κοινωνια
established in regards to children and women by our guardians, and in regards to the nurture of
         περι τε παιδων και γυναικων ημιν τοις φυλαξιν,
children while they are still newly-born, in the period between their generation and the beginning
                οντων ετι νεων, εν τω χρονω μεταξυ της γιγνομένης τε και γενέσεως
of their education, which certainly seems to be the most troublesome of all. Therefore,
                          δη δοκει ειναι
                                                     επιπονωτατη .
try to say, in what way Self must come into existence.
πειρω ειτειν τινα τροπον αυτην δει γιγνεσθαι.
Socrates: (then I said) It is not easy, O Good Spirit, to go through these matters in detail; for
           δ' εγω ην , Ου ραδιον , ω ευδαιμον ,
there are many of them that elude persuasion, even more than those which we have gone through
                            απιστιας, ετι μαλλον
  εγει
                                                      των
previously. And even though what we say may be possible, it might still be doubted, whether
                                          δυνατα
εμπροσθεν . και γαρ
                            ως λεγεται
                                                             αν απιστοιτ'
these matters were brought into existence, with special consideration for what may be Best,
                                             ο τι μαλιστα
                                                                ως αν ειη αριστ'
                   γενοιτο
and hence remain un-persuaded by these considerations. For which Reason, O dear companion,
               απιστησεται
                                                           διο
                                                                        , ω φιλε εταιρε,
450d και
                                      ταυτη.
I surely hesitate, to touch anything concerning these matters themselves, that The Logos
δη και οκνός απτέσθαι τις
                                                    αυτων
                                                                         ο λογος
may not appear to be wishful-thinking.
       δοκη ειναι
                       ευχη.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Do not hesitate; for neither are your hearers uneducated,
                                Μηδεν οκνει: γαρ ουτε οι ακουσομενοι αγνωμονες
                           η,
nor un-persuadable, nor intractable.
ουτε απιστοι
                 ουτε δυσνοι
Socrates: (and I said) Do you wish to say this, O excellent one, to encourage me in some way?
       και εγω ειπον, η βουλομενος λεγεις, ω αριστε, παραθαρρυνειν με που;
Glaucon: (he said) Yes I do . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Ey\omega \gamma'.)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, your words have had quite the opposite effect. For if
           δ' εγω ην ,
                           τοινυν
                                                           Παν
                                                                   τουναντιον . γαρ
                                              ποιεις
on the one hand, I trusted myself, that I knew what I am about to say, your encouragement
            εμου πιστευοντος εμοι ειδεναι
                                                α
                                                        λεγω.
                                                                   η
would hold well . For one can speak with Safety and Confidence amongst Thoughtful Friends
450ε ειχον καλως : γαρ λεγειν
                                   ασφαλες και θαρραλεον εν φρονιμοις τε και φιλοις
about The Greatest and The Most Intimate Matters, by Knowing The Truth, but on the other
περι των μεγιστων τε και
                             φιλων
                                                   ειδοτα
                                                             ταληθη:
```

```
hand, to be distrustful while at the same time seeking to produce The Logos, which is
                                     ζητουντα ποιεισθαι τους λογους, ο
       απιστουντα και
                               αμα
what I am surely doing, is both dreadful and dangerous. Not that I would be liable to some
               δρω,
                           φοβερον τε και σφαλερον, ου
ridicule; for that is indeed childish; but I fear that I may not only miss my footing in my search
                                                   ου μονον σφαλεις
γελωτα: γαρ τουτο γε παιδικον: αλλα
                                            μη
for The Truth, but that I myself may also drag down my friends in a fall, wherein a false step
της αληθειας αλλα αυτος και ξυνεπισπασαμένος τους φιλούς κεισομαί α σφαλλέσθαι
should least happen. Thus, I bow to Adrasteia (Necessity), O Glaucon, for that which I am
  δει ηκιστα.
                       δε προσκυνω Αδραστειαν
                                                        , ω Γλαυκων ,
about to say with Goodwill, for I then trust it is a lesser offense to kill someone unintentionally,
μελλω λεγειν χαριν: γαρ ουν ελπιζω γενεσθαι ελαττον αμαρτημα φονεα τινος ακουσιως
than to deceive people in matters regarding that which is Beautiful and Good, Just and Lawful:
 η απατεωνα
                                            καλων τε και αγαθων και δικαιων νομιμων .
                         περι
So that, it would be better to risk this hazard among enemies, than among Friends.
451b ωστε κρειττον κινδυνευειν τουτο το κινδυνευμα εν εχθροις η φιλοις,
Hence, your encouragement has no effect on me.
            παραμυθει
 ουν
Narrator-Socrates: Then Glaucon laughing, said:
         και ο Γλαυκων γελασας εφη,
Glaucon: Then, O Socrates, if we suffer anything out-of-tune by The Logos,
        Αλλ', ω Σωκρατες, εαν παθωμέν τι πλημμέλες υπο του λόγου.
we shall release and clear thee, as if of homicide, and of being no deceiver of us,
αφιεμέν και καθάρον σε ωσπέρ φονού και είναι μη απατέωνα ημών,
therefore, speak with confidence.
αλλα
         λεγε
                θαρρησας.
Socrates: (I said) Therefore, accordingly then, just as The Law declares such a person to be
          ειπον, Αλλα
                                              ως ο νομος λεγει
                                μεντοι,
indeed pure and free of guilt in those cases; then it is indeed reasonable if that is the case here.
γε καθαρος και αφεθεις
                             εκει :
                                                         εικος
                                                                 ειπερ εκει , κανθαδε .
                                          δε
                                                  γε
Glaucon: (he said) Accordingly then, for this reason, please proceed.
                                   τουτου ενέκα, γ'
                      τοινυν
                                                          Λεγε
Socrates: (I said) We must now certainly return again to say, that which should have been said
        εγω εφην, χρη νυν
                                δη αναπαλιν αυ λεγειν,
                                                                    1363
                                                                             Λενε
at that time, in due order; perhaps; but at this time, this way may well be the right way; that
                        ισως
                                 δε ταχα
                                                ουτως αν
             εφεξης :
                                                               εχοι
after having entirely delineated the actions respecting the men, we may now in turn, distinguish
μετα παντελως διαπερανθεν δραμα
                                          ανδρειον
                                                               αυ
                                                                             περαινειν
those of women, especially since you call on me to do so.
το γυναικειον, αλλως τε και επειδη συ προκαλει ουτω.
```

3 For in my opinion , men who have been born and educated as we have set-out in detail , γαρ κατ' εμην δοξαν Ανθρωποις εστ' φυσι και παιδευθεισιν ως ημεις διηλθομεν have *no right* to the possession and use/advantage of children and women , other than to keep on ουκ ορθη κτησις τε και χρεια παιδων τε και γυναικων αλλη η ιουσιν following that same impulse , even as we have been impelled by from the beginning; For κατ' την εκεινην ορμην , ηνπερ ωρμησαμεν το πρωτον: δε we have attempted by The Logos , to some degree to mould men *as if* Guardians of a Herd . επεχειρησαμεν τω λογω που καθισταναι τους ανδρας ως φυλακας αγελης .

```
Glaucon: Yes we have.
         N\alpha\iota.
Socrates: Accordingly then, let us follow that close Resemblance and assign to them the
             τοινυν
                         Ακολουθωμεν
                                            παραπλησιαν και αποδιδοντες την
propagation and upbringing of children, and then consider, if it is proper for us to do so or not.
γενεσιν και τροφην
                                     , και σκοπωμέν, ει πρέπει ημιν
Glaucon: (he replied) How ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi \omega \varsigma;)
Socrates: In the following way. Must we then expect the female watch-dogs to join in guarding
                         ποτερα οιομεθα τας θηλειας των φυλακων κυνων ξυμφυλαττειν
just as the males would guard, and to hunt along with them and do everything else in common?
απερ οι αρρενες αν φυλαττωσι, και ξυνθηρευειν
                                                        και πραττειν ταλλα
Or shall we expect, on the one hand, for the females to manage domestic affairs within doors,
                                        τας
                                                         οικουρειν
                                                                               ενδον
as being unable to keep-watch, because of the up-bringing and nursing of the pups, while on the
           αδυνατος
                              δια τον τοκον τε και τροφην των σκυλακων,
other hand, the males labor, and to have the overall-care over the flocks?
            τους πονειν τε και έχειν πασαν επιμέλειαν πέρι τα ποιμνία;
Glaucon: (he said) They are to do everything, in common. Except that we are to employ
                                                            πλην
                          παντα
                                              Koivn,
                                                                     γρωμεθα
the females as the weaker, but the males as the stronger of the two.
        ως ασθενεστεραις, δε
                                   ως ισχυροτεροις τοις.
Socrates: (I said) Therefore, is it possible to employ any creature for the self/same purposes,
        εγω εφην, ουν,
                              Οιον τ'
                                        χρησθαι τινι ζωω επι
unless you give it the self/same nurture and education?
αν μη αποδιδως την αυτην τροφην τε και παιδειαν;
Glaucon: It is not possible. (Our ofon \tau \epsilon.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, if we shall employ the women for the self/same purposes as we do
                          Ει χρησομεθα ταις γυναιξιν επι ταυτα
the men, then we must also teach them these the self/same things?
452 τοις ανδρασι, και διδακτεον ταυτας
                                               αυτας .
Glaucon: Yes, we must. (N\alpha1.)
Socrates: Were not both music and physical training assigned to the males?
             μεν
                    Μουσική τε και γυμναστική εδοθή
Glaucon: Yes, they were .(N\alpha i.)
Socrates: Therefore, these two arts, and those relating to war, must also be assigned
            αρα τουτω τω τεχνα και τα περι τον πολεμον Και αποδοτεον
to the women, and they must be employed with the same tasks.
ταις γυναιξιν και
                       χρηστεον
                                          κατα ταυτα.
Glaucon: (he said) It is reasonable, from what you say.
                                    33
                                       ων λεγεις.
           εφη,
                      Εικος
Socrates: (I said) Yet perhaps, as these circumstances are contrary to custom, many of these
          ειπον , δη Ισως , περι
                                                         παρα το εθος
                                                                              πολλα
                                         τα
situations that we now mention, may appear ridiculous, if practiced in the way we mention.
             νυν λεγομενα αν φαινοιτο γελοια, ει πραξεται
Glaucon: (he replied) Extremely so . (εφη , Και μαλα .)
Socrates: (then I said) What do you see as the most ridiculous part of Selves? Or is it quite clear,
          δ' εγω ην,
                      Τι
                               ορας
                                             γελοιοτατον
                                                               αυτων:
that it is because you foresee the naked women wrestling with the men in the wrestling schools;
452b οτι τας γυμνας γυναικας γυμναζομενας μετα των ανδρων εν ταις παλαιστραις
```

```
not only the young, but also those that are quite elderly, who like old men in the gymnasiums,
ου μονον τας νεας, αλλα και ηδη τας πρεσβυτερας, ωσπερ τους γεροντας εν τοις γυμνασιοις,
when, wrinkled and not at all pleasing to look at, are nevertheless fond of exercise?
                          ηδεις την οψιν
       ουσοι και
                                                         φιλογυμναστωσιν:
                      μη
                                                ομως
Glaucon: (he said) Yes, by Zeus. Because it might indeed appear ridiculous,
           εφη , Νη τον Δια ,
                                                   γε
                                                        φανειη γελοιον,
                                   γαρ
                                           αν
as matters stand at present.
ως εν τω παρεστωσι.
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that since we have been impelled to speak,
           δ' εγω ην,
                            Ουκουν
                                            επειπεο
                                                         ωρμησαμεν
                                                                         λεγειν.
we must not be afraid of all the jokes that the wits may produce, in regards to what type and
 ου φοβητεον τα σκωμματα των χαριεντων αν ειποιεν
in what degree are being generated from such a change; whether in gymnastics as well as
                γενομενην
                              τοιαυτην μεταβολην και εις γυμνασια
in regards to music, and not least of all, in the use of arms, and the management of horses?
  περι μουσικήν και ουκ ελαχιστα περι την σχεσιν των οπλων και οχησεις ιππων.
Glaucon: (he replied) You speak correctly. (εφη, λεγεις Ορθως.)
Socrates: But since we have indeed started to speak, we must cross-over to the rough-part of
                   επειπερ ηρξαμεθα λεγειν,
         Αλλ'
                                                   πορευτεον
                                                                   προς το τραχυ
The Law, and compel these men not to do what is customary for selves, but to think seriously,
του νομου, τε δεηθεισι τουτων μη πραττειν τα
                                                         αυτων αλλα σπουδαζειν,
and remember, that not very long ago, such practices appeared to be base and ridiculous to the
και υπομνησασιν, οτι ου πολυς χρονος εξ ου
                                                   εδοκει ειναι αισχρα και γελοια τοις
Hellenes, just as they do now to most of the barbarians: seeing naked men. And at the time
                    νυν τοις πολλοις των βαρβαρων, ορασθαι γυμνους ανδρας, και οτε
Ελλησιν, απερ
the Cretans first began their exercises, and afterwards the Lacedaemonians, it was within
452 μεν Κρητες πρωτοι ηρχοντο των γυμνασιων , επειτα Λακεδαιμονιοι , εξην
the power of the witty of that time, to make fun of all these practices. Or do you not think so?
       τοις αστειοις τοτε
                                 κωμωδειν παντα
                                                      ταυτα :
                                                                 η
                                                                      ουκ
                                                                                0181;
Glaucon: I do indeed . (Εγωγε .)
Socrates: But I suspect, that when those who practiced stripping all such things, brought to light
         Αλλ', οιμαι, επειδη χρωμενοις το αποδυεσθαι παντα τα τοιαυτα εφανη
that it was better than covering-up, what appeared ridiculous to the eye, was indeed removed by
   αμείνον του συγκαλυπτείν, το και γελοίον εν τοις οφθαλμοίς
                                                                      δη εξερρυη υπο
That which was Revealed by The Logos as Best, and this clearly showed that it is vain
    του μηνυθεντος
                       εν τοις λογοις αριστου, και τουτο ενεδειξατο, οτι ματαιος
to be led to consider anything ridiculous other than that which is defective, or to attempt to
                            γελοιον
                                       αλλο το ος
                                                           κακον , και επιγειρων
raise a laugh by looking upon any other aspect as ridiculous, other than that which is thoughtless
ο γελωτοποιεον αποβλεπων προς τινα αλλην οψιν ως γελοιου η
and that which is defective, or in turn, to be serious about any other pursuit, other than
452ε αφρονος τε και του κακου , και αυ σπουδαζει προς τινα αλλον στησαμενος η
the consideration of That Which is Good.
τον
       σκοπον
                    του αγαθου.
Glaucon: (he said) Altogether so .
        εφη, Πανταπασι μεν ουν.
```

Socrates: 4 Take notice then, is not this the first thing that must be agreed about Selves:

Αρ' ουν ου τουτο πρωτον μεν ανομολογητεον περι αυτων,

```
If these considerations are possible or not? And if we must allow it to be a matter of dispute,
                     δυνατα
                                n oυ,
                                                  δοτεον
                                                                   αμφισβητησιν,
whether anyone in jest or in earnest, is inclined to question, whether The Nature
453 ειτε τις φιλοπαισμών ειτε σπουδαστικός εθελει αμφισβητήσαι, ποτέρον η φυσις
of the human female is capable of sharing in common with the male species, in all tasks,
η ανθρωπινη η θηλεια δυνατη κοινωνησαι του αρρενος τη γενους εις απαντα τα εργα,
or in none at all, or in some, but not in others, and then under which of these headings are the
η εις ουδ' εν, η εις τα μεν οια τε, εις τα ου, και δη ποτερον
                                                                τουτο
                                                                          το εστιν τον
affairs of war conducted? Accordingly then, would not this be that best beginning, that would
  πολεμον
               περι ;
                              αρ'
                                       αν ουχ ουτως τις καλλιστα αρχομένος ως και
Reasonably lead to the best end?
εικος το καλλιστα τελευτησειεν;
Glaucon: (he said) Quite so .(εφη , Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore, do you wish that we dispute these matters ourselves, in behalf
           δ' εγω ην ,
                                   Βουλει ημεις αμφισβητησωμεν προς ημας
of those Selves, in order that their point-of-view may not be besieged and bereft of Logos?
υπερ αυτους των αλλων, ινα του ετερου
                                               μη πολιορκηται
                                                                    ερημα λογου:
Glaucon: (he said) There is nothing to hinder us.
           εφη,
                      Ουδεν κωλυει.
Socrates: Let us say then, for Selves, that: 'O Socrates and Glaucon, there is no need for others
          Λεύωμεν δη υπέρ αυτών ότι "ω Σωκρατές τε και Γλαυκών, ουδέν δει αλλους
to dispute with you; for at the beginning of the foundation of the city which you settled, you
αμφισβητειν υμιν: γαρ εν αρχη
                                    της κατοικισεως πολιν
yourselves agreed, that it was necessary for each individual (man-woman, young-old)
αυτοι ωμολογειτε
                         δειν
                                       εκαστον ενα
to practice the one work of Self, for which they were best fitted by Nature.
                      αυτου
                                                          κατα φυσιν ."
Glaucon: I think we acknowledged it; for how could they not?
           οιμαι Ωμολογησαμεν: γαρ
                                            πως
                                                      ov:
Socrates: Then, does not The Nature of the man differ in a way, widely from that of the woman?
          ουν Εστιν ου την φυσιν ανδρος διαφερει οπως
                                                               παμπολυ
                                                                               γυνη;
Glaucon: How then, could it not differ? (Πως δ' ου διαφερει;)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that it is fitting that a different function be assigned,
                                              και αλλο εργον προσταττειν
               Ουκουν
                                 προσηκει
corresponding to each difference of the Nature of Self?
                                 την φυσιν αυτου;
Glaucon: Of course . What follows then ? (Τι μην;)
Socrates: How then, are you not mistaken now, and contradict yourselves, when you say in turn
453c
         Πως ουν, ουχ αμαρτανετε νυν και ταναντια λεγετε αυτοις, φασκοντες αυ
that men and women must do the self/same things, while their Natures are so far apart?"
τους ανδρας και τας γυναικας δειν πραττειν τα αυτα , φυσιν εχοντας πλειστον κεχωρισμενην ;
Have you any defense to these objections, O wonderful man?
          τι απολογεισθαι προς ταυτ', ω θαυμασιε,
Glaucon: (he said) Since, on the one hand, it is not at all easy to defend, all of a sudden;
                                                 πανυ ραδιον
                                                                        εξαιφνης:
                              μεν
                                           ου
hence I will plead and do now plead, that thou would go through these explanations,
αλλα δεησομαι τε και δεομαι
                                                              ερμηνευσαι
from the point of view of our Logos, whatever they may be.
                     ημων λογον, οστις ποτ' εστιν.
     τον υπερ
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) These are the objections, O Glaucon, and many others such as these,
                                           , ω Γλαυκων, και πολλα αλλα τοιαυτα,
453d
          δ' εγω ην , Ταυτ' εστιν
which I foresaw long-ago, and was both afraid and unwilling to touch, on what is
α εγω προορων παλαι τε εφοβουμην και ωκνουν απτεσθαι.
Lawful concerning the acquisition and up-bringing of women and children . (451c)
                 του κτησιν και
                                     τροφην των γυναικων και παιδων.
Glaucon: (he replied) No, by Zeus, they do not seem to be easily satisfied!
             εφη, Ου μα τον Δια,
                                     γαρ ου
                                                εοικεν
                                                            ευκολω.
Socrates: (I said) They are not. But the following surely has to be the case: Should someone fall
         ειπον , γαρ Ου: αλλα
                                      ωδ'
                                                δη
                                                           εχει :
                                                                        αν τις εμπεση
into a small fish-pond or into the middle of the greatest sea, one must nevertheless then swim
εις μικραν κολυμβηθραν τε αν εις μεσον το μεγιστον πελαγος , γε ομως
in the one, no less than in the other.
 μεν ουδεν ηττον.
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we must also swim and endeavor to save ourselves from
                                ημιν
                                        και νευστεον και πειρατεον σωζεσθαι εκ
these objections, expecting that either some dolphin lift us out, or that we shall have some
 του λογου, ελπιζοντας ητοι τινα δελφινα ημας υπολαβειν η αν
other inscrutable deliverance?
αλλην απορον σωτηριαν
Glaucon: (he replied) It seems we must do so . (εφη, Εοικεν.)
Socrates: (then I said) Come then, let us see if we can find some way of getting-out. For surely
          δ' εγω ην, Φερε δη,
                                      εαν
                                             ευρωμεν
                                                           πη
                                                                την εξοδον.
we did acknowledge that different Natures must practice different works. Whereas that the
                        αλλην φυσιν δειν
                                              επιτηδευειν αλλο,
   ωμολογουμεν
Nature of a woman and a man is different; yet now, we say that different Natures must practice
    γυναικος και ανδρος ειναι αλλην : δε νυν φαμεν τας αλλας φυσεις δειν επιτηδευσαι
the self/same works. Are these the charges of which we are accused?
                       ταυτα ημων κατηγορειτε;
 τα αυτα .
Glaucon: Precisely so . (Κομιδη γε .)
Socrates: (then I said) How 'noble', O Glaucon, is the power of the skill of contradiction!
          δ' έγω ην , Η γενναία , ω Γλαυκών , η δυναμίς της τέχνης αντίλογικης .
Glaucon: In what way ? (T\iota \delta \eta;)
Socrates: (I replied) Because, many appear to me to fall into self unwillingly, and imagine
           ειπον, Οτι πολλοι δοκουσι μοι εμπιπτειν εις αυτην και ακοντες και οιεσθαι
that they are not contentious, but are instead Reasoning Truly, because they are not able
              εριζειν.
                                αλλα
                                          διαλεγεσθαι,
                                                           δια μη δυνασθαι
to formally Divide/Distinguish the subject under consideration, hence, they merely pursue
κατ' ειδη διαιρουμένοι το λεγομένον επισκοπείν, αλλα κατ' αυτο διώκειν
verbal oppositions; the opposite of their intended subject, by employing contentious methods
το ονομα εναντιωσιν την
                                  του λεχθεντος,
                                                        χρωμενοι
                                                                          εριδι
on each other, instead of Dialectics.
προς αλληλους, ου διαλεκτω.
Glaucon: (he said) Surely many people are affected in this way, but does this equally apply
           εφη, γαρ δη πολλους Εστι το παθος περι τουτο, αλλα μων και τεινει
to us in this case?
προς ημας εν τω παροντι;
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) Altogether so . In any case , I am afraid that we have unwillingly fallen
                         δ' εγω ην , Πανταπασι μεν ουν : γουν κινδυνευομεν
454b
                                                                                                                                                                    ακοντες
                                                                                                                                                                                                  απτεσθαι
into contradiction . (αντιλογιας .)
Glaucon: How ? (\Pi\omega\varsigma;)
Socrates: By having verbally pursued, very strenuously and very contentiously, that when
                    Το κατα το ονομα διωκομέν πανύ ανδρείως τε και εριστικώς.
their Nature happens to be different, they must not have the self/same pursuits; but we have
                               τυγχανειν αλλην,
                                                                                               δει ου των αυτων επιτηδευματων,
την φυσιν
not in any respect considered , what is The Idea of The Self/Same and of The Difference
ουδ'οπηουν επεσκεψαμεθα, τι το ειδος
                                                                                                                      της αυτης τε και
of their Nature, and to what our Distinction points/tends. At that point we stopped; when we
                                  και προς τι ωριζομεθα
     φυσεως
                                                                                                           τεινον,
                                                                                                                                                τοτε
had assigned different pursuits to different Natures, and to the same Natures the same pursuits.
απεδιδομεν τα αλλα επιτηδευματα αλλη φυσει, δε
                                                                                                                                       τη αυτη
                                                                                                                                                                                  τα αυτα .
Glaucon: (he said) We have indeed, never considered it.
                                                      γαρ ουν
                                                                                     Ου επεσκεψαμεθα.
                              εφη,
Socrates: (I replied) Therefore, it is still possible for us, as appears, to question ourselves,
454c
                          ειπον, Τοιγαρτοι,
                                                                                     εξεστιν ημιν
                                                                                                                             , ως εοικέν, ανέρωταν ημάς αυτους,
if the Nature of bald-men and hairy-men is the same, and not the opposite? And afterwards,
ει φυσις φαλακρων και κομητων η αυτη
                                                                                                                           και ουχ η εναντια, και επειδαν
if we agree that they are opposite, then question ourselves, whether if, we allowed the bald ones
ομολογωμεν ειναι εναντιαν.
                                                                                                                                                                                                    φαλακροι
to make shoes, whether we should not allow the long-haired-ones to make them also?
                                                                                                                                                                                                           Innate
σκυτοτομωσι, εαν
                                                                                                                         κομητας ,
                                                                               μη
then in turn, if the long-haired-ones made them, not allow the others?
 δε
               αυ εαν
                                                      κομηται
                                                                                                                      μη τους ετερους.
                                                                                                                                                                                                      superficial
Glaucon: (he replied) That would be ridiculous . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \mu \epsilon \nu \tau an \epsilon \iota \eta \epsilon \iota 
Socrates: (I said) Accordingly then, is it ridiculous, for any other reason, than because,
                    εγω ειπον ,
                                                                                               γελοιον.
                                                                                                                                    κατ' αλλο τι,
at that time, we did not wholly Determine The Same and The Difference of their Nature, but
                                   ου παντως
                                                                       ετιθεμεθα την αυτην και την ετεραν
                                                                                                                                                                                           φυσιν, αλλ'
only guarded That Species of Unlikeness and Likeness, that points to
454d μονον εφαλαττομεν εκεινο το ειδος της αλλοιωσεως τε και ομοιωσεως το τεινον
                                                                           Such as when we say, on the one hand, that the soul
to the self/same pursuits?
προς τα αυτα επιτηδευματα; οιον
                                                                                                  ελεγομεν
                                                                                                                                               μεν
                                                                                                                                                                           την ψυχην
of a male-healer and of a female-healer have one and the same Nature? Or do you not think so?
           ιατρικον και
                                                              ιατρικήν εχείν οντάς την αυτήν φυσίν: η
                                                                                                                                                                                                           οιει;
Glaucon: I do at least . (Εγωγε .)
Socrates: But that on the other hand, the soul of the healer and architect have a different Nature.
                                                                                                                 Ιατρικον και τεκτονικον
                                                 δε
                                                                                                                                                                                          αλλην ;
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Παντως που .)
Socrates: (then I said)
                                                                          Is it not the case then, that if on the one hand, the Nature of men
                         δ' εγω ην,
                                                                                        Ουκουν,
                                                                                                                                   εαν
                                                                                                                                                       μεν το γενος και των ανδρων
and of women, is seen to be different in respect to any Art, or any other Pursuit, we shall say
και των γυναικων φαινεται διαφερον προς τινα τεχνην η αλλο επιτηδευμα, φησομεν
that this different employment, must be assigned to each separately. But if on the other hand,
δn
                         τουτο
                                                                              δειν αποδιδοναι
                                                                                                                                εκατερω,
it is seen to be different by self only in the following way; that on the one hand, the female
   φαινεται διαφερον αυτω
                                                                                           τουτω,
                                                                                                                                                          μεν
                                                                                                                                                                                           το θηλυ
```

```
bears-children, while on the other hand, the male begets-children, we shall say, that
                                       το αρρέν ογευείν,
454e τικτειν,
                        36
                                                               φησομεν
up to this time, it has not been shown in what way, the man is different from the woman,
              ουδεν αποδεδειγθαι
                                                             διαφερει
                                       τι
                                                ανδρος
at least, in the manner of which we speak, but we shall still believe that both our guardians
                              λεγομεν, αλλ ετι οιησομεθα τε ημιν τους φυλακας
μαλλον ως προς
                        o
and their women must pursue the self/same practices.
και αυτων τας γυναικας δειν τα αυτα επιτηδευειν.
Glaucon: (he said) And rightly so . (\epsilon \phi \eta, Kai \rho \theta \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that after this, we shall urge anyone who says the contrary,
             Ουκουν
                               μετα τουτο κεκευομέν τον λεγοντά τα εναντία
to instruct us in this very point. For what Art or what Practice/pursuit in regards to conducting
455 διδασκειν ημας τουτο αυτο, τινα τεχνην η τι επιτηδευμα προς κατασηευην
the affairs of a city, is the Nature of a man and a woman not the self/same, but different?
των περι πολεως
                    φυσις ανδρος τε και γυναικός ουχ
                                                           η αυτη αλλα ετερα ;
Glaucon: At any rate, it is Just. (γουν Δικαιον.)
Socrates: Then, someone else may say, just as you were saying a while ago,
        τοινυν αλλος και αν ειποι οπερ συ ελεγες ολιγον προτερον,
'Possibly, because on the one hand, it is not easy to explain this sufficiently on the spot,
                                  ου ραδιον ειπειν τω ικανως εν παραχρημα
                      μεν
but on the other hand, it is not difficult, for one who has considered it.'
                     ουδεν χαλεπον
                                          επισκεψαμένω.
Glaucon: They may indeed say so.
             γαρ αν Ειποι .
Socrates: Therefore, are you willing that we urge such a contradictious person to follow-along
                                    δεωμεθα τα τοιαυτα αντιλεγοντος ακολουθησαι
455b
                       Βουλει
with us, if we can show him, by some means, that there is, in the administration of the city
 ημιν, εαν ημεις ενδειξωμεθα πως
                                         οτι εκεινω εστιν προς διοικησιν πολεως
no employment/practice/pursuit peculiar to the women?
ουδεν
          επιτηδευμα
                              ιδιον
                                        γυναικι;
Glaucon: Entirely so .(Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: Come then, shall we say to himself, 'Answer us. Do you then mean to say this:
          Ιθι δη , φησομέν προς αυτον , αποκρίνου . αρα
                                                                 ελεγες ουτως
When one person, on the one hand, who is Naturally-gifted for anything, is compared to
                      μεν
                                   ειναι
                                             ευφυη
                                                        προς τι
another person that is not Naturally-gifted, in which respect, the one learns anything easily,
                                                         ο μεν μανθανοι τι ραδιως,
      τον
                          αφυη ,
                                       εν
                                                ω
while the other learns with difficulty; furthermore, the one with a little instruction,
                      χαλεπως,
                                                 ο μεν απο βραχειας μαθησεως
                                      και
discovers much from that which he learns; while the other, though receiving much instruction
ευρετικός πόλυ επι ου
                              εμαθεν,
                                                            τυχων πολλης μαθησεως
                                               ο δε
and care, does not preserve even that which he has learned. And with the one, the faculties
και μελετης μηδ' σωζοιτο
                                              εμαθε,
                                                         και
                                                                τω μεν
of the body are sufficiently subservient to The Understanding Mind; while with the other, the
455ς του σωματός είη ικανώς υπηρέτοι τη διανοία,
faculties of the body oppose The Mind? Are there then, any other distinctions than these,
                εναντιοιτο ;
                                      εστιν αρ' αλλ'
                                                         αττα
by which to determine one to be Naturally-gifted for each and every thing, and the other not?
           ωριζου τον
                                  ευφυη
                                                                     και τον μη;
  οις
                                           προς
                                                      εκαστα
```

```
Glaucon: (to which he then said) No one, would mention another.
                           η, Ουδεις
                                            φησει
                                                       αλλα.
Socrates: Therefore, do you know of anything practiced/attended/studied by mankind, with
                      Οισθα
                                                 μελετωμενον
                                                                  υπο ανθρωπων,
                                    τι
reference to which, the male species does not have all these distinctions-in-a-greater-degree,
                   των ανδρων το γενος ου εχει παντα ταυτα
                                                               διαφεροντως
than the female species? Or would we be overly-tedious, by mentioning the art of weaving
η των γυναικων το;
                                μακρολογωμεν
                                                        λεγοντες
                                                                     την υφαντικην
                        η
and the tasks of baking and of cooking; skills in which, the female species surely
τε και την θεραπειαν των ποπανων τε και εψηματων, εν οις το γυναικειον γενος δη
has some distinction, and in which, it would be most laughable of all, for women to be
455d τι δοκει,
                                εστι καταγελαστοτατον παντων
                   και
                          ου
in the least degree inferior?
    ηττωμενον ;
Glaucon: (he said) What you say is True, that one species is far stronger than the other species
                     λεγεις
                              Αληθη, οτι το γενους πολυ κρατειται
                                                                           του γενους
            εφη,
in everything, as the saying goes. Yet on the one hand, there are many women who in many
              ως ειπειν επος.
                                                      πολλαι γυναικες
εν απασιν
                                    τοι μεν
                                                                            εις πολλα
ways, excel many men; but on the other hand, on the whole, it is as thou says.
 βελτιους πολλων ανδρων:
                                              το ολον εχει ως συ λεγεις.
                               δε
Socrates: Accordingly then, O friend, there is no practice/pursuit/task among the administrators
                          , ω φιλε , εστιν Ουδεν
                                                   επιτηδευμα
                                                                    των διοικουντων
of the city by reason that a woman is considered as a woman, nor by reason that a man
                                                  γυνη ουδ' διοτι ανδρος
as πολιν
                      γυναικος
is considered as a man; but the Natural-gifts are similarly diffused throughout both Natures.
               ανηρ, αλλ' αι φυσεις ομοιως διεσπαρμεναι εν αμφοιν τοιν ζωοιν,
Thus, on the one hand, the woman is Naturally-fitted to share in all offices, and so is the man;
                     γυνη κατα φυσιν μετέχει παντών επιτηδευματών δε παντών ανηρ,
but on the other hand, the woman is weaker in most, than the man.
455e δε
                    γυνη ασθενεστερον επι πασι ανδρος.
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: Shall we then assign all tasks to the men, but nothing to the women?
        Η ουν προσταξομεν παντα ανδρασι, δε ουδεν γυναικι;
Glaucon: And how could we do that ? (K\alpha\iota \pi\omega\varsigma;)
Socrates: For it is then, I imagine, as we said, that one woman is Naturally-fitted to be
         γαρ εστι Αλλ', οιμαι, ως φησομεν,
                                                   γυνη
a physician, but another is not; one is Naturally a musician, but another is unmusical?
                        oυ,
                                             μουσικη, δ'
                  n
                                 και
Glaucon: Of course, what next? (Τι μην;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, one Nature is Naturally-fitted for physical-training,
                                                          Γυμναστικηα
while another is not, nor Naturally-fitted for war, but is un-war-like and averse-to-training.
              ου , ουδε
                                   πολεμική, δε η απολεμός και ου φιλογυμναστική;
Glaucon: I at least believe so . (εγωγε Οιμαι .)
Socrates: What follows then? Is one a Lover-of-Philosophy and another a hater-of Philosophy?
                                                        τε και
                                      φιλοσοφος
                                                                       μισοσοφος;
              Τι δε:
and one High-spirited, but another un-spirited?
        θυμοειδης , δ'
                                αθυμος:
και
                          η
Glaucon: This is likewise is the case . (Εστι και ταυτα .)
```

```
Socrates: Accordingly, one woman has a Natural-gift for being a Guardian, but another, not?
                                                        φυλακικη ,
            αρα
                      γυνη Εστιν
                                           και
Or was it not a Nature such as this, that we also selected from among men for our Guardians?
             φυσιν τοιαυτην και εξελεξαμεθα
                                                   των ανδρων των φυλακικων;
Glaucon: Such as this then . (Τοιαυτην μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, the Nature of both the woman and the man is Naturally the same,
                                      και γυναικός και ανδρός
                             φυσις
for The Guardianship of The City, except in so far as the one is weaker and the other stronger.
        φυλακην
                       πολεως, πλην
                                          οσα εστιν ασθενεστερα η ισχυροτερα.
Glaucon: So it has been brought to light. (Φαινεται.)
Socrates:
              6
                     Accordingly then, such women as these are also to be chosen to dwell
456b
                                     αι γυναικες τοιαυται Και εκλεκται
together with such men as these, and be Guardians along with them, if indeed they are Naturally
οικειν τοις ανδρασιν τοιουτοις τε και
                                           ξυμφυλαττειν .
                                                                 επειπερ εισιν φυσιν
Capable and of a Kindred-spirit to Selves .
ικαναι και την ξυγγενεις αυτοις.
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: Therefore, must not the same pursuits/practices be assigned to the self/same natures?
                       τα αυτα Τα επιτηδευματα αποδοτεα ταις αυταις φυσεσιν;
Glaucon: The same . (T\alpha \alpha v \tau \alpha .)
Socrates: Therefore, we have come completely around to our previous statement; and agree
                       Ηκομεν
                                    περιφερομένοι εις τα πρότερα, και ομολογουμέν
            αρα
that it does not go against Nature, to assign music and physical-training to the female Guardians.
  μη ειναι παρα φυσιν αποδιδοναι μουσικην τε και γυμναστικην ταις γυναιξι των φυλακων.
Glaucon: Altogether so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Therefore, we are not legislating impossibilities nor yet indulging in wishful-thinking,
                       Ουκ ενομοθετουμεν αδυνατα ουδε γε ομοια
456c
if indeed we set-up The Law according to Nature; but presently, what is contrary to these Laws
επειπερ ετιθεμεν τον νομον κατα φυσιν: αλλα νυν τα γιγνομενα παρα ταυτα
has instead become contrary to Nature, as it is likely.
μαλλον γιγνεται παρα φυσιν,
                                     ως εοικε.
Glaucon: It is likely . (Εοικεν .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that the object of our inquiry was, if that which
                                           ημιν επισκεψις ην,
               Ουκουν
we were proposing, was possible and what is Best?
   λεγοιμεν
                    δυνατα τε και βελτιστα;
Glaucon: It was . (γαρ Hv .)
Socrates: And have we agreed on the one hand, that these Laws are certainly possible?
         Και διωμολογηται
                                                                   δη δυνατα;
                                  μεν
                                              οτι
Glaucon: Yes we have . (N\alpha i.)
Socrates: Then on the other hand, after this admission, we must agree that They are surely Best.
                                                   δει διομολογηθηναι Οτι δη βελτιστα ;
                                 μετα τουτο το
Glaucon: It is clear that we must . (\Delta \eta \lambda o v .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that in order for our production of the female Guardian to take
                                            ημιν το ποιησει γυναικα φυλακικην γεν-
                                    προς
place, the education of the females must not be different from that of the males, especially since
-εσθαι παιδεια μεν αλλη γυναικας
                                            ουκ
                                                       δε αλλη ανδρας, αλλως τε και
they have received the same Nature .
παραλαβουσα την αυτην φυσιν
```

```
Glaucon: It will not be different . (Ουκ αλλη .)
Socrates: What do you think then, about such an opinion as this?
                           ουν
                                  περι του δοξης τοιουδε;
456d
           Πως
                   εγεις
Glaucon: What is it then ? (T\iota voc \delta \eta;)
Socrates: To consider by thyself, that on the one hand, one person is Better, whereas
          Του υπολαμβανείν παρα σεαυτώ μεν τον ανδρα αμείνω,
on the other hand, another is worse. Or are you led to believe that all humans are alike?
                  τον
                                                             παντως ομοιους ;
                        χειρω:
                                    η
                                                 ηγει
Glaucon: Not at all . (Ov\delta\alpha\mu\omega\varsigma .)
Socrates: Therefore, which do you think will prove to be The Better persons in The City which
                    ποτερον οιει
                                         εξειργασθαι αμεινους ανδρας Εν τη πολει ην
             ουν
we are founding, The Guardians receiving The Education which we have described in detail, or
ημιν ωκιζομεν, τους φυλακας τυχοντας παιδειας
                                                                   διηλθομεν ,
                                                      ης
the shoemakers educated by the art of shoe-making?
τους σκυτοτομους παιδευθεντας τη σκυτικη;
Glaucon: (he replied) Your question, is ridiculous. (εφη, ερωτας Γελοιον.)
Socrates: (I said) I understand; but what about all the other citizens, are they not the Best?
456e
          εφην, Μανθανω: δε τι
                                        των αλλων πολιτων
                                                                 αυτοι ουχ αριστοι;
Glaucon: By far . (Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: What follows then? Will not the women among these women, themselves be the Best?
                              ουχ αι γυναικες των γυναικων αυται εσονται βελτισται:
Glaucon: (he replied) And this also, by far.
                      Και τουτο , πολυ .
            εφη,
Socrates: But is there anything Better in a City, than that both the women and the men,
          δε Εστι
                        τι αμεινον πολει
                                                      τε γυναικας και ανδρας
                                               η
be rendered as The Very Best?
εγγιγνεσθαι ως αριστους;
Glaucon: There is not . (εστιν Ουκ .)
Socrates: This then, will be effectively brought about, by Music and physical training,
          Τουτο δε παραγιγνομενοι απεργασονται μουσική τε και γυμναστική,
as we have described in detail? (ως ημεις
                                           διηλθομεν ;)
Glaucon: How could it not ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' ov ;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, we have established not only that which is possible, but is
                                 ετιθεμεν
                                             Ου μονον
                                                                  δυνατον αλλα
moreover, Lawful and Best for The City.
         νομιμον αριστον
                               πολει.
Glaucon: It is so . (Ovt\omega \zeta .)
Socrates: The female Guardians must be stripped of clothing, if indeed they are to Adorn
           ταις γυναιξιν των γυλακων Αποδυτεον
                                                          επειπερ
themselves with Virtue instead of clothing; and they must take their share of war, and of the
             αρετην αντι ιματιων, και
                                                   κοινωνητεον πολεμου τε και της
other aspects of Guardianship of The City, and they must practice nothing else. But the lightest
αλλης της φυλακης περι την πολιν, και πρακτεον
                                                           ουκ αλλα : δ' τα ελαφροτερα
part of these Services must be allotted to the women rather than to the men, on account of the
                                                     η τοις ανδρασι.
  τουτων αυτων
                       δοτεον
                                 ταις γυναιξιν
                                                                            δια
                                                                                   την
Natural-weakness of their species. But the man who laughs at naked women, while performing
4576 ασθενειαν του γενους. δε ο ανηρ γελων επι γυμνας γυναιξι. γυμναζο-
their exercises, for the sake of what is Best, reaps the unripe fruit of ridicule, and in no respect
```

-μεναις

ενεκα του βελτιστου, δρεπων ατεληκαρπον του γελοιου, ουδεν

knows, as it is likely, at what he laughs, nor why he does it. For This, that is said, and will οιδεν , ως εοικεν , εφ ω γελα ουδ' ο τι πραττει : γαρ τουτο και λεγεται και surely always be The Fairest saying, is that 'What is, on the one hand, Useful is Beautiful, λελεξεται καλλιστα . ωφελιμον καλον οτι μεν το but what is, on the other hand, useless is base.' δε βλαβερον αισχρον. Glaucon: Altogether so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .) The Second Wave Socrates: 7 Let us say then, that we have escaped this one wave, as it were, in our διαφευγείν Τουτό εν κυμά ωσπέρ , λεγφωμεν τοινυν discussion about The Law concerning women, so as to not to have been wholly overwhelmed, 457c -οντες περί του νομού γυναικείου, ωστε μη πανταπασι κατακλυσθηναι, when we established that our male and female guardians must practice all tasks in common. ως ημιν τους φυλακας και τας φυλακιδας δει επιτηδευειν παντα κοινη, Since The Self Logos has been to some degree Consistent with Self, as it takes into account, αλλα τον αυτον λογον ομολογεισθαι αυτω, πn λενει what is *possible/potential* and what is Useful? (*Just as Perfect Number*) δυνατα τε και ωφελιμα; Glaucon: (he said) And it is truly no small wave you have escaped. εφη, Και μαλα ου σμικρον κυμα διαφευγεις. Socrates: (then I said) You will indeed not affirm self to be great, when you see this that follows. γε ου Φησεις αυτο ειναι μεγα, οταν ιδης τουτο το μετα. Glaucon: (he said) Tell us then, that I may see. (εφη, Λεγε δη, ιδω.) Socrates: (then I said) In my opinion, this following Law, also follows from those other Laws δ' εγω ην , ως εγωμαι , Τουτω οδε νομος και επεται τοις αλλοις we enacted earlier. τοις εμπροσθεν. Glaucon: Which one ? (Τις;) Socrates: That these women be *shared-in-common* by all these men, but that no woman at all 457d ταυτας Τας γυναικας ειναι κοινας παντων τουτων των ανδρων , δε μηδεμιαν live-together with any man *privately*; and that their off-spring in turn, be shared-in-common; συνοικειν μηδενι ιδια: και τους παιδας κοινους , and that neither the parents know their own offspring, nor the offspring their parents. γονεα ειδεναι τον αυτου εκγονον μητε παιδια Glaucon: (he said) This provokes much greater distrust than the former, both in terms of its εφη, τουτο προς Πολυ μειζον απιστιαν εκεινου και περι του being possible/potential, and in terms of its being Useful/Good. δυνατου και του ωφελιμου. Socrates: (then I said) I do not think, that there would be any question about its being Useful, δ' εγω ην , Ουκ οιμαι , αμφισβητεισθαι περι αν του ωφελιμου, at least indeed not in regards to its being The Greatest Good, if it were but possible, to-shareμεγιστον αγαθον, ειπερ οιον τε, ειναι *in-common* both the women and the children. But I think the greatest question will come to be, κοινους μεν τας γυναικας δε τους παιδας: αλλ' οιμαι πλειστον αμφισβητησιν αν γενεσθαι in regards to whether it is possible or not? **457**e περι ει του δυνατον η μη.

μαλ' ευ Περι αμφοτερων αμφισβητηθειη.

Glaucon: (to which he then said) One may quite well regard them both as questionable.

αν

oς

δ'

η,

```
Socrates: (then I said) Do you mean, that must take-on all these arguments together?
           δ' εγω ην,
                         Λεγεις ,
                                              λογων
                                                      ξυστασιν:
Here I thought that I could have escaped from the one at least, for if their Usefulness
                   αποδρασεσθαι
                                      εκ του ετερού γε ,
δ' ενω ωμην
                                                            £1
                                                                  ωφελιμον
was apparent to thee, then it would have only remained for me, to consider whether it were
ειναι δοξειεν σοι , δε
                                    δη λοιπον
                                                               περι
                                                                       εσεσθαι
                                                   μοι
possible, or not.
του δυνατου και μη.
Glaucon: (he then said) But you have not escaped unobserved; give then, The Logos of both.
           ος δ' η , Αλλ' ουκ αποδιδρασκων ελαθες , διδου αλλ' λογον περι αμφοτερων .
Socrates: (then I said) I must then submit to trial. However, indulge me thus far; and allow me
                         Υφεκτεον δικην.
                                                μεντοι χαρισαι μοι τοσονδε: εασον με
           δ' εγω ην .
to feast myself, just as those who do not use their understanding are disposed to feast themselves
458 εορτασαι, ωσπερ
                                            την διανοιαν
                                                             ειωθασιν
                                                                           εστιασθαι
                           οι
                                  αργοι
from themselves, when they walk alone. For to some degree, this sort of person, before
υφ' εαυτων , οτον πορευωνται μονον . γαρ
                                                            οι τοιουτοι και
                                                  που
they discover, in what way they shall attain the object of their desire; put-aside that inquiry,
 εξευρειν, τινα τροπον
                                           τι ων επιθυμουσι, παρέντες τουτο,
                              εσται
in order that they may not fatigue themselves in deliberating about its possibility or impossibility,
                                         βουλευομένοι πέρι του δυνατού και μη.
                           καμνωσι
assume they have the beginning that they desire, and then go through the remaining details
θεντες ειναι υπαργον ως ο βουλονται, ηδη
                                                    διαταττουσι τα λοιπα
while delighting in going-over what they will do when it comes to be. Rendering their otherwise
και χαιρουσι διεξιοντες οια δρασουσι
                                                 γενομενου,
                                                                 ποιουντες
                                                                                αλλως
inactive soul, still more inactive. Therefore self has also already succumbed to this effeminacy,
αργον ψυχην ετι και αργοτεραν . ουν αυτος
                                                ηδη
                                                                       μαλθακιζομαι,
and so I desire, on the one hand, to cast-aside those questions and to inquire afterwards, whether
458b και επιθυμω μεν
                              αναβαλεσθαι
                                               εκεινα και επισκεψασθαι υστερον, η
they are possible. But on the other hand, at present, assuming them as being possible, if you
                         36
                                          νυν
                                                     θεις
                                                             ως οντων δυνατων, αν
allow me, I will show in what manner The Leaders shall Set-in-order/Arrange these matters,
παριης μοι , γιγνομενα πως
                                    οι αρχοντες
                                                     διαταξουσιν
that everything may also be done in The Most Resourceful Manner for both The City and for The
οτι παντων αν και ειη πραχθεντα
                                         ξυμφορωτατ'
                                                                    τη πολει και τοις
Guardians . I shall attempt, in the first place, to go through these matters with your assistance,
φυλαξι, πειρασομαι
                                                     ταυτα
                                                               συνδιασκοπεισθαι
                            προτερα
then afterwards the others, if you allow me.
     υστερα εκείνα, είπερ παρίης.
Glaucon: (he said) I allow it, and so consider it.
           εφη, παριημι και Αλλα σκοπει.
Socrates: (then I said) I imagine then, that if The Leaders and likewise their Assistants
         δ' εγω ην, οιμαι τοινυν ειπερ οι αρχοντες τε κατα ταυτα τουτοις οι επικουροι
458c
are both worthy of their name; on the one hand, the latter will be Disposed to carry-out orders,
τε εσονται αξιοι τουτου του ονοματος, μεν τους εθελησειν ποιειν τα επιτατομένα,
while on the other hand, the former will be Disposed to give-orders; on the one hand, by
                          τους
                                     αν
                                                επιταξιν τα.
Trusting in their Laws, and on the other hand, by imitating such Laws that we entrusted them.
πειθομενους αυτους τοις νομοις, και τα δε μιμουμενους οσα εκεινοις επιτρεψωμεν.
Glaucon: (he said) That is probable. (εφη, Εικος.)
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) You then, as their Lawgiver, just as you chose the men,
          δ' έγω ην . Συ τοινυν , αυτοις ο νομοθέτης , ωσπέρ εξελέξας τους ανδράς ,
will likewise, on the one hand, choose the women to deliver over to them as nearly as possible
                 μεν
                          εκλεξας τας γυναικας παραδωσεις
                                                                     καθ' οσον οιον τε
of the same Nature. Then, seeing that they dwell and have their meals in common; and since
                          ατε οι οικιας τε και εχοντες ξυσσιτια κοινα
   ομοφυεις :
no one takes possession of any such thing privately, they will surely live together; and thus
458d ουδενος κεκτημενου ουδεν τοιουτον ιδια,
                                                        εσονται ομου
                                                   δη
being commingled with each other in their exercises and in all their other up-bringing,
αναμεμιγμενων
                      ομου και εν γυμνασιοις και εν
                                                        τη αλλη τροφη
they will be led from an innate necessity, as I suspect, towards mixing with each other.
  αξονται υπ' της εμφυτου αναγκης , οιμαι ,
                                                    προς την μιξιν αλληλων.
Or do I not appear to thee to say what will necessarily happen?
    ουκ δοκω σοι λευείν
                                       αναγκαια :
Glaucon: (to which he then replied) Not by geometrical, but by erotic necessity, which
                             η, Ου γεωμετρικαις, αλλ' ερωτικαις αναγκαις, αι
probably happens to be more piercing than the other, to persuade and draw the bulk of mankind.
κινδυνευουσιν ειναι δριμυτεραι εκεινων προς το πειθειν τε και ελκειν τον πολυ λεων.
Socrates:
             8
                      (I said) Much more. But surely after this, O Glaucon, to mix
                    ειπον , Και μαλα : αλλα δη μετα ταυτα , ω Γλαυκων , μιγνυσθαι
with each other, or to do anything else, in a disorderly manner, is neither Pious for a City that is
μεν αλληλοις η ποιειν οτιουν αλλο
                                                                                πολει
                                            ατακτως
                                                               ουτε οσιον
Participating in Spiritual-Well-Being, nor could The Leaders permit it.
                  ευδαιμονων
                                      ουτ' οι αρχοντες εασουσιν.
Glaucon: (he said) For it would not be Just . (εφη , γαρ Ου δικαιον .)
Socrates: It is clear then, that after this, we must make Unions Sacred, as much as possible;
      Δηλον δη , οτι μετα το τουτο ποιησομεν γαμους ιερους εις ο τι μαλιστα δυναμιν:
And hence, the most Useful/Advantageous/Beneficial Union would be Sacred.
    δ'
                          ωφελιμωτατοι
                                                          αν ειεν ιεροι.
Glaucon: Altogether so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: How then, O Glaucon, shall they certainly be most Useful? Tell me that, for I see
                                    δη εσονται ωφελιμωτατοι; λεγε μοι τοδε, γαρ ορω
         Πως ουν , ω Γλαυκων ,
that thou has in your house, both hunting-dogs, and a great many pedigree birds.
σου εν τη οικία και θηρευτικούς κυνάς και μάλα συγνούς των γενναίων ορνίθων:
Take notice then, by Zeus! Have you ever turned your attention, in any respect, to their unions,
   αρ ουν , ω προς Διος ,
                                                                      τοις τουτων γαμοις
                                  προσεσχηκας
                                                                 τι
and to the propagation of their own species?
τε και
               παιδοποιιαις
Glaucon: (he said) In what way ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: First of all, on the one hand, although they are all of a pedigree,
                                                 οντων γενναιων
          Πρωτον
                          цεν
                                     καιπερ
are there not some among these, who are the best?
αρ εισι ουκ τίνες αυτών τουτών γιγνονται αριστοί;
Glaucon: There are . (Εισιν .)
Socrates: Therefore, do you breed from all of them alike, or are you careful to breed
            ουν Ποτερον γεννας εξ απαντων ομοιως , η
                                                             προθυμει
chiefly from the best?
ο τι μαλιστα εκ των αριστων;
```

```
Glaucon: From the best . (Εκ των αριστων .)
Socrates: What then? From the youngest or oldest or mostly from those who are in their prime?
         Τι δ'; εκ των νεωτατων η εκ των γεραιτατων η ο τι μαλιστα εξ ακμαζοντων;
459b
Glaucon: From those in their prime. (Εξ ακμαζοντων.)
Socrates: And if the breed is not of this kind, are you led to believe that both the race of birds
           Και εαν γενναται μη ουτω,
                                              \sigma01
                                                       ηγει
                                                                 τε το γενος των ορνιθων
and dogs, will be greatly diminished?
και το των κυνων εσεσθαι πολυ χειρον;
Glaucon: (he replied) I am at least . (Εγωγ' .)
Socrates: (then I said) What then, do you think of horses, and the other animals?
           δ' ενω ην .
                         Τι δε
                                               ιππων , και των αλλων ζωων :
                                     0181
Is their case different in any way?
             αλλη
 η εχειν
                        \pi\eta;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) That would certainly be absurd.
                                           μεντ' ειη Ατοπον.
                                  αν
                           η,
Socrates: (then I said) Oh my, O dear companion! Accordingly then, what extremely perfect
           δ' εγω ην , Βαβαι , ω φιλε εταιρε ,
                                                                   ως σφοδρα ακρων
                                                       αρα
Leaders, we must have, if indeed the case is also the same with respect to the human race!
των αρχωντων ημιν δει ειναι, ειπερ εχει και ωσαυτως περι των ανθρωπων το γενος.
Glaucon: (he replied) In any case, it is certainly so, but what follows then?
459c
            εφη,
                        Αλλα μεν δη εχει,
                                                 αλλα τι
                                                                  δη;
Socrates: (then I said) Because they will need to use many medicines. For on the one hand,
           δ' εγω ην , Οτι αυτοις αναγκη χρησθαι πολλοις φαρμακοις . δε μεν
those who do not need drugs for their bodies at all, but are disposed to comply to a diet,
      δεομενοις φαρμακών σωμασι
                                          που αλλα εθελοντων υπακουειν διαιτη,
even an inferior physician will be quite enough, but on the other hand, when drugs are needed,
και φαυλοτερον ιατρον ειναι εξαρκειν:
                                                                    οταν φαρμακευειν
surely then we also know that the services of a more able physician are then required.
    δn
            και ισμέν οτι
                                του
                                       ανδρειστερου ιατρου
                                                                      δει .
Glaucon: True; but with a view to what, do you say this?
       Αληθη ; αλλα
                          προς
                                  τι
                                            λεγεις :
Socrates: (then I replied) With a view to the following. Our Leaders must risk using much
        δ' έγω ην , Προς τοδε , ημιν τους αρχοντας δεησειν κινδυνευει χρησθαι συχνω
falsehood and fraud for the Benefit of the those that are led. Then, we said somewhere, that
τω ψευδει και τη απατη επ' ωφελεια των αρχωντων.
                                                           δε
                                                                εφαμεν
                                                                           που
all such things were known to be Useful as medicines/drugs. (382d)
παντα τα τοιαυτα ειδει ειναι χρησιμα εν φαρμακου.
Glaucon: (he said) And rightly so . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Kai \rho \theta \omega \zeta \gamma \epsilon .)
Socrates: Then, this "rightly" will occur no less it appears, in matters of Unions
        τοινυν τουτο το ορθον γιγνεσθαι ουκ ελαχιστον εοικε Εν τοις γαμοις
and in the procreation of children.
          παιδοποιιαις.
και
Glaucon: How is this the case ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta \eta;)
Socrates: (I said) From what we agreed, that on the one hand, the best men must live-together
          ειπον, εκ των ωμολογημενων
                                                 μεν
                                                          τους αριστους Δει συγγιγνεσθαι
in as many situations as possible, with the best women; while on the other hand, in the opposite
 ως
            πλειστακις
                                   ταις αρισταις
                                                                δε
                                                                              τουναντιον
case, the most defective men, with the most defective women. And the offspring of the former
        τους φαυλοτερος
                                   ταις φαυλοτερας,
                                                             και τα εκγονα των μεν
```

```
are to be nurtured, but not that of the latter, if you intend for them to be The Flock
459ε τρεφείν,
                   δε μη
                                 των , ει
                                               μελλει ειναι το ποιμνιον
of the most perfect kind; and this must come to pass in such a manner so as to escape the notice
ο τι μαλιστα ακροτατον : και ταυτα
                                                                            λανθανειν
                                           γιγνομενα
of all but The Leaders Themselves, if in turn the herd of The Guardians is to be free of sedition,
παντα πλην τους αρχοντας αυτους, ει αυ η αγελη των φυλακων εσται αστασιαστος
as far as it is possible. (o \tau \iota \mu \alpha \lambda \iota \sigma \tau \alpha.)
Glaucon: (he said) Most right . (εφη , Ορθοτατα .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that certain Festivals shall certainly be established by Law,
               Ουκουν
                                  τινες εορται
                                                      δη εσονται
                                                                      νομοθετητεαι,
in which, we shall bring-together the brides and bridegrooms?
                                                               Offerings and Hymns
           ξυναξομέν τε τας νυμφας και τους νυμφιούς,
                                                               και θυσιαι και υμνοι
must be performed by our poets that are suitable to the Unions that are to take place.
460 ποιητεοι τοις ημετεροις ποιηταις πρεποντες τοις γαμοις γιγνομενοις:
But we shall entrust the number of Unions to The Leaders, in such a way that they may Preserve
     ποιησομέν το πληθός των γαμών επί τοις αρχουσί,
                                                                              διασωζωσι
The Self/Same Number of citizens, as much as possible, with an eye to war and disease and
τον αυτον αριθμον των ανδρων ως μαλιστα , αποσκοπουντες προς πολεμους τε και νοσους και
everything of this kind and as far as possible that our City may neither be great nor small.
παντα τα τοιαυτα και κατα το δυνατον ημιν η πολις μητε γιγνηται μεγαλη μητε σμικρα.
Glaucon: (he said) Rightly so . (O\rho\theta\omega\varsigma .)
Socrates: Surely then, certain allotments must be made, I suspect, so well-contrived, that
                       τινες Κληροι
                                           ποιηται
                                                      , οιμαι,
                                                                      κομψοι , ωστε
the defective-ones may blame that allotment, at every Union-Festival, but not The Leaders.
τον φαυλον αιτιασθαι εκεινον τυχην εφ' εκαστης συνερξεως, αλλα μη τους αρχοντας.
Glaucon: (he said) Very much so . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Kai \mu \alpha \lambda \alpha .)
Socrates:
                 And to the good ones indeed of the young, whether in war or in anything
460b
                        τοις αγαθοις γε
                                              των νεων
                                                                 εν πολεμω η αλλοθι
                 Και
else, must surely be given rewards and other prizes, and more abundant opportunities of joining-
                 δοτεον γερα και αλλα αθλα τε και αφθονεστερα η εξουσια
in-communion with women, in order that under this pretext, that the greatest number of children
ξυγκοιμηδεως των γυναικών, ινα μετά προφάσεως
                                                                   πλειστοι των παιδων
                                                           ως
may at the same time, be engendered from such persons.
                      σπειρωνται εκ των τοιουτων.
      αμα
Glaucon: Rightly so . (O\rho\theta\omega\varsigma).
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that as soon as they are born, the offspring shall always
                                          γιγνομενα
                                                             τα εκγονα και αει
be handed-over to authorities appointed for these purposes, whether men or women, or both;
παραλαμβανουσαι επι αι αρχαι εφεστηκυιαι τουτων ειτε ανδρων ειτε γυναικων ειτε αμφοτερα:
for these agencies are surely held in-common by both women and men?
γαρ μεν και αρχαι που
                                κοιναι γυναιξι τε και ανδρασιν.
Glaucon: Yes they are . (Nαι )
Socrates: Then surely, on the one hand, they will take the offspring of The Good, I believe,
460c
             δη
                            μεν
                                         λαβουσι
                                                        Τα
                                                                 των αγαθων , δοκω ,
to the nursery, bringing them to certain nurses, who live apart in a certain quarter of The City.
εις τον σηκον οισουσι παρα τινας τροφης, οικουσας χωρις εν τινι μερει της πολεως:
But on the other hand, the offspring of the defective and such others as may be lame in any way,
                          τα των γειρονών, και των ετέρων εαν γιγνηται αναπηρον τι
        δε
```

```
they will hide in some secret and unknown place, as it is proper to do.
κατακρυψουσιν εν απορρητω τε και αδηλω
Glaucon: (he said) If indeed they intend the race of Guardians to be pure.
            εφη, Είπερ μελλεί το ύενος των φυλακών εσέσθαι καθαρού.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that these authorities shall also take care of their nurses,
                                                 και επιμελησονται ουτοι τροφης,
               Ουκουν,
by bringing to the nursery the mothers milk, when their breasts are full, and if these means
αγοντες επι τον σηκον τε τας μητερας,
                                             οταν σπαργωσι
                                                                      εαν αυται
shall prove insufficient, to fetch and provide the milk of others; while employing every device,
ωσι μη ικαναι, εκποριζοντες και εχουσας γαλα αλλας, μηχανωμενοι πασαν μηχανην,
in order that no one shall know their own. And they shall take care of the nurses themselves,
460d οπως μηδεμια αισθησεται το αυτης, και επιμελησονται τουτων
in order that they suckle a sufficient amount of time; then, that they shall appoint the wet-nurses
           θηλασονται
                            μετριον
                                       χρονον, δε
                                                          παραδωσουσιν
                                                                               τιτθαις
and the nurses and the other workers to be watchful?
τε και τροφοις και τον αλλον πονον αγρυπνιας;
Glaucon: (he said) You are making the bearing-of-children very easy for the Guardian women.
           εφη, λεγεις της παιδοποιιας Πολλην ραστωνην των φυλακων ταις γυναιξιν.
Socrates: (then I said) As it is fit. But let us discuss what is next in order, which we chiefly
           δ' εγω ην , γαρ Πρεπει . δ' διελθωμεν
intended. For we surely said that offspring must be generated from those in their Prime.
-θυμουμεθα. γαρ δη φαμεν τα εκγονα δειν γιγνεσθαι
                                                            33
                                                                  ακμαζοντων.
Glaucon: True . (A\lambdan\thetan .)
Socrates: Take notice then, does thou agree, that The Proper Measure for The Prime Time
                                                    μετριος
            Αρ' ουν.
                           σοι ξυνδοκει
                                               τα
                                                                     ακμης χρονος
for women is twenty years, but thirty for the men?
           εικοσι ετη , δε τα τριακοντα ανδρι ;
Glaucon: (he said) The proper measure for what ? (T\alpha \pi o i \alpha \alpha v \tau o v;)
Socrates: (then I said) On the one hand, beginning at twenty, until the age of forty,
                           μεν αρξαμενή απο εικοσιετίδος μεχρί τετταρακονταετίδος
          δ' εγω ην,
women are to bear children for The City; while on the other hand, from the time they are past
                            τη πολει:
                                                  δε
                                                                απο τουτου παρη
Γυναικι
             τικτειν
their prime in swiftness of running (30?), until the age of fifty-five, men are to beget children
461 την ακμην οξυτατην δρομου
                                      μεχρι πεντεκαιπεντηκονταετους ανδρι γενναν
for The City . (τη πολει .)
Glaucon: (he replied) This is indeed the prime time itself, of both body and mind.
                         γουν ακμη αυτη Αμφοτερων σωματος τε και φρονησεως.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that if any one who is older or younger than these, shall engage
                             εαν τε πρεσβυτερος εαν τε νεωτερος τουτων αψηται(απτω)
               Ουκουν
in the procreation for The Common Good, we shall say that their error is neither Holy nor Just,
                       το κοινον ,
εις των γεννησεων
                                        φησομέν το αμαρτημά ουτέ οσίον ουτέ δικαίον,
as they beget a child for The City, which, if it escapes discovery, is born and raised, not
ως φιτουντες παιδα τη πολει , ος
                                          , \alpha \nu \lambda \alpha \theta \eta ,
                                                              γεννησεται φυς ουχ
from Offerings nor from Prayers, which upon every Union, the priestesses and priests, and
υπο θυσιων ουδ' υπο ευχων ας εφεκαστοις τοις γαμοις και ιερειαι και ιερεις και
the whole City shall pray; that the descendants of The Good may be even Better, and from
ξυμπασα η πολις ευξονται
                                               αγαθων
                                                             αμεινους
Useful descendants, still more Useful descendants may always arise. But theirs is born from
461b ωφελιμων τους ωφελιμωτερους εκγονους αει γιγνεσθαι, αλλ γεγονως υπο
```

```
darkness, and with a dreadful impotence.
             μετα δεινης ακρατειας.
Glaucon: (he said) Rightly so . (\epsilon \phi \eta , O \rho \theta \omega \varsigma .)
Socrates: (I said) Thus The Self/Same Law must indeed apply. If any of those who are still
          ειπον, δε
                             αυτος νομος
                                                             εαν τις των
of the age for procreating, shall touch a woman in her prime, without it having been sanctioned;
                    απτηται των γυναικών εν ηλικια,
     γεννωντων
                                                           μŋ
                                                                      ξυνερξαντος:
then we shall say that self is imposing a bastardly and illegitimate and unholy child for The City.
γαρ φησομεν αυτον καθισταναι ανεγγυον και νοθον και ανιερον παιδα τη πολει.
Glaucon: (he said) Most right . (εφη , Ορθοτατα .)
Socrates: But surely, I suspect, that when the women and men shall exceed the prime age
                                Οταν τε αι γυναικες και οι ανδρες εκβωσι την ηλικιαν
                    , οιμαι ,
for procreating, we shall permit themselves the liberty of joining with anyone whom they may
                 αφησομεν αυτους ελευθερους συγγιγνεσθαι που ω
please except their daughter or mother, and the children of their daughters, or those upwards,
461 εθελωσι πλην θυγατρι και μητρι και ταις παισι των θυγατερων, και ταις ανω
from their mother; and in turn, for the women to join with any, except a son and father or
                                       γυναικας
                                                            πλην υιει και πατρι και
    μητρος,
                  και αυ
those from these, downwards (to grandsons) or upwards (to grandfather). And indeed, all
                                                                        και γ' παντα
τοις τουτων, εις το κατω
                                        και επι το ανω,
this liberty we will allow them, after we have thoroughly directed them, to carefully attend,
                                        διακελευσαμενοι
                                                                      προθυμεισθαι.
that especially, on the one hand, if any child should be conceived, it should not be brought
 μαλιστα
                    μεν
                               εαν
                                                     κυημα
                                                                   μηδ'
                                                                            γενηται
out into the light of day, not even one; but if on the other hand, one should force its way thru',
εκφερειν εις φως
                      μηδ' γ' εν, εαν
                                                 δε
                                                                           βιασηται
it must thus be exposed, as such a creature, for which no provision has been made.
             τιθεναι,
                         τω τοιουτω
                                              ουκ τροφης
Glaucon: (he said) On the one hand, these things are indeed reasonably said. But on the other
                                                       μετριως λεγεται:
461d
                     Και μεν
                                    ταυτα
hand, how shall fathers and daughters, and those which you mentioned just now,
     πως πατερας και θυγατερας
                                                                    δη νυν
                                     και
                                                        ελεγες
be distinguished from one another? (διαγνωσονται αλληλων;)
Socrates: (then I said) They shall be recognized in no way whatsoever. But from the day
          δ' ενω ην.
                                                  Ουδαμως,
                                                                   αλλ' αφ' ημερας
in which anyone of themselves becomes a groom/bride, all of these offspring that shall be born,
                     αυτων γενηται
                                       νυμφοις, παντα ταυτα εκγονα α αν γενηται
between the seventh and the tenth month after that day, they shall call on the one hand, the males
                  και δεκατω μηνι μετ' εκεινην
                                                      προσερει
                                                                     μεν
                                                                              τα αρρενα
sons, but the females, daughters, and they shall call them parents. And in the same way then,
υιεις, δε τα θηλα θυγατερας, και εκεινον εκεινα πατερα,
                                                                   και
                                                                           ουτω
they shall call the offspring of these, grandchildren, and they in turn shall call them grandfather
              τα εκγονα τουτων παιδας παιδων και εκεινα αυ
                                                                       εκεινους παππους
and grandmother. But those who were born in that period, in which their fathers and mothers
τε και τηθας , δ' τα γεγονότα εν εκείνω τω χρονώ , εν ω αυτών οι πατέρες και αι μητέρες
were begetting children, they shall call sisters and brothers; so as not to touch one another,
      εγενναν
                               αδελφας τε και αδελφους: μη απτεσθαι αλληλων,
which we said just now. But The Law shall allow brothers and sisters to dwell together,
461e ο ελεγομεν δη νυν , δε ο νομος δωσει αδελφους και αδελφας συνοικέν ,
```

```
if their allotments so fall, and The Pythian Oracle thus says.
εαν ο κληρος ταυτη ξυμπιπτη και η Πυθια προσαναιρη.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Most right. (or \delta' \eta, Op\thetao\tau\alpha\tau\alpha.)
Socrates: 10 Surely then on the one hand, O Glaucon, such as this is The Self Communion
                                      , ω Γλαυκων , τοιαυτη τε και Η αυτη κοινονωνια
                  δη
                           μεν
of women and children for thine Guardians of The City. Whereas on the other hand, since
γυναικων τε και παιδων σοι τοις φυλαξι της πολεως:
                                                                   36
it follows-along with both The Other Laws of The Government, and is by far The Best,
                              τη αλλη πολιτεια
    επομενη
                                                           και μακρω βελτιστη
is certainly the next point after this that must be confirmed by means of The Logos.
                                                          παρα του λογου:
                      μετα τουτο δει βεβαιωσασθαι
462 δn
               το
Or how shall we accomplish this?
η πως
                  ποιωμεν ;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Just so, by Zeus.
                           η , Ουτω , νη Δια .
             ος
Socrates: Take notice then, did we not already agree on this at the beginning; to ask our Selves,
             Αρ' ουν
                            ουχ ηδη ομολογιας
                                                   της
                                                            αρχη, ερεσθαι ημας αυτους,
What we could name at that time as The Greatest Good for The Preparation of a City,
                      ποτε
                               το μεγιστον αγαθον εις κατασκευην πολεως,
  τι εγομέν ειπείν
with an eye to which, The Lawgiver must enact The Laws, and what is the greatest evil;
στογαζομένον ου τον νομοθέτην δει τιθέναι τους νομούς, και τι μέγιστον κακόν,
and then to inquire, if accordingly on the one hand, the details which we have just now
ειτα επισκεψασθαι,
                                     μεν
                                                                ημιν
described, harmonically-fit-in the footprints/tracks of This Good, but on the other hand,
διηλθομεν
               αρμοττει
                                   ιχνος
                                                του αγαθου
                                                                       δε
do not fit into the tracks of this evil?
                      του κακου;
αναρμοστει
               τω
Glaucon: (he said) Most of all . (εφη, μαλιστα Παντων.)
Socrates: Therefore, can we have any greater ill for a city than that, which can disperse self,
                      Εχομέν τι μείζον κακον πολεί η εκείνο, ο αν διασπά αυτην
and instead of making it One, makes it many? Or, is there any Greater Good than That which
                              πολλας ;
462b και αντι ποιη μιας
                                                          μειζον αγαθον
                                            η
can Bind-It-Together, and Make-It-One?
                                                  "Things Equal to the same thing
        ξυνδη
                   τε και ποιη μιαν;
                                                   are also Equal to one-another"
Glaucon: We can not . (εχομεν Ουκ .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that The Communion of pleasure and pain Binds-them-together,
                                   η κοινωνια ηδονης τε και λυπης
on the one hand, when all of the citizens, as much as possible, feel-joy and feel-pain
                οταν παντες οι πολιται ο τι μαλιστα
                                                        χαιρωσι και λυπωνται
Equally, for the same things, when they come-into-being, and, when they are dissolved?
παραπληδιως των αυτων
                                                                 απολλυμενων;
                                    γιγνομενων
                                                      τε και
Glaucon: (he replied) Altogether so . (εφη , Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: But on the other hand, the individualization of such feelings indeed dissolves It,
                                                   των τοιουτων
                 36
                                                                          διαλυει,
                               Η
                                      ιδιωσις
when some of the citizens become extremely grieved, while others become extremely glad
                       γιγνωνται περιαλγεις
οταν μεν
                                                                       περιχαρεις
at the same transactions taking place in the city and to those living in it.
462c επι τοις αυτοις παθημασι της πολεως τε και των εν τη πολει;
```

```
Glaucon: How could it not be the case? (T\iota \delta' \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Take notice then, does that sort of thing arise from this? When they do not all utter
             Αρ' ουν
                              το τοιονδε γιγνεται εκ τουδε, οταν
                                                                             φθεγγωνται
such words as, 'that is mine' and 'that is not mine', at the same time, in their city?
τοιαδε τα ρηματα, το εμον τε και το ουκ εμον,
                                                      αμα
                                                                 εν τη πολει,
And along the same lines, concerning that which belongs to another.
και κατα ταυτα
                              περι
                                          του αλλοτριου:
Glaucon: Precisely so . (Κομιδη μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Surely then, The Best Self Ordered City, is That in which the most citizens
             δη αριστα αυτη διοικειται πολει
                                                    Εν ητινι
                                                                 πλειστοι
use the expression 'that is mine' and 'that is not mine' for the same things, in the same way.
λεγουσι τουτο
                                                   επι το αυτο
                                                                       κατα ταυτα
                   το εμον και
                                     ουκ εμον
Glaucon: Quite so . (Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: And That City most closely Resembles the situation concerning one man. Such as
                         δη εγγυτατα
                                                    εχει ενος ανθρωπου,
when our finger is in any way hurt; the whole community-of-feeling, spread/arranged throughout
ημων του δακτυλος που πληγη, η πασα
                                                 κοινωνια
                                                                  τεταγμενη
                                                                                κατα το
the body to the soul, to The One Co-ordination of The Ruler in Self, perceives it
η σωμα προς την ψυχην εις την μιαν συνταξιν του αρχοντος εν αυτη ησθετο
and also entirely shares the pain with the whole at the same time with the distressed part; and
462d τε και πασα ξυνηλγησε
                                  ολη
                                                αμα
                                                             πονσαντος μερους , και
hence, we say that 'the man has a pain in his finger'; and The Self/Same Logos applies to any
ουτω λεγομεν οτι ο ανθρωπος αλγει τον δακτυλον : και ο αυτος λογος περι οτουουν
other part of a man, both in respect to suffering, when any part is in pain; and in respect to
αλλου των του ανθρωπου τε περι πονουντος
                                                 μερους λυπης
                                                                             περι
pleasure, when any part is at rest.
ηδονης
              ραιζοντος .
Glaucon: (he said) It is The Self/Same. And concerning this which you say, that the best
            εφη, γαρ
                          Ο αυτος,
                                                τουτο
                                                           ο ερωτας
                                                                        η αριστα
managed city government, most nearly Resembles such a man.
οικει πολις πολιτευομενη
                              εγγυτατα
                                           του τοιουτου.
Socrates: Such a City, I suspect, will most especially say, when one of the citizens
462ε η τοιαυτη πολις , οιμαι , μαλιστα δη φησει , τε Ενος των πολιτων
undergoes anything, either good or bad, that She Herself undergoes it, and will either
πασχοντος οτιουν η αγαθον η κακον,
                                           εαυτης ειναι το πασχον, και
share the pleasure or share the pain, as a Whole.
ξυνησθησεται η ξυλλυπησεται απασα.
Glaucon: (he said) This must indeed, necessarily be the case, in a Well-governed City.
                                                                την ευνομον.
            εφη,
                                           Αναγκη
Socrates:
               (then I said) This may be the time for us to return to The City, and consider
              \delta' εγω ην , αν ειη \Omegaρα ημιν επανιεναι επι ημετεραν την πολιν , και σκοπειν
whether Self, more than any other city especially also possesses in Self, The Characteristics
 ειτε αυτη μαλλον τις αλλη ει μαλιστ' και εχει εν αυτη
we agreed upon by The Logos.
ομολογηματα
                του λογου.
Glaucon: (he replied) We must do so . (εφη, Ουκουν χρη.)
Socrates: What follows then? On the one hand, I suppose there are governors and people
                                                         εστι αρχοντες τε και δημος
463
             Ti ouv:
                                  μεν
                                               που
```

```
in other cities, just as on the other hand, there are in Self?
εν ταις αλλαις πολεσιν, και δε
                                         εστι εν αυτη;
Glaucon: There are . (Εστιν .)
Socrates: And on the one hand, surely all these people shall call one another citizens?
                              δη παντες ουτοι προσερουσιν αλληλους Πολιτας;
Glaucon: How could it not be the case ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta' \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: But what do people call their governors in other states, in addition to citizens?
Αλλα τι ο δημος προσαγορευει τους αρχοντας εν ταις αλλαις προς τω πολιτας;
Glaucon: On the one hand, masters/lords/despots in most cities, but on the other hand,
                                δεσποτας Εν ταις πολλαις
in democracies, this very name, governors.
εν ταις δημοκρατουμέναις τουτο αυτο τουνομα, αρχοντας.
Socrates: What then in our City? What do the people say their rulers are besides being a citizen?
463b
          Τι δ' εν ημετερα τη ; Τι ο δημος φησιν τους αρχοντας ειναι προς τω πολιτας
Glaucon: (he said) Both Saviors/Preservers and helpers/assistants.
                                          και επικουρους.
           εφη,
                    τε
                           Σωτηρας
Socrates: What then do they call the people?
                δ
                       ουτοι τον δημον;
           T_1
Glaucon: Both employers and nourishers .(τε Μισθοδοτας και τροφεας .)
Socrates: But in other cities, what do the governors call their people?
        δ' εν ταις αλλαις
                                 Οι αρχοντες
                                                    τους δημους ;
Glaucon: (he replied) Slaves . (εφη , Δουλους .)
Socrates: What then, do the governors call one another?
            Τι δ'
                      οι αρχοντες
                                         αλληλους;
Glaucon: (he said) Fellow-rulers . (εφη, Ξυναρχοντας .)
Socrates: What then, do ours? (T\iota \delta' or \eta \mu \epsilon \tau \epsilon \rho \sigma \iota;)
Glaucon: Fellow-Guardians . (Ξυμφυλακας .)
Socrates: Therefore, can you say, whether any one of the governors in the other cities
                    Εχεις ειπειν ει τις των αρχοντων εν ταις αλλαις πολεσιν
can address one of their fellow governors as their kindred, but another as a foreigner?
εχει προσειπειν τινα των ξυναρχοντων ως των τον οικειον, δε ως τον αλλοτριον;
Glaucon: Yes, very many would. (Και πολλους γε.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that on the one hand they both consider and call their kindred
               Ουκουν
                                                             νομιζει και λεγει τον οικειον
                                         μεν
                                                       τε
of Itself, whereas on the other hand, the foreign one, not of Itself?
                                  τον αλλοτριον ουχ εαυτου;
463c εαυτου,
Glaucon: Just so . (Ουτως .)
Socrates: What then in regard to thine Guardians? Could anyone of Selves call or regard anyone
           Τι δε παρα σοι οι φυλακες ; αν εχοι οστις αυτων προσειπειν η νομισαι τινα
of their Fellow-Guardians as being a foreigner?
 των ξυμφυλακων ως εσθ' αλλοτριον;
Glaucon: (he replied) By no means . For everyone whom they may meet , they will consider
                       Ουδαμως γαρ παντι τις, ω αν εντυγχανη,
that they are meeting either a brother, or sister, a father or mother, a son, or daughter, or
εντυγγανειν
                η ως αδελφω η ως αδελφη η ως πατρι η ως μητρι η υιει η θυγατρι η
the offspring or the ancestors of these.
 εκγονοις η προγονοις τουτων.
Socrates: (then I said) You speak most beautifully. But further, tell me this likewise;
463d
                                   Καλλιστα : αλλ' ετι ειπε τοδε και :
          δ' εγω ην ,
                        λεγεις
```

```
whether you will only establish by Law these kindred names among Selves, or must all their
ποτερον μονον
                     νομοθετησεις τα οικεια ονοματα
                                                           αυτοις , η πασας τας
actions also be done according to these names? With respect to their parents, whatever The Law
πραξεις και πραττειν κατα τα ονοματα,
                                              περι τε τους πατερας.
commands, must be performed towards ancestors; such as paternal duty, and reverence, and
           δειν ειναι του των γονεων περι πατερας κηδεμονίας τε και περι αιδους και
obedience. But if they do other than this, it will not be better for Self, neither for the sake of
υπηκοον, ει πραττοι αλλα η ταυτα μητε εσεσθαι αμένον αυτω η
                                                                           προς
Gods nor of men, since what they do is neither Holy nor Just?
                                                                Shall These, or any other
θεων μητε προς ανθρωπων , ως πραττοντος αν ουτε οσια ουτε δικαια; αυται η αλλαι
Proverbs from all thine citizens, resound directly in the ears of the children, both concerning
φημαι εξ απαντών σοι των πολιτών υμνησουσίν ευθύς περί τα ώτα των παίδων και περί
their parents, whom anyone shall be able to point out to Selves, and concerning other relations?
463ε πατερων, ους
                                      αποφηνη αυτοις και περι των αλλων ξυγγενων;
                     τις
                              αν
Glaucon: (he said) These very Laws and Proverbs! For it would be ridiculous, if friendly names
                                                      αν ειη γελοιον ει οικεια ονοματα
           εφη,
                            Αυται
                                              : γαρ
alone were uttered from their lips, without actions.
μονον φθεγγοιντο δια των στοματων ανευ εργων.
Socrates: Accordingly then, of all cities there will be The Greatest Symphony in Self, when
                       Πασων πολεων
                                              μαλιστα ξυμφωνησουσιν εν αυτη
                αρα
any individual either fares well or ill, according to the sayings which we just now mentioned;
                                               το ρημα
τινος ενος η πραττοντος ευ η κακως
                                                                   δη νυν ελεγομεν.
                                                           O
that 'Mine does well', or that 'Mine does ill'.
οτι το εμον πραττει ευ η οτι το εμον κακως.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Most True. (or \delta' \eta, Algebraia.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we said that their common pleasures and pains will also
464
                                                κοινη τας ηδονας τας λυπας τε και
              Ουκουν
                                εφαμεν
follow along with this Doctrine and Mode of expression?
ξυνακολουθείν μετα τουτού του δογματός τε και ρηματός;
Glaucon: And we rightly said so indeed. (Και ορθως εφαμέν γε.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that The Self will most especially be held in common by our
               Ουκουν
                              του αυτου
                                               μαλιστα
                                                              κοινονησουσιν
citizens, which they certainly call, 'Mine'. Thus, by having The Commonality of This,
οι πολιται, ο δη ονομασουσι εμον: δε εξουσιν
                                                          κοινωνουντες τουτου,
surely then in this way they will most especially have pain and pleasure in common?
                                            λυπης τε και ηδονης κοινωνιαν;
    δn
                              μαλιστα
Glaucon: Very much so . (Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: Take notice then, is The Cause of this, besides the other aspects of The Constitution,
                             αιτια τουτων
             Αρ' ουν
                                              προς τη
                                                           αλλη
                                                                        καταστασει
The Commonality of women and children among The Guardians?
     κοινωνια των γυναικων τε και παιδων τοις φυλαξιν;
Glaucon: (he replied) Most especially so . (εφη , Πολυ μαλιστα ουν μεν .)
Socrates: 12 Surely then we agreed, that Self was indeed The Greatest Good for a City,
                Αλλα μην ωμολογησαμεν αυτο γε μεγιστον αγαθον
comparing a Well-managed City to a singular-body, in its way of being affected with
απεικαζοντες ευ οικουμενην πολιν προς σωματι
                                                    αυτου
                                                              ως εχει περι
the pain and the pleasure of any part.
λυπης τε και ηδονης
```

μερος .

```
Glaucon: (he said) And we indeed rightly agreed. (Και γ' ορθως ωμολογησαμεν.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, The Commonality of children and women among our
                             η κοινωνια των παιδων τε και των γυναικων ημιν
                αρα
Assistants/Helpers, has come to light to be The Cause of The Greatest Good to The City.
τοις επικουροις
                         πεφανται
                                          αιτια Του μεγιστου αγαθου τη πολει.
Glaucon: (he replied) Quite so . (εφη , Και μαλ' .)
Socrates: And surely, this is indeed also consistent with what we said before; for we said,
                                                          προσθεν : γαρ εφαμεν
         Και δη
                      γε και ομολογουμεν
                                                 τοις
I believe, that on the one hand, they must neither have houses, nor land, nor any possession
                                                   οικιας ουτε γην ουτε τι κτημα
464c που
                                δειν ειναι ουτε
of their own, but on the other hand, they must receive their subsistence from others, as pay for
                                   λαμβανοντας τροφην παρα των αλλων μισθον
τουτοις ιδιας,
                    αλλα
their Guardianship, and must all spend it in common, if they really intend, to be Guardians.
της φυλακης,
                   παντας αναλισκείν κοινή , εί οντως μελλοιέν είναι φυλακές.
Glaucon: (he said) Rightly so . (\epsilon \phi \eta, Op\theta \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: Take notice then, is it not as I say, that both these things which were discussed before
                                                                   ειρημενα προσθεν
            Αρ' ουν
                        ουχ οπερ λεγω,
                                            τε
and even more the things we now speak of, shall render themselves Real Guardians, and
και ετι μαλλον τα
                          νυν λεγομενα απεργαζεται αυτους αληθινους φυλακας, και
prevent The City from being torn-apart; by All of Them not calling The Self Mine, but
μη ποιει την πολιν
                      διασπαν
                                          το
                                                  μη ονομαζοντας το αυτο εμον αλλ'
one thing or another, the one taking to their own house whatever they can acquire
           αλλο , τον μεν ελκοντα εις την εαυτου οικιαν ο τι αν δυνηται κτησασθαι
apart from the others, and the other to theirs, by being different from the other, and by having
464α χωρις των αλλων, τον δε εις την εαυτου ουσαν
                                                           ετεραν
both women and children that are different, which bring-about private pleasures and sufferings,
γυναικα τε και παιδας
                            ετερους
                                           εμποιουντας ιδιας ηδονας τε και αλγηδονας
felt by individuals. Instead of Partaking of One Doctrine concerning 'Home'; by All of Them
οντων
                        αλλ'
                                        ενι δογματι
                                                        του
                                                               οικειου
                                                                           παντας
pointing to The Self/Same, as far as possible having One Common Feeling of pleasure and pain?
τεινοντας επι το αυτο εις το δυνατον ειναι
                                                   ομοπαθεις
                                                                  ηδονης τε και λυπης;
Glaucon: (he replied) Exactly so . (εφη, Κομιδη ουν μεν.)
Socrates: What follows then? Shall not law-suites and accusations vanish from among Selves,
                                      δικαι τε και εγκληματα οιχησεται εξ αυτων
one may say, by their possessing nothing in private except their body, but everything else being
ως επος ειπειν, δια εκτησθαι το μηδεν ιδιον πλην το σωμα, δ'
                                                                        τα αλλα
held in common? From which things they shall certainly be Liberated , and indeed from all such
                  οθεν τουτοις
                                      δη ειναι αστασιαστοις
disturbances, which men raise through the possession of money, or children and relations?
στασιαζουσιν ανθρωποι υπαρχει δια κτησιν χρηματων η παιδων και ξυγγενων;
Glaucon: (he said) They will necessarily be entirely Liberated from these.
                              αναγκη Πολλη απηλλαχθαι.
Socrates: And then indeed neither could there Justly be any actions raised for violence nor assault
         Και μην γε
                         ουδε
                                 αν δικαιως ειεν δικαι
                                                                     βιαιων ουδ' αικιας
among Selves. For we shall say that self-defense among peers is surely Beautiful and Just,
 εν αυτοις. γαρ φησομεν μεν αμυνεσθαι ηλιξι
                                                             που καλον και δικαιον
thereby compelling them to maintain their bodies in prime condition.
     αναγκην τιθεντες επιμελεια σωματων
                                                 ηλικας .
Glaucon: (he said) Rightly so . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, O \rho \theta \omega \varsigma.)
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) And this very Law, has this further Uprightness: For if anyone is in
         δ' εγω ην , Και ουτος ο νομος , εχει τοδε
465
                                                         ορθον: γαρει τις
the grip of some passion, by satisfying their passion in such a way, they would be less likely
 που τω θυμοιτο,
                          πληρων τον θυμον εν τω τοιουτω
                                                                              ηττον
to move on, to even greater disturbances.
           επι μειζους
                            στασεις.
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Furthermore, The Elders shall be enjoined to Lead and to Correct all the younger ones.
             μην Πρεσβυτερω προστεταξεται αρχείν τε και κολαζείν παντών νεωτέρων
Glaucon: That is clear . (\Delta \eta \lambda o v .)
Socrates: And it is surely the case that the younger, should never attack an elder, as it is indeed
                                 οτι νεωτερος
                                                   αν μη επιχειρησει πρεσβυτερον, ως γε
reasonable, nor in any other way do violence nor strike them, unless so appointed by The Rulers;
 είκος, ουτε αλλο ποτε βιαζεσθαι ουτε τυπτείν, αν μη προσταττώσιν αρχοντές:
nor will they then, I suspect, in any other way dishonor them; for Fear and Reverence are
465b ουδε
                   οιμαι
                              αλλως
                                              ατιμασει: γαρ δεος τε και αιδως τω
Sufficient Guardians to prevent it . Reverence on the one hand , keeping them from touching their
  ικανω φυλακε
                   κωλυοντε ,
                                 αιδως
                                               μεν
                                                            ειργουσα
                                                                          απτεσθαι
ancestors, but on the other hand, Fear, that others shall help the sufferer; some on the one hand
γονεων
                               δεος το τους αλλους βοηθειν τω πασχοντι, τους μεν
                  36
as sons, but others as brothers, and still others as fathers.
ως υιεις, δε τους ως αδελφους, δε τους ως πατερας.
Glaucon: (he said) For such is the result. (εφη, γαρ ουτως Ξυμβαινει.)
Socrates: Certainly then, in every respect, as a result from These Laws,
                           Πανταγη
                                                        των νομων
                δn
                                              εк
shall the citizens live in Peace with one another?
  οι ανδρες αξουσιν ειρηνην αλληους;
Glaucon: Very much so . (Πολλην γε .)
Socrates: And surely, while they have no disturbances among themselves, there is nothing
                      Τουτων μη στασιαζοντων
                                                       εν εαυτοις
fearful in any other city ever raising a disturbance against them, or against each other.
          η αλλη πολις ποτε διχοστατηση προς τουτους η προς αλληλους.
δεινον
Glaucon: There is not . (γαρ Ου ουν .)
Socrates: Most assuredly then, as for the lesser evils, from which they will be Liberated,
               γε μην, Τα σμικροτατα των κακων ων
                                                             αν ειεν απηλλαγμενοι.
because of the impropriety of it, I hesitate so much as to mention them. Both, the flattery
  δι'
              απρεπειαν
                                                       λεγειν .
                                                                     τε κολακειας
                                οκνω
of the rich, and the dire straits and sufferings such as the poor endure, in bringing-up children
                αποριας και αλγηδονας οσας πενητες ισχουσι, εν παιδοτροφια
and in procuring money for the necessary support of their family; on the one hand, having to
και δια χρηματισμοις αναγκαιαν τροφην οικετων,
                                                                              τα δανει-
borrow, but on the other hand, being denied, and sometimes the setting of all manner of devices
-ζομενοι
                 δε
                          τα εξαρνουμενοι,
                                                  δε
                                                         τα θεμενοι
                                                                           παντως
for procuring provisions, which they hand-over to the management of their wives and domestics.
   πορισαμενοι
                           παραδοντες
                                               ταμιευείν παρα γυναικάς τε και οικέτας.
Surely such obvious and ignoble sufferings, O friend, do they undergo, in all such respects,
      οσα δηλα τε και αγεννη
                                        , ω φιλε,
                                                     πασχουσι
                                                                    περι αυτα και οια
that are not even worthy to be mentioned.
465d και ουκ
                 αξια
                             λεγειν .
```

```
Glaucon: (he said)
                      13
                            They are manifest, even to a blind person.
                                                          τυφλω.
           εφη
                               γαρ
                                      Δηλα
Socrates: They will surely be Liberated from all these sufferings, and They will live even More-
              δη απαλλαξονται
                                                             τε ζησουσι τε, μακα-
                                           Παντων
Blessed than that 'Most Blessed Life' which those live, who win in the Olympic games.
-ριωτερον, του μακαριστου βιου, ον οι ζωσι
                                                          ολυμπιονικαι .
Glaucon: In what way ? (\Pi \eta;)
Socrates: Those Olympian victors are considered to be 'Happy', on account of just a small part
                                     ευδαιμονιζονται
                                                                Δια που σμικρον μερος
of Those Blessings which belong to Them. For either both The Victory of These is More-Noble,
                  ων υπαρχει τουτοις . γαρ η
                                                          νικη
                                                                   τωνδε καλλιων,
                                                  τε
and or Their public maintenance is more-complete. For both The Victory They win is
 τ' η του εκ δημοσιου τροφη
                                τελεωτερα.
                                                γαρ τε
                                                            νικην
The Preservation of The Whole City, and both Selves and Their children are crowned with their
της σωτηριαν ξυμπασης πολεως, τε και αυτοι τε και παιδες
                                                                     αναδουνται
Nurture, and all such other necessaries of life, and receive Honor
465ε τροφη τε και πασιν οσων τοις αλλοις δειται βιος, και δεγονται γερα
from Their City while living, and at Their death, have part of a worthy funeral.
παρα αυτων πολεως ζωντες, τε και τελευτησαντες μετεχουσιν αξιας της ταφης.
Glaucon: (he said) And a most noble victory it is.
           εφη,
                  Και μαλα καλα.
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore, do you remember, that in the preceding Logos (419),
          δ' εγω ην,
                        ουν
                                  Μεμνησαι
                                                 οτι εν τοις προσθεν λογος
I do not know who it was, objected to us, that we were not making our guardians 'Happy',
                      επεπληξεν ημιν οτι ουκ ποιουμεν τους φυλακες ευδαιμονας
who, even though they had it in their power to have all the wealth of the citizens,
                   voša
                                        εγειν παντα τα
                                                             των πολιτων
nevertheless, had nothing at all? While we surely proposed, on the one hand, that we consider
              εγοιεν ουδεν :
                                δε ημεις που ειπομεν
                                                              μεν
                                                                        οτι σκεψομεθα
this afterwards, if indeed it fell our way; but on the other hand, that at the present time,
τουτο εισαυθις, ει που παραπιπτοι,
                                             δε
first of all, we were making the guardians, Guardians, and secondly, that The City be as
             ποιουμεν τους φυλακας φυλακας
                                                        δε
                                                                  την πολιν ειμεν ως
Spiritually-Well-Off as possible, but that we were not modeling one particular class in Self,
ευδαιμονεστατην οιοι τ', αλλ'
                                         ουκ πλαττοιμεν εν
                                                                 εις εθνος εν αυτη
with a view to make it Spiritually-Well-Off?
αποβλεποντες τουτο
                          ευδαιμον :
Glaucon: (he said) I remember . (εφη, Μεμνημαι.)
Socrates: What then? If indeed The Life of our Assistants, has now been shown to be, indeed
                      ειπερ ο βιος ημιν των επικουρων, νυν φαινεται
far more-Noble and Superior, than that of victors at the Olympic games, it does not in any way
πολυ καλλιων τε και αμεινων του
                                        των
                                                 ολυμπιονικων,
                                                                                 πη
appear to resemble the life of shoe-makers, or of other artisans, or the life of a farmer?
466b φαινεται κατα τον βιον των σκυτοτομων η τινων αλλων δημιουργων η τον των γεωργων ;
Glaucon: (he said) It does not appear so to me. (εφη, Ου δοκει μοι.)
Socrates: However, it is then indeed Just that I mention what I also said on that occasion, that if
           μεντοι Αλλα γε δικαιον
                                        ειπειν
                                                     ο και ελεγον εκει ενταυθα, οτι ει
The Guardian shall attempt to become 'happy' in such a way so as to be no longer a Guardian,
ο φυλαξ επιχειρησει γιγνεσθαι ευδαιμων
                                              ουτως ωστε ειναι μηδε
                                                                             φυλαξ.
```

```
μηδ' αρκέσει ουτω μετρίος και βεβαίος και ως ημείς φαμέν
                                                               αριστος βιος αυτω,
But by being seized with an unintelligent and youthful opinion about 'happiness', self shall be
αλλ εμπεσουσα ανοητος τε και μειρακιώδης δοξα περι ευδαιμονίας αυτον ορμη-
driven to appropriate everything in the city, simply because he can. Then, he shall recognize
466ς -σει επι το οικειουσθαι απαντα τα εν τη πολει δια δυναμιν,
that Hesiod was truly wise in saying that 'the half, is somehow, more than the whole'.
οτι τον Ησιοδον ην τω οντι σοφος λεγων ημισυ ειναι πως
                                                           πλεον
Glaucon: (he said) He will remain in such a Life, if he employs me as his counselor.
                    μενει επι τουτω τω βιω
                                             μεν χρωμενος Εμοι συμβουλω.
Socrates: (then I said) Then you agree, in both The Commonality of women with men
         δ' εγω ην , αρα Συγχωρεις , τε την κοινωνιαν των γυναικων τοις ανδρασιν ,
which we have explained in detail, and about The Education of the children and
           διεληλυθαμεν
                               και περι
                                           παιδειας
                                                         παιδων
 ην
The Guardianship of the other citizens; both while remaining in The City, and while going forth
              των αλλων πολιτων, τε κατα μενουσας πολιν
                                                                    τε και
                                                                            ιουσας
to war; and that they must maintain-that-Guardianship-together, and hunt-together like dogs,
εις πολεμον και δειν
                                  ξυμφυλαττειν
                                                       και ξυνθηρευειν ωσπερ κυνας
and in every case, to Join-in-common in all things, according to Their Abilities. And that while
466d και παντα
                     κοινωνειν
                                    παντη
                                                  κατα
                                                          το δυνατον.
they do these things, they will also do what is Best, and in no way contrary to the female nature,
πραττουσας ταυτα τε πραξείν τα βελτίστα και ου
                                                           παρα του θηλεος την φυσιν
as compared to the male, and by which Nature, They-are-made-to-act-jointly with one another?
     προς το αρρεν,
                          η πεφυκατον
                                                 κοινωνειν
                                                                      προς αλληλω;
Glaucon: (he said) I agree . (εφη, Συγγωρω.)
Socrates: (then I said)
                        14
                                 Is it not the case then, that this remains to be discussed,
                                                       εκεινο λοιπον διελεσθαι,
         δ' εγω ην,
                                      Ουκουν
if it is accordingly possible, that this Commonality also takes place among men, just as it does
   ει αρα δυνατον ταυτην την κοινωνιαν και εγγενεσθαι εν ανθρωποις ωσπερ
among other animals? And if so, to what degree, it is possible.
εν αλλοις ζωοις ,
                                              δυνατον:
                        και
                                   οπη
Glaucon: (he said) You have overtaken me, by mentioning what I was going to take-up.
                         Εφθης
                                              ειπων
                                                        η εμελλον υποληψεσθαι.
Socrates: (I said) For, I suspect, that on the one hand, in regards to warlike affairs, it is clear
         εφην, γαρ οιμαι
                                                  εν περι τω πολεμω των
                                    μεν
in which way they will fight.
ον τροπον πολεμησουσιν.
Socrates: That They-will-jointly-partake in military expeditions, and besides, They will indeed
                                        στρατευσονται,
                                                          και προς
                      κοινη
bring-along to war as many of Their children that are able to stand on their own, in order that,
αξουσι(αγω) εις τον πολεμον οσοι παιδων
                                                   αδροι
just as other artisans, they may see this things, which will be necessary for them to practice
ωσπερ των αλλων δημιουργων οι θεωνται ταυτα, α δεησει
                                                                   δημιουργειν
when they are fully grown; then besides the seeing, that they may serve and attend to everything
467 τελεωθεντας
                                      τη θεα
                                                   διακονειν και θεραπευειν τα παντα
                             δε
related to war, and attend to both their fathers and mothers. Or, have you not perceived what
περι τον πολεμον, και θεραπευειν τε πατερας και μητερας. η ουκ ησθησαι
```

nor be Content with such a Measure, and be Secure, and as we say, with Best Life for Self.

```
happens in the arts, such as for instance, when the children of the potters, observe them
                                       ως τους παιδας των κεραμέων θεωρουσι
 περι τας τεχνας,
                         οιον
practicing their trade, for a long time, before they apply themselves to the making of pots?
   διακονουντες
                    πολυν χρονον πριν
                                                 απτεσθαι
                                                                του κεραμευειν:
Glaucon: Yes, indeed. (Και μαλα.)
Socrates: Should these then, or The Guardians, instruct their own children with greater care,
          Η εκεινοίς ουν η τοις φυλαξι παιδεύτεον τους αυτών επιμελεστέρον
by experiencing and by observing that which is their proper duty?
    εμπειρια τε και
                       θεα
                                    των προσηκοντων ;
Glaucon: (he said) To suppose that, would be ridiculous (εφη, μεντ' αν ειη Καταγελαστον.)
Socrates: But surely, all animals will indeed fight more fiercely in the presence of its offspring.
         Αλλα μην παν ζωον αν γε μαγειται διαφεροντως παροντων ων τεκη.
Glaucon: That is so, O Socrates; but there is no small danger, that if they are defeated, such as
        Εστιν ουτω , ω Σωκρατες , δε ου σμικρον κινδυνος ,
                                                                   σφαλεισιν
is prone to happen in war, so that then, they will lose the lives of their children,
 φιλει δη εν πολεμω,
                                        απολεσαντας προς παιδας
                            και
as well as their own, making it impossible for the rest of the city to recover.
   προς εαυτοις
                        ποιησαι αδυνατον την αλλην πολιν αναλαβειν.
Socrates: (then I said) What you say is True. Then first, on the one hand, thou are
          δ' εγω ην,
                        λεγεις Αληθη . αλλα πρωτον
                                                            μεν
led to believe that they must make provisions so that should never run any such risk.
 ηγει το παρασκευαστεον
                                      μη ποτε
                                                      κινδυνευσαι...
Glaucon: Not ever in any way . (Ουδαμως .)
Socrates: What then? If risks must be run, should they not be run, for that in which success
            Τι δε; ει που κινδυνευτεον,
                                                 ουκ
                                                              , εν ω κατορθουντες
shall make them better? (εσονται βελτιους;)
Glaucon: That is surely clear . (\delta \eta \Delta \eta \lambda o v.)
Socrates: But do you imagine that it makes a small difference, and not worthy of the risk,
467c
             Αλλα
                                        σμικρον διαφερείν και ουκ αξιον κινδυνου.
                           0181
whether or not, those brave souls who are to be warriors, see the business of war as children?
    η μη τους ανδρας εσομενους πολεμικους θεωρείν τα περί τον πολεμον παίδας;
Glaucon: Not small; but there is a substantial difference with respect to what you mention.
           Ουκ, αλλα
                                       διαφερει
                                                          προς
Socrates: Accordingly then, from this distinction, on the one hand, we must begin to make
                               Τουτο
                                                                  υπαρκτεον ποιειν
               αρα
                                                   μεν
the children spectators of war, but on the other hand, pre-contrive for themselves
τους παιδας θεωρούς πολεμού.
                                      δ'
                                                  προσμηγανασθαι αυτοις
a place of safety and then it shall be accomplished well, shall it not?
 ασφαλειαν και
                           εξει καλως
                                                   : η γαρ;
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: (then I said) To begin with, is it not the case then, on the one hand, that their parents,
467d
                       πρωτον
                                        Ουκουν
                                                                       αυτων οι πατερες
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                              μεν
as far as humanly possible, are not ignorant, but quite recognize both those campaigns, which
                           ουκ αμαθες αλλα γνωμονικοι τε των στρατειων, οσαι
           ανθρωποι
are dangerous, and those which are not?
εσονται επικινδυνοι και μη ?
Glaucon: (he said) That is likely . (εφη, Εικος .)
Socrates: Accordingly, they shall bring them into some, but be very cautious with others.
              αρα
                             αξουσιν
                                           Εις μεν , δε ευλαβησονται εις τας .
```

```
Glaucon: Rightly so . (O\rho\theta\omega\varsigma)
Socrates: (then I said) And they will surely appoint Leaders over them, indeed not those that
           δ' έγω ην . Και που επιστησουσιν τους αργοντάς αυτοίς . γε ου τους
are the most defective, but those that by experience and age are Able Leaders and Teachers.
φαυλοτατους , αλλα τους εμπειρια τε και ηλικια ειναι ικανους ηγεμονας τε και παιδαγωγους .
Glaucon: It is very proper . (γαρ Πρεπει .)
Socrates: But we will say, that certainly many things have happened to many people,
         Αλλα φησομεν γαρ δη και πολλα
                                                      εγενετο
                                                                     πολλοις
contrary to expectation . (\pi\alpha\rho\alpha δοξαν .)
Glaucon: Very many indeed . (K\alpha\iota \mu\alpha\lambda\alpha .)
Socrates: Therefore, with reference to such events as these, O friend, that while children
                           Προς
                                         τα τοιαυτα
                                                         , ω φιλε, οντα παιδια
they must immediately 'grow wings', so that in any necessity, they may escape by flight.
            ευθυς
                        πτερουν ,
                                      ιν'
                                             τι
                                                    δεη αν αποφευγωσιν πετομενοι.
Glaucon: (he said) How do you mean this? (εφη, Πως λεγεις;)
Socrates: (then I said) They must be mounted on horses, while very young, and they must
           δ' έγω ην , αναβιβαστέον Επί τους ιππούς , ως νέωτατούς , και δίδαξ-
be taught to ride on horseback, and they must be led to the scene, but not on high-spirited
-αμενούς ιππευείν εφ' ιππων
                                     ακτεον
                                                 επι την θεαν
                                                                   un θυμοειδων
nor warlike horses, but on the fleetest and most obedient to the rein. For in this way
μηδε μαχητικών, αλλ' ο τι ποδωκεστατών και ευνιώτατών.
                                                                   γαρ ουτω
they shall both observe the work of themselves, in the best way, and upon any necessity,
            θεασονται το εργον αυτων
                                                καλλιστα ,
they will most securely escape to a safe place, following their aged Leaders.
                          σωθησονται
                                          επομενοι μετα πρεσβυτερων ηγεμονων.
Glaucon: (he said) You seem to me, to speak correctly. (εφη, δοκεις μοι λεγειν Ορθως.)
Socrates: (I said) Then what about their conduct in war? How must thou manage the
          ειπον
                                                                   σοι εκτεον
                   δn
                         Τι δαι τα περι τον πολεμον; πως
warriors, both with respect to themselves and to their enemies? Have I brought these notions
στρατιωτας τε
                             αυτους και τους πολεμιους;
                                                                αρ' μοι
                   προς
to light correctly or not?
φαινεται ορθως η ου;
Glaucon: (he said) Concerning what ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Lambda \epsilon \gamma' \pi o \iota \alpha v.)
Socrates: (I said) Should anyone of themselves, leave the ranks or throw-away their arms,
                                    Αυτων , λιποντα τον ταξιν αποβαλοντα οπλα
or do any such thing out of some defect, must they not be made a craftsman or a farmer?
η ποιησαντα τι των τοιουτων δια τινα κακην αρα δει ου καθισταναι δημιουργον η γεωργον ;
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Then, shall we not make a gift, of anyone who is taken alive by the enemy,
              αρ'ου διδοναι δωρεαν
                                           Τον αλοντα ζωντα εις τους πολεμιους
to deal with their catch in any way they may wish?
χρησθαι ελουσι τοις τη αγρα ο τι αν βουλωνται;
Glaucon: Precisely so indeed . (Κομιδη γε .)
Socrates: Then, does it not appear to thee, that those who prove themselves to be best and also
468b
           δε
                          δοκει
                                                              αριστευσαντα
                    ου
                                   \sigma01
                                              τον
                                                                                   τε και
distinguish themselves, must first be crowned, in part, by everyone of the youths and
ευδοκιμησαντα χρηναι πρωτον στεφανωθηναι εν μερει υπο εκαστου μειρακιων τε
children who are their fellow-warriors, while still on campaign? Or is it otherwise?
και παιδων των συστρατευομένων μεν επι στρατέσας; η
```

```
Glaucon: It is so, to me at least. (Euoiye.)
Socrates: What next? Should they also receive the Right-hand of Friendship?
                                             δεξιωθηναι
           Τι δαι;
Glaucon: This likewise . (τουτο Και .)
Socrates: (then I said) But the following, I suspect, would no longer appeal to thee.
                        Αλλα τοδε
                                                      ουκετι
          δ' εγω ην,
                                        , οιμαι,
                                                                  δοκει σοι.
Glaucon: What exactly ? (To \pi o \iota o \nu;)
Socrates: The showing of affection and being shown affection, by everyone.
                                          φιληθηναι
                   φιλησαι
                                τε και
                                                          υπο εκαστου .
Glaucon: (he said) They should, most-especially, of all others. And I will indeed add to this
                                                  Παντων, και αν νε προστιθημι τω
468c
                                   μαλιστα
Law, that as long as this campaign lasts, no one shall be allowed to refuse them, no matter
νομω, εως επι ταυτης της στρατειας ωσι, μηδενι εξειναι απαρνηθηναι,
to whom they may incline to show affection, with the object that if either male or female happens
              αν βουληται
                                                        εαν η αρρενος η θηλειας τυχη
                               φιλειν,
                                               ινα
to love anyone, then they may also be more eager to carry-away the prize for being The Best.
                                προθυμοτερος προς φερειν το
                         και
Socrates: (then I said) Very well. For we have already said, that there will be more Unions
          δ' έγω ην , Κάλως . γαρ μεν ηδη ειρηταί , ότι εσονταί πλείους γαμοί
provided for Those that are Truly Good than for the others, and They will also be frequently
ετοιμοι
                  οντι αγαθω
                                      η τοις αλλοις
                                                                τε και
                                                                            πολλακις
selected for such matters above the others, in order that the offspring of such persons may be
αιρεσεις των τοιουτων παρα τους αλλους, ιν' γιγνωνται εκ του τοιουτου
as numerous as possible . (πλειστοι ο τι .)
Glaucon: (he replied) We have already said so . (εφη, γαρ Εποιμεν.)
Socrates:
            15
                   But surely, even according to Homer, it is Just that as many of the youth
                                      καθ' Ομηρον δικαιον
                                                                             των νεων
468d
                  Αλλα μην και
                                                                 οσοι
that are Good should be honored in this way. For Homer says that Ajax, who had distinguished
                             τοιοισθε . γαρ Ομηρος εφη και Αιαντα τον ευδοκιμησαντα
                   τιμαν
himself in war, was rewarded with a whole side of beef, since this is the natural reward for a
εν τω πολεμω γεραιρεσθαι νωτοισιν διηνεκεεσσι, ως ταυτην ουσαν οικειαν τιμην τω
brave man in the bloom of youth, by which, at the same time, he gained Honor and strength.
ανδρειω τε και τω ηβωντι , εξ ης
                                             αμα αυξησει τω τιμασθαι και την ισχυν.
Glaucon: (he said) Most rightly so . (O\rho\theta o\tau \alpha \tau \alpha .)
```

Socrates: (I said) Accordingly then, we shall indeed be persuaded by these words of Homer. δ' ενω ην. γε Πεισομεθα ταυτα Ounoω. For we shall also honor Those that are Good, both at our *Offerings*, and on all such occasions, τους αγαθους τε εν θυσιαις και πασι τοις τοιουτοις, γαρ ημεις to the degree that they may show themselves to be Good, and also with Hymns, and with καθ' οσον αν φαινωνται αγαθοι, και υμνοις και such rewards we just mentioned. Then besides these, 468e οις τιμησομέν δη νυν ελέγομεν, δε προς τουτοις

with chairs-of-honor and cuts-of-meat and cups-filled-full, **Illiad** 8-162 τε εδραις και κρεασιν ιδε πλειοις δεπαεσσιν,

in order that we may Train and Honor Good Men and Women, at the same time. in a askwhen twithin tous anabous andras te kai gunaikas ama

```
Glaucon: (he replied) You speak most Beautifully . (εφη , λεγεις Καλλιστα .)
Socrates: Very well. Then of those who are killed in battle, who have died with distinction,
           Ειεν. δε των αποθανοντων επι στρατείας ος αν τελευτήση ευδοκιμήσας.
shall we not say, in the first place, that they are surely of The Golden Race?
αρ ου φησομεν
                    πρωτον
                                    ειναι δη
                                                  του χροσου γενους;
Glaucon: Most especially so . (Παντων μαλιστα γε .)
Socrates: Then, shall we not be persuaded by Hesiod, that when any of such a Race die,
         All' ou peisome\thetaa Hs iodw , epeidan tines tou toioutou genous teleuthswsin ,
469
that accordingly
                               They are on the one hand,
ως
      αρα
                                         οι μεν
                            Perfected Earthly Holy Spirits
                         τελεθουσιν επιχθονιοι αγνοι δαιμονες,
                     Nobly Articulate Guardians of human-beings
                          εσθλοι μεροπων φυλακες ανθρωπον
                                Defenders against Evil?
                                       αλεξικακοι;
                                                               Works and Days 121
Glaucon: We shall be so persuaded. (μεν ουν Πεισομεθα.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, we shall consult The God (Apollo), in what manner we should
                          Διαπυθομένοι του θέου,
bury such Spiritual and Divine Beings, and with what marks of distinction; and thus we shall
τιθεναι τους δαιμονιους τε και θειους και τινι
                                                     διαφορω.
                                                                      και ουτω αν
bury them in that very manner which shall be revealed.
θησομεν
              ταυτη
                                      εξηγηται ;
Glaucon: How then, could we not so intend to do? (Τι δ' ου μελλομεν;)
Socrates: And we shall surely, for the rest of time, thus attend and worship
              Και δη τον λοιπον χρονον ουτω θεραπευσομέν τε και προσκυνησομέν
469b
Their tombs as those of Spirits. Then we shall enact by Law, that the same things be performed,
αυτων τας θηκας ως δαιμονων : δε
                                        νομιουμεν
and in the same manner, when anyone of those who shall have been determined to be especially
                                                             κριθωσιν
                                                                          διαφεροντως
                       οταν τις
                                     των
                                              οσοι αν
Good while living, die of old age or otherwise?
αγαθοι εν τω βιω, τελευτηση γηρα; η τινι αλλω τροπω;
Glaucon: (he said) That is indeed Just. (γουν Δικαιον.)
Socrates: But what now? How shall our warriors behave towards their enemies?
            Τι δαι; πως ημιν οι στρατιωται ποιησουσιν προς τους πολεμιους;
Glaucon: In regards to what then ? (\pi010\nu \tau1 \delta9;)
Socrates: First of all in regards to slavery, do you think it is Just that Hellenes enslave other
   Πρωτον μεν , περι ανδραποδισμου , δοκει δικαιον Ελληνας ανδραποδιζεσθαι αλλοις
Hellenic cities? But rather as far as it is possible, not allow any other city to do this and
469c Ελληνιδας πολεις , η κατα το δυνατον μηδ' επιτρεπειν αλλη τουτο και
make a habit of sparing the Hellenic race, as a precaution against being enslaved by Barbarians?
εθιζειν φειδεσθαι Ελληνικου γενους, ευλαβουμενους υπο την δουλειαν των βαρβαρων;
Glaucon: (he said) Wholly, and in every particular case, it is preferable to be sparing.
           εφη,
                    Ολω και
                                      παντι
                                                      διαφέρει το φειδέσθαι.
Socrates: Accordingly then, they should not acquire any Hellenic slave,
                              Μηδε εκτησθαι Ελληνα δουλον
                αρα
nor should they themselves advise the other Hellenes to act in this way?
             αυτους ξυμβουλειειν τοις αλλοις Ελλησιν τε ουτω;
  μητε
```

```
Glaucon: (he said) Entirely so . For thus, on the one hand, through such conduct, they will
           εφη, Πανυ ουν:
                               ουν
indeed turn more towards the Barbarians, and on the other hand, keep-away from themselves.
 γ' τρεποιντο μαλλον προς τους βαρβαρους δ'
                                                            απεγοιντο
Socrates: (then I said) What next? Should they strip the dead of anything except their arms,
          δ' εγω ην , Τι δαι;
                                   σκυλευείν τους τελευτησαντας πλην οπλων,
after they vanquish them, or is the stripping of the dead truly a good thing? Or on the one hand,
  επειδαν νικησωσιν,
                                   εχει
                                                           καλως ;
                                                                                μεν
does it not give a pretence to cowards, not to go against the living-fighting-enemy,
469d εχει ου προφασιν τοις δειλοις μη ιεναι προς τον
                                                           μαχομενον.
as if doing something necessary, when skulking about the dead. And on the other hand,
ως δρωντας τι δεοντων, οταν κυπταζωσι τον τεθνεωτα,
                                                                   36
have not many armies already been lost by such plundering.
πολλα στρατοδεδα ηδη απωλετο δια την τοιαυτην αρπαγην:
Glaucon: Very many . (Και μαλα .)
Socrates: Then, does it not appear illiberal and greedy to strip a corpse? And is it not
         δε ου δοκει Ανελευθερον και φιλοχρηματον συλαν νεκρον, και
an effeminate and little mind, that considers the body of the deceased, an enemy,
γυναικειας τε και σμικρας διανοιας το νομιζειν το σωμα του τεθνεωτος του εγθρου
when the enemy has departed, having left behind, that with which they fought? Or do you think
469e
        αποπταμενου,
                               λελοιποτος
                                                              επολεμει ;
                                                                           η
                                                                                  οιει
that they act any differently, than those dogs who become enraged at the stones
τουτο δραν τι διαφερον των κυνων ποιουντας χαλεπαινουσι αι τοις λιθοις
that strike them, but do not touch the one who throws them?
αν βληθωσι τους, ουχ απτομεναι του
Glaucon: (he said) Not in the least . (εφη, Ουδε σμικρον.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, we must prevent the stripping of corpses,
                              διακωλυσεις τας νεκροσυλιας
                αρα
and we must allow the enemy to retrieve their dead.
                          αναιρεσεων τας;
      Εατεον
Glaucon: (he said) By Zeus, we certainly must.
            εφη, νη Δια, μεντοι Εατεον.
Socrates:
           16
                 Surely then, neither shall we at any time bring arms into the temples,
470
                     unν
                                 Ουδε
                                           που οισομέν τα οπλα προς τα ιέρα
as an offering, especially the arms of other Hellenes, if we are at all concerned to preserve
ως αναθησοντες, αλλως τε και τα των Ελληνων, εαν ημιν τι
                                                                   μελη
                                                                           προς
the good-will of the other Hellenes.
                                    But we shall rather be afraid, that it should also be
της ευνοιας τους αλλους Ελληνας : δε μαλλον μη φοβησομεθα,
a kind of pollution, to bring into the temple such things as these from our own kinsman,
                  φερειν προς ιερον
        μιασμα
                                           τα τοιαυτα
                                                             απο
                                                                    οικειων,
unless The God shall indeed say otherwise.
                         λεγη αλλο τι .
εαν μη ο θεος
                  δη
Glaucon: (he replied) Most rightly so .
                      Ορθοτατα.
             εφη,
Socrates: What follows? What about the laying-waste of Hellenic land,
             Τι δαι:
                                      τμησεως της Ελληνικης γης
and the burning of houses, in what way shall thine warriors behave towards their enemies?
και εμπρησεως οικίων ποιον τι σοι οι στρατιωται δρασουσιν προς τους πολεμιους;
```

```
Glaucon: (he said) I would be glad to hear what your opinion manifestly brings forth.
           εφη, αν ηδεως ακουσαιμι
                                             Σου δοξαν
                                                             αποφαινομένου .
Socrates: (then I said) Certainly then, on the one hand, in my opinion, it appears that neither
                                         μεν
          δ' εγω ην ,
                        τοινυν
                                                                      δοκει μηδετερα
470b
                                                        Euoi
of these practices should be done, but on the other hand, only the crop that one year produces
    τουτων
                      ποιειν,
                                        αλλα
                                                       τον καρπον
                                                                         τον επετειον
is to be carried off. And would you have me tell thee for the sake of which, this must be done?
 αφαιρεισθαι:
                    και
                              βουλει
                                         λεγω σοι
                                                       ενεκα
                                                                  ων
Glaucon: Very much so.
            Πανυ γε.
Socrates: It is manifest to me, that just as we denominate these two words; war and sedition,
        Φαινεται μοι ωσπερ ονομαζεται ταυτα δυο ονοματα, πολεμος τε και στασις,
in this way, two distinct states-of-being are also signified by these two names. Thus, I call them
           δυο διαφοραιν
                             οντα
                                     ειναι και
                                                       επι τινοιν δυοιν .
                                                                             δε λεγω τα
two, because the one is domestic and akin, while the other is foreign and not akin. Therefore,
              το μεν οικειον και συγγενες, το δε
                                                       αλλοτριον και οθνειον.
on the one hand, when our hatred is domestically directed, it is called sedition;
                      τη εχθρα του οικειου
                                                 επι
                                                        κεκληται στασις,
but on the other hand, when our hatred is directed to foreigners, it is called war.
                                         επι του αλλοτριου
                            τn
Glaucon: (he replied) And what you say, is indeed not outside the mark.
                         Και λεγεις.
                                           γε ουδεν απο τροπου.
Socrates: See then, if this I say is also to the point. For I say that on the one hand, the Hellenic
          Ορα δη ει τοδε λεγω και προς τροπω . γαρ φημι
                                                                             το Ελληνικον
race is self-related and akin to self while the Barbarians are un-related and outsiders.
γενος ειναι αυτο οικειον και ξυγγενες αυτω , δε τω βαρβαρικω οθνειον τε και αλλοτριον.
Glaucon: (he said) It is indeed well-said. (\epsilon \phi \eta, \gamma \epsilon K \alpha \lambda \omega \zeta.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, on the one hand, when Hellenes fight with Barbarians, and
                αρα
                                             Ελληνας μαχομενους βαρβαροις και
                                 μεν
Barbarians with Hellenes, we shall say they wage war, and are natural enemies; and this
βαρβαρους Ελλησι φησομεν πολεμειν τε και ειναι φυσει πολεμιους, και ταυτην
hatred must be called war. But on the other hand, when Hellenes do any such thing to Hellenes,
την εχθραν κλητεον πολεμον:
                                                οταν Ελληνας δρωσι τι τοιουτο Ελλησιν,
                                   δε
we shall say on the one hand, that they are friends by nature, but on the other hand, that Hellas,
                                 ειναι φιλους φυσει,
                                                                               την Ελλαδα
in such a case, is sick and in a state-of-sedition, and such a hatred is to be called sedition.
470d εν τω τοιυυτω νοσειν και στασιαζειν,και την τοιαυτην εχθραν κλητεον στασιν.
Glaucon: (he said) I agree, and consider it in this way.
            εφη, Εγω ξυγχωρω μεν νομιζειν ουτω.
Socrates: (I said) Consider then, that in the sedition now agreed upon, wherever such a hatred
          είπον, Σκοπεί δη οτί εν τη στασεί νυν ομολογουμένη, οπού τοιούτον τι
happens, the city is also divided, if each one cuts-down the fields, and burns the houses
γενηται πολις και διαστη, εαν εκατεροι τεμνωσιν αγρους και εμπιπρωσιν οικιας
of the other, because the sedition is both seen to be a sin against God, and neither of them are
                                         δοκει ειναι αλιτηριωδης και ουδετεροι αυτων
εκατερων,
                      η στασις
seen to be lovers of their City. For otherwise they would never dare to lay waste to their Nurse
             φιλοπολιδες
                                                 αν ου ποτε ετολιμων κειρειν την τροφην
                                    γαρ
                 But it would be within Measure for the victors to carry off the fruits
and Mother.
```

τε και μητερα: αλλα ειναι μετριον τοις κρατουσι αφαιρεισθαι τους καρπους

```
of the vanquished, and to consider themselves as reconciled, and not be perpetually at war.
470ε των κρατουμένων, διανοεισθαί ως διαλλαησομένων και ουκ αεί πολεμησοντών.
Glaucon: (he said) For The Self Understanding is far more reasonably gentle than the other.
                          η αυτη διανοια Πολυ
            εφη, γαρ
                                                         ημερωτερων
                               The Hellenic Model of A City
Socrates: (I said) What now then? Is not The City which thou are establishing Hellenic?
                   Τι δε δη; εσται ουχ πολιν ην συ
                                                               οικιζεις
                                                                           Ελληνις;
Glaucon: (he replied) Self must be so indeed!
             εφη,
                     αυτην Δει γ'.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that They will be both Good and Gentle?
                                 εσονται και αγαθοι τε και ημεροι:
             Ουκουν
Glaucon: Very much so indeed! (\Sigma \phi \circ \delta \rho \alpha \gamma \epsilon.)
Socrates: Shall They not Love The Hellenic Nation, nor shall they be led to consider
            A\lambda\lambda' on
                               φιλελληνες
                                                 ουδε
                                                               ηγησονται
The Hellenic Nation, as being akin to Them, nor share in the same temples as the others?
   την Ελληδα
                           οικειαν
                                          ουδε κοινωνησουσιν ιερων ωνπερ οι αλλοι;
Glaucon: Again, very much so indeed! (Και σφοδρα γε.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that they shall be led to regard any difference with Hellenes,
               Ουκουν
                                   τους
                                            ηγησονται
                                                             διαφοραν προς την Ελληνας
as that with their kinsmen, and shall name it a sedition, not a war?
                         και ονομασουσι στασιν ουδε πολεμον:
ως
       οικειους
Glaucon: They shall not . (\gamma\alpha\rho Ov .)
Socrates: Thus, they shall also maintain themselves as those-who-shall-be-reconciled.
                     Και διοισονται(διαφερω) ως
                                                        διαλλαγησομενοι;
Glaucon: Very much so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: They shall then be Well-Disposed in a Sound-minded way, by not correcting
                               Ευμενως
                                               σωφρονιουσιν, ουκ κολαζοντες
to the point of enslaving nor destroying, since they are Sound-minded, and not hostile.
     επι δουλεια ουδ' επ' ολεθρω,
                                         οντες
                                                    σωφρονισται, ου πολεμιοι.
Glaucon: (he said) Just so . (εφη , Ουτως .)
Socrates: They shall not then, since they are Hellenes, ravage Hellenic territories, nor burn
                           οντες Ελληνες κερουσιν την Ελλαδφα, ουδε εμπρησουσιν
471b
their houses; nor will they come to an agreement that in any city, all of its citizens; men,
                          ομολογησουσιν
                                             εν εκαστη πολει
οικησεις, ουδε
                                                                  παντας , και ανδρας
women and children are their enemies. But that always, only a few are their enemies, and the
και γυναικας και παιδας ειναι αυτοις εχθρους, αλλ' αει ολιγους εχθρους
authors of the dissention/discord/disagreement. And on all these accounts, they will neither
471b αιτιους της
                      διαφορας
                                                και δια παντα ταυτα
be willing to choose a scorch-the-earth policy, since 'the many' are their friends; nor will they
   εθελησουσι
                       κειρειν την γην,
                                             ως των πολλων αυτων φιλων,
overturn their houses, but will carry-on this disagreement, to the point that, the authors of
ανατρεπείν οικίας, αλλα ποιησονταί τουτού την διαφοράν μέχρι
                                                                        οι αιτιοι ου
their suffering, shall be obliged by them, the innocent, until they make Amends/Restitution.
 αλγουντων αν αναγκασθωσιν υπο των αναιτιών μεχρι δουναι
Glaucon: (he said) I agree, on the one hand, that we must re-act in this way towards our own
            εφη, Εγω ομολογω μεν
                                               δειν προσφερεσθαι ουτω προς ημετερους
citizens, when we are set against one another; but on the other hand, to re-act towards
```

δε

προς

τους εναντιους :

πολιτας

```
the Barbarians, as the Hellenes at present time, do to one another.
τους βαρβαρους ως οι Ελληνες
                                    νυν
                                            προς αλληλους.
Socrates: Let us then also establish This Law for The Guardians .
             δη και Τιθωμέν τουτον τον νομον τοις φυλαξι.
They must neither lay waste The Earth, nor burn homes.
                            γην μητε εμπιπραναι οικιας;
                  τεμνειν
Glaucon: (he said) Let us so establish It, and further;
                        Θωμεν
           εφη,
                                         και
that these things, and those that came before, have to be Well-said indeed.
    ταυτα
                   τε και τα προσθεν
                                             εχειν
                                                      καλως
                                                                γε.
17
           But then, it appears to me, O Socrates, that if one is to allow thee to speak in
           Αλλα γαρ δοκεις μοι , ω Σωκρατες , εαν τις επιτρεπη σοι
such a manner, you will never remember the question which was set-aside before,
                ουδεποτε μνησθησεσθαι τω
                                                    0
                                                        παρωσαμένος προσθέν
when you entered upon all these things you have said; that The Government for Self is possible,
                       παντα ταυτα ειρηκας, ως
                                                         η πολιτεια αυτη το δυνατη
and in what way It will ever be possible to exist. For if It is indeed possible to come into being,
και τινα τροπον ποτε
                           δυνατη γενεσθαι:
then I will allow that all these good things will truly come to be in The City, including
επει εγω λεγω οτι
                    παντ' αγαθα
                                     αν η γενοιτο ειη πολει
those things which thou has omitted. That They will, in the best manner, fight against Their
471d
                  συ παραλειπεις, οτι
                                          αν
                                                       αριστ'
                                                                     μαγοιντο τοις
enemies, and the least of all, abandon one another; by recognizing and by calling
πολεμιοις, και τω ηκιστα απολειτων αλληλους, γιγνωσκοντες τε και ανακαλουντες
Themselves these names; brothers, fathers, sons, then, if the female shall encamp-along-with-
εαυτους ταυτα τα ονοματα, αδελφους, πατερας, υιεις, δε ει το θηλυ συστρατευοιτο
Them, whether in the same rank, or arranged behind Them, in order that They may both, strike-
        ειτε και εν τη αυτη ταξει ειτε και επιτεταγμενον οπισθεν, ενεκα τε
                                                                                φοβων
terror into Their enemies, and assist Them, if ever it becomes a necessity. For I realize that
      τοις εχθροις
                       και βοηθειας ει ποτε γενοιτο τις αναγκη , οιδ'
in this way They will be, entirely invincible. And I see such advantages that will indeed
                        παντα αμαχοι: και ορω οσα αγαθα
            αν ειεν
 ταυτη
                                                                      αν γε
be available for themselves at home, which have been omitted. Speak not any more about this
               αυτοις
                         οικοι
                                          παραλειπαι:
                                                              λεγε μηκετι πλειω περι
Self, but take from me all these advantages and indeed a myriad of others as already
          αλλ'
                  εμου
                           παντα ταυτα
                                            και γε
                                                        μυρια αλλα ως ηδη
having been agreed upon, that they will exist, if The Government for Self exists.
471e ομολογουντος
                                           ει η πολιτεια αυτη γενοιτο.
                                αν ειη,
                        οτι
        Therefore, let us try to persuade themselves of This Self; that it is possible,
           αλλα ημας πειρωμεθα πειθείν αυτους τουτο αυτο, ως δυνατον,
and in which way it is possible, but let us take our leave from those other considerations.
                  δυνατον,
                              δ' εωμεν
                                           χαιρειν
                                                             τα αλλα.
Socrates: (then I said) Thou has indeed suddenly overrun, as it were, my Logos, and make
           δ' εγω ην , συ γε Εξαιφνης καταδρομην ωσπερ μου τον λογον , και εποιησω
no acknowledgement for one who is on a campaign; for perhaps you do not realize that it is with
ου συγγιγνωσκεις επι στραγγευομενω;
                                                γαρ ισως
                                                               ουκ οισθα,
difficulty that I have barely escaped from two waves, and now you are urging-on the greatest
```

νυν

επαγεις

το μεγιστον

εκφυγοντι τω δυω κυματε

μογις

uoı

and most difficult of the three waves, of which, after you have seen and heard, you will entirely επειδαν ιδης τε και ακουσης, και χαλεπωτατον της τρικυμιας, ο come forth to acknowledge, that I have accordingly held-back with reason, and was afraid συγγνωμην , οτι ωκνουν εικοτως τε και εδεδοικη αρα to mention such a paradoxical proposition, and also undertake to examine it. παραδοξον λογον λεγειν ουτω τε και επιχειρειν διασκοπειν. Glaucon: (he said) The more you mention such excuses, the less will you be freed by us from Οσω τοιαυτα, ηττον αφεθησει υφ' ημων **47**1b εφη, πλειω λεγης explaining, in what way, it is possible for The Government for Self to come into existence. δυνατη προς η πολιτεια αυτη το μη ειπειν γιγνεσθαι : πη Tell us then, and do not delay. λεγε αλλα και μη διατριβε. Socrates: (then I said) First of all, is it not the case then, that this must it be recalled, that δ' εγω ην , πρωτον Ουκουν τοδε χρη ανσμνησθηναι οτι on the one hand, our search for what Justice and injustice are, is what brought us here. ημεις ζητουντες οιον δικαιοσυνην και αδικιαν εστι ηκομεν δευρο. Glaucon: (he said) It must indeed. But what of it? αλλα τι τουτο. εφη, Χρη γε . Socrates: Nothing. But if we discover what Justice is, then shall we claim that the Just Ουδεν: αλλ εαν ευρωμεν ιοιν δικαιοσυνην εστι, αρα αξιωσομεν τον

Ουδεν: αλλ εαν ευρωμεν ιοιν δικαιοσύνην εστί, αρα αξιωσομέν τον person must be in no way different from That Self, but is, in every way, such as what 471c δικαιον δείν μηδεν διαφέρον εκείνης αυτής, αλλα είναι παντάχη τοιούτον οιον **Justice** is. Or shall we be **Well-Content**, if one should approach as near as possible to Self, and δικαιοσύνη έστιν, η αγαπησομέν, εαν ο τι εγγυτάτα η αυτής και of all others, **Partake** of That, the most? των αλλων μετέχη εκείνης πλείστα;

Glaucon: (he said) We shall thus, be Well-Content.

εφη, Ουτως αγαπησομεν.

# -The Two Models -

# The Prime Exemplar Itself: The Idea of Justice The Union of Being and Justice

& The Perfect Example : The Just Man (Socrates)
Perfectly Participating in Justice (Perfectly Displayed in Book 1)

Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, The Prime Exemplar of what Self Justice Is, δ' εγω ην, Παραδειγματος οιον αυτο δικαιοσυνην εστι αρα is 'That for the sake of which' we searched; and also, a Perfectly Just Person; εζητουμέν, τε και τον τέλεως δικαιον ανδρα to see what sort of person they should be, if they did exist. And in turn we also looked into οιος γενομένους αν ειπ ει γενοιτο, αυ injustice, and the most unjust person, in order that, by looking into them we would be manifest αδικιαν και τον αδικωτατον, ινα αποβλεποντες εις εκεινους, ημιν αν φαινωνται how they compare to Spiritual-Well-Being and Its opposite, and that we might be compelled ευδαιμονιας τε και του εναντιου, και αναγκαζωμεθα to agree about ourselves in regards to themselves, that whoever should most-Resemble them, 471d ομολογειν ημών περι αυτων, ος ο τι αν ομοιοτατος εκεινοις shall truly have the allotment that most Resembling them. But on the other hand, it was not η εξειν την μοιραν ομοιοτατην αλλ' εκεινοις, ου

```
for this end; in order to show that it is possible for these things to come into existence.
            ιν' αποδειξωμεν ως
                                     δυνατα
                                                ταυτα
                                                                  γιγνεσθαι.
Glaucon: (he said) In this, you speak The Truth. (εφη, Τουτο μεν, λεγεις αληθες.)
Socrates: Therefore, do you think that the painter is any less excellent, who having painted
                      αν Οιει
                                 ζωγραφον ειναι τι ηττον αγαθον, ος
a model, of what the most beautiful man should be, and sufficiently portrayed every detail
παραδείγμα, οιον ο καλλιστος ανθρωπος αν είη, και ικάνως αποδούς
in the picture, is yet unable to show, that it is also possible for such a person to exist?
εις το γραμμα, μη εγη αποδειξει, ως και δυνατον τοιουτον ανδρας γενεσθαι;
Glaucon: (he said) By Zeus, I certainly do not. (εφη, Μα Δι', εγωγ' ουκ.)
Socrates: What then? Shall we not say that we have made a model of a good city, in Logos?
           Τι ουν ; και ημεις ου φαμεν , εποιουμεν παραδειγμα αγαθης πολεως λογω ;
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: Therefore, do you think that our words are any less well-spoken, on account of this,
                                                 τι Ηττον ευλεγειν
                                                                        ενεκα τουτου,
                         οιει
                                    ημας
because we are not able to show, that it is possible for a city to be governed in such a way
                                ως δυνατον πολιν
  εαν μη εχωεν αποδειξαι,
                                                           οικησαι
                                                                           ουτω
as it was described? (ως ελεγετο;)
Glaucon: (he said) Of course not . (εφη .Ου δητα .)
Socrates: (then I said) On the one hand, such then is The Truth. But on the other hand,
                                      ουτως τοινυν Το αληθες:
           δ' εγω ην ,
                            μεν
if I must really put my heart to please thee, and show you especially, in what way and what is
         δη προθυμηθηναι χαριν σην και αποδειξαι μαλιστα
                                                                     πη
the best way possible this could be, then you in turn, must grant to me that the self/same things
   δυνατωτατ'
                   τουτο αν ειη,
                                      παλιν
                                                    διομολογησαι
                                                                         τα αυτα
apply to such a demonstration.
προς τοιαυτην την αποδειξιν.
Glaucon: What things ? (T\alpha \pi o i \alpha;)
Socrates: Whether it is possible for anything to be executed just as it is described,
                                            πραγθηναι
473
             Αρ'
                   οιον τε
                                   τι.
                                                                 λεγεται.
or, has the nature of practice, a lesser attainment of The Truth than Speech does,
                    πραξιν ηττον εφαπτεσθαι αληθειας
η εγει φυσιν
                                                                λεξεως .
even if it may not appear so, to some? But see whether thou agree with this or not?
                   δοκει
                                     αλλα ποτερον συ ομολογεις ουτως η ου:
  καν
Glaucon: (he said) I agree . (εφη , Ομολογω .)
Socrates: Certainly then, on the one hand, do not compel me to prove this; that such things that
                                         μη αναγκοζε με
                                                              Τουτο
                              μεν
we have described in detail in word, must be brought to light to exist in every way and including
                         τω λογω, δειν αποφαινειν γιγνομενα πανταπασι
in deed, but on the other hand, if we should be able to discover that a city could be managed
                   αλλ'
                             , εαν γενωμεθα οιον τε ευρειν πολις
as close as possible to our description, then you must concede to us, that we have discovered
                  των ειρημενων,
                                         φαναι ημας
                                                                 ως
                                                                       εξευρηκεναι
that these possibilities which you demanded, do exist. Or will thou not be Well-Content
  ταυτα δυνατα ,
                      α συ επιταττεις γιγνεσθαι. η
                                                             συ ουκ
                                                                          αγαπησεις
should these events happen? For my own part, I would be Well-Content.
   τουτων τυγγανων;
                                   μεν
                                              εγω αν
                                                         αγαπωην.
Glaucon: (he said) And I too.
            εφη , Και εγω γαρ .
```

## The Third Wave

```
Socrates:
           18
                  Surely then, that which follows this, is to try to discover and to point-out,
                                      μετα τουτο πειρωμεθα ζητειν τε και αποδεικνυναι
                                To
what ever it is, that is now deficiently practiced in cities, through which they are not managed
               νυν κακως πραττεται εν ταις πολεσι, δι'
                                                                o
                                                                       ουχ οικουνται
in this manner; and what is that smallest change/transformation, that would bring a city, to
                                                               αν ελθοι πολις εις
  ουτως
              και τινος σμικροτατου μεταβαλοντος
This Mode of Government; and most importantly, if on the one hand, this can be brought about
τον τουτον τροπον της πολιτειας, μαλιστα
                                               £1.
by changing one thing, if not, then on the other hand, by changing two, then if not by that,
                                                           , δυοιν , δε ει μη
                                      δε
             20V3
                     ະເ ແກ
by whatever the fewest number of things need change, and the slightest in potency, it appears.
     ο τι τον ολιγιστων αριθμον
                                                και σμικροτατων την δυναμιν ,ως εοικε .
Glaucon: (he said) Altogether so . (εφη , Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore, there is one transformation, on the one hand, that appears
          δ' ένω ην . τοινυν
                                  Ενος μεταβαλοντος
                                                                μεν
to me, to be capable of showing that a city can undergo this change. But nevertheless,
                     δειξαι οτι
                                    αν
                                                μεταπεσοι,
                                                                      μεντοι
the change is indeed neither small nor easy, yet, it is possible.
                 ου σμικρου ουδε ραδιου, δε δυνατου.
Glaucon: (he said) What is it ? (εφη, Τινος:)
Socrates: (then I said) I am on the very edge, of what we compared to 'the greatest wave'.
          δ' εγω ην , εγω ειμι Επ' αυτο ,
                                                  προεικαζομέν τω μεγιστώ χυματι:
                                              O
So then, it shall now be spoken, even though, it may overwhelm us like a breaking-wave
δ' ουν
               ειρησεται,
                                    ει και
                                              μελλει κατακλυσειν ωσπερ κυμα
of excessive laughter, ridicule and disbelief. But consider what I am going to say.
  ατέχνως γελωτί τε εκγέλων και αδόξια. δε σκοπεί ο μέλλω2 λέγειν.
Glaucon: (he replied) Proceed . (εφη , Λεγε .)
Socrates: (then I said) Unless, either Philosophers become Kings in cities, or those who
473d
          δ' έγω ην , Εαν μη , η οι φιλοσοφοί βασιλευσωσίν εν ταις πολέσιν η οι
are presently called 'kings' and 'powerful' Philosophize Mindfully and Efficiently, and
νυν λεγομενοι βασιλεις τε και δυνασται φιλοσοφησωσι γνωσιως τε και ικανως και
add to this, that political potential and Philosophy, fall together into the same hands.
            πολιτική δυναμις τε και φιλοσοφία
                                                    ξυμπεση εις ταυτον
And further, until the majority of natures who presently pursue each of these,
                              φυσεις των νυν πορευομένων εκατέρον
               αι πολλαι
apart from the other, are of necessity excluded, there shall be no end, O friend Glaucon,
                   εξ αναγκης αποκλεισθωσιν, εστι ουκ παυλα, ω φιλε Γλαυκων,
of evils in the cities, nor yet, as I believe, in the human race. Not before this possibility,
kakwn taic polesi , oude \delta' dokw twandropw yenei , oude proteron te
ever springs-forth into Actuality, and Beholds The Light of The Sun, shall The Government
473ε μη ποτε φυη εις το δυνατον και ιδη
                                             φως
                                                      ηλιου,
                                                                       η πολιτεια
for Self, which we have now unfolded in detail in Word. But this is that which, all along
                                            λογω . αλλα τουτο εστιν ο παλαι
                  νυν διεληλυθαμεν
 αυτη, ην
made me hesitate to speak, because I saw what a paradox I was to utter. For it is difficult to see,
εντιθησι εμοι οκνον λεγειν , ως ορωντι πολυ παρα δοξαν ρηθησεται : γαρ γαλεπον ιδειν ,
that no other government can be Spiritually-Well-Off, whether privately or publicly.
οτι ουκ αλλη τις
                               ευδαιμονησειεν
                                                    ουτε ιδια ουτε δημοσια.
                         αν
```

```
Glaucon: (and to which he said) O Socrates! What a Speech and what a Logos, that
                        εφη , \Omega Σωκρατες , τοιουτον ρημα τε και
thou have thrown at us! Which, by speaking in this way, you must now expect a great
                              ειπων
                                         ουτως
                                                         νυν ηγου
     εκβεβληκας,
                       ον
multitude upon thee, of such that are also, no contemptible shield-flingers, but such as will
πολλους επι σε
                    οιον
                             τε και
                                         ου φαυλος
                                                         ριψαντας
fling-off their clothes, and naked, each of them, snatch whatever weapon is readily available,
474 τα ιματια
                                  εκαστω λαβοντας οτι οπλον παρε(α)τυχεν,
                    , γυμνους
and, as if they were to "Daring Deeds of Wonder, Do!", rush upon thee, in battle-array.
                       θαυμασια εργασομενους
                                                           θειν
                                                                   διατεταμενους:
And because of which, unless, you make your escape by keeping them off with words,
                                                       αμυνει
                                   εκφευξει
                      ะเ นท
                                                                       τω λογω,
        OLC
you will truly pay the penalty, by being ridiculed.
τω οντι δωσεις
                  δυκην
                             τωθαζομένος.
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that thou is the cause of this happening to me?
          δ' εγω ην,
                            Ουκουν
                                                                    τουτων
                                            \sigma v
                                                       αιτιος
                                                                                uoi :
Glaucon: (he replied) Because I did something well indeed. However, in this affair, I will not
                                          Καλως γ':
             εφη,
                        εγω
                                 ποιων
                                                           αλλα
betray thee, but defend you in whatever way that I am able. And I am able both by my Good-will
προδωσω σε , αλλ' αμυνω
                                            δυναμαι : δε δυναμαι τε
                               oic
and by encouraging thee, and I will equally, answer thine questions more carefully than
και τω παρακελευεσθαι, και αν ισως αποκρινοιμην σοι εμμελεστερον του
any other. Thus by having the help of such an assistant, try to show those who are untrusting,
4746 αλλου . αλλ' ως εχων βοηθον τοιουτον
                                                  πειρω ενδειξασθαι τοις απιστουσιν,
that the case is, in such a way as thou describes it.
οτι
       εχει
                                     λεγεις .
Socrates: (then I said) I must try, since thou also provide so great an alliance. Therefore,
           δ' εγω ην , Πειρατεον , επειδη και συ παρεχει ουτω μεγαλην ξυμμαχιαν . ουν
it appears necessary to me, that if we intend to make our escape, in some way, from those which
 δοκει αναγκαιον μοι
                           ει μελλομεν
                                            εκφευξεσθαι
you mention, then we must Define/Distinguish/Determine to them, what kind of people They are,
                                  διορισασθαι προς αυτους,
  λεγεις,
whom we call Philosophers, when we dare to assert, that They alone must to Lead/Govern/Rule,
τους λεγοντες φιλοσοφους τολμωμεν
                                         φαναι
                                                                             αρχειν,
in order that when They are made perfectly manifest, anyone may be able to defend themselves,
                    γενομενων διαδηλων
                                                           δυναται
                                                    τις
by showing that, on the one hand, both The Study of Philosophy and Political Leadership,
                                 τε απτεσθαι φιλοσοφιας τ' εν πολει ηγεμονευειν
ενδεικνυμένος ότι μεν
properly belongs to Them, by Their Very Nature, but on the other hand, those others,
   προσηκει
                                φυσει ,
                                                                     αλλοις
are not to study Philosophy nor politics, but follow their Leader.
μητε απτεσθαι
                                    ακολουθείν τε τω ηγουμένω.
Glaucon: (he said) Now would be the time, to define them.
           εφη,
                       Ωρα αν ειη
                                           οριζεσθαι.
Socrates: Come along then, follow me this way, to see if we may, 'in a certain way indeed
              Ιθι δη , ακολουθησον μοι τηδε , εαν
                                                                    αμη
somehow', explain this proposition itself in a sufficient manner.
         εξηγησωμεθα
                           αυτο
                                          ικανως
Glaucon: (he said) Lead on then . (\epsilon \phi \eta, Ay\epsilon.)
```

Socrates: (then I said) Therefore , must I remind thee , or do you remember , that when we say  $\delta$  egg hv , our dehoet Anamimnhorein se h meminds otthe fore that anyone is in Love , it must be manifest that -if they reason truly- they Love not , just one that , but not another , but must be Fond of The Whole Self , whatever it may be ? ekeinou must be allowed and atterprovate was auton on any ;

of the Kosmos

The Whole

The Part - Philosophy
of the City

The Part - Political Leadership

Government

Πολιτεια

Glaucon: (he replied)

19 It seems I need reminding; for I do not have it in mind at all.

474d

εφη, ως εοικε δει Αναμιμνησκειν: γαρ ου εννοω πανυ γε.

Socrates: (I replied) It may be suitable for another, O Glaucon, to say what you just said;

ειπον, επρεπεν Αλλω, ω Γλαυκων, λεγειν α λεγεις:

but it is not suitable for one who is a Lover to forget, that all who are in their Season of Bloom,

δ' οιν ποεπει ανδοι ερωτικώ αμγημονείν, οτι παντες οι εν μορα

δ' ου πρέπει ανδρι έρωτικω αμνημονείν, ότι παντές οι έν ωρα 'in a certain way indeed somehow' sting and also stir-up the love of Youth in one who is a Lover αμη γε πη δακνουσι τε και κινουσι τον φιλοπαίδα ερωτικον and as they are thought to be Worthy both of Attention and of Being Kindly Welcomed (Par.Fr 1) . και δοκουντές είναι αξίοι τε επιμέλειας και του ασπαζέσθαι .

Or do you not act in this manner towards The Beautiful? One, being flat-nosed, you shall call,

η ουχ ποιείτε ουτω προς τους καλους ; ο μεν οτι σίμος , κληθείς 'charming' , and shall be praised by you ; but the hook-nose of the other shall be called 'kingly' . επίχαρις επαινεθησεται υφ' υμων , δε το γρυπον του είναι φατε βασιλικον , Then , surely the one which is the intermediate of these has to be 'of the exactest symmetry' . 474e δε δη τον δια μέσου τουτων έχειν εμμετροτατα ,

Then the black are said to be 'manly to behold', but the white, to be 'the children of The Gods'  $\delta \epsilon$   $\mu \epsilon \lambda \alpha \alpha \zeta$   $\alpha \nu \delta \rho \iota \kappa \omega \zeta$   $\iota \delta \epsilon \iota \nu$ ,  $\delta \epsilon$   $\lambda \epsilon \omega \kappa \omega \zeta$   $\epsilon \iota \nu \alpha \iota$   $\kappa \alpha \iota \delta \alpha \zeta$   $\delta \epsilon \omega \nu$ :

But do you imagine that this name of 'Honey-pale', is the invention, of any other, than that of de oiel touvoma medically depond einal provided only that it is truly upokorizomenou erastou te kai eucerws ferontos thy warpothta, ean h

'in the season of bloom'? And , in one word , you allege all kinds of pretences , and utter 475 επι ωρα ; και ενιλογω προφασεις πασας προφασίζεσθε τε και αφιετε all sorts of sounds , so as to never to reject those who are 'in the season of bloom' .

pasas function with the latter than the latter and anormal that Lovers act in this way , Glaucon: (he said) If you wish , to infer from me , that Lovers act in this way ,

 $\epsilon\phi\eta\;,\;\;\text{Ei boulei legein ep' emou}\quad\;\text{oti twn erwtikwn poiousi outw}\;\;I\;\;\text{agree to it}\;,\;\text{for the sake of }\text{The Logos}\;.$ 

συγχωρω χαριν του λογου .

```
acting in the self/same way, kindly welcoming every kind of wine upon every pretext?
                                              παντα οινον επι πασης προφασεως:
ποιουντας τα αυτα,
                          ασπαζομενους
Glaucon: Very much so . (K\alpha\iota \mu\alpha\lambda\alpha .)
Socrates: And certainly, you indeed perceive, I take it, that the Lovers of honor, that if
           Και μην , γε καθορας , ως εγωμαι ,
                                                             φιλοτιμους
they cannot obtain the command of a whole army, will take command of the third. And if
               δυνωνται
                                στρατηγησαι,
                                                         τριτυαργουσι
they cannot be honored by those of importance and dignity, they are content to be honored
            τιμασθαι υπο μειζονων και σεμνοτερων,
                                                            αγαπωσιν τιμωμενοι
by insignificant and thoughtless people, for honor at any price, they will have.
υπο σμικροτερων και φαυλοτερων, ως τιμης ολως επιθυμηται οντες.
Glaucon: Exactly so . (Κομιδη μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Now then, affirm or deny this. If we were to speak of one who is desirous of anything,
                   φαθι η μη Τουτο, αρ' αν ον λεγωμεν επιθυμητικον
shall we say that they desire The Whole Idea of this, or just one part of it, but not another?
             επιθυμειν του παντος ειδους τουτου, η του μεν,
                                                                        ου του δε ;
Glaucon: (he replied) The whole . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi \alpha \nu \tau \circ \varsigma)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we shall also say, that The Philosopher is desirous of
               Ουκουν
                                  και φησομεν
                                                     τον φιλοσοφον ειναι επιθυμητην
Wisdom, and not of one part, but not of another, but of The Whole?
σοφιας,
           ου της μεν,
                                ου της δ', αλλα
                                                         πασης;
Glaucon: True . (A\lambda\eta\theta\eta .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, in regards to one who is unable to endure learning, especially if
                                        Τον δυσχεραινοντα τα μαθηματα,
475c
                               περι
they are also young, and have not yet acquired, The Logos of what is Useful, and
οντα τε νεον, και
                          μηπω
                                   εχοντα
                                                λογον
                                                           τι τε χρηστον και
what is not; they shall not be called a Lover of learning, nor to be a Philosopher; just as we say
                                      φιλομαθη
                                                    ουδε ειναι φιλοσοφον,
                ου φησομεν
about one who is fussy about what they eat, we say that they are neither hungry,
                               τα σιτια φαμεν
                  δυσχερη
                                                              ουτε πεινην
nor have an appetite for food, and neither are they lovers of food but haters of food.
ουτ' επιθυμειν σιτιών, ουδε ειναι
                                               φιλοσιτον
                                                            αλλα κακοσιτον.
Glaucon: And we shall indeed rightly say so . (Kai \gamma \epsilon \phi \eta \sigma o \mu \epsilon \nu o \rho \theta \omega c .)
Socrates: Then surely, The One who readily inclines to taste of every learning, and
                           Τον ευχερως εθελοντα γευεσθαι παντος μαθηματος και
kindly enters into the study, and is insatiable of it, This Person then, we shall call,
ασμενως επι το μανθανειν και εχοντα απληστως, τουτον δ'
with Justice, a Philosopher, shall we not?
 εν δικη φικλοσοφηον.
Narrator-Socrates: And Glaucon said
                 και ο Γλαυκων εφη,
Glaucon: In that case, thou will be giving that name to a numerous and strange bunch.
475d
                                      εσονται
                                                     Πολλοι και ατοποι τουουτοι:
For all the Lovers of spectacles appear to me indeed to be of this kind; from their taking
γαρ τε παντες οι φιλοθεαμονες δοκουσι εμοιγε ειναι τοιουτοι
delight in observing closely. Then there are the lovers of discussion; some the strangest people
χαιροντες καταμανθανειν, τε
                                  εισιν
                                               Οl
                                                    φιληκοοι
                                                                  τινες
                                                                            ατοπωτατοι
indeed, to be reckoned among Philosophers. These on the one hand, would not willingly come
        ως τιθεναι
                        εν φιλοσοφοις,
                                              Οl
                                                        μεν
                                                                  αν ουκ εκοντες εθελοιεν
```

```
to such discussions of The Logos as these. But on the other hand, as if they had hired out their
προς τοιαυτην διατριβηνλογους και,
                                               δε
                                                     ωσπερ απομεμισθωκοτες τα ωτα
ears to listen to every chorus, they run about to the Festivals of Dionysus, omitting neither those
ωτα επακουσαι παντών χορών, περιθέουσι τοις Διονυσιοίς, απολειπομένοι ουτέ των
held [Wherein comic and tragic plays were performed and judged for excellence and awarded
prizes] in cities nor those held in villages. Therefore, shall all these, and others, studious
      κατα πολεις ουτε των κατα κωμας . ουν παντας τουτους και αλλους μαθητικους
of such things, and those of the inferior arts, be called by us Philosophers?
475ε τοιουτων τινων και τους των τεχνυδριων φησομεν φιλοσοφους;
Socrates: (I said) By no means, but as Resembling Philosophers.
          ειπον, Ουδαμως αλλ μεν ομοιους φιλοσοφοις.
Glaucon: (he said)
                     20
                           Then whom do you call the true ones?
                             δε τινας λεγεις Τους αληθινους;
           εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) Those who Love to Behold The Truth.
           δ' εγω ην , Τους φιλοθεαμονας της Αληθειας .
Glaucon: (he said) This is also indeed well said; but in what way do you mean This;
                    τουτο Και γ'
                                       ορθως μεν αλλα πως
                                                                  λεγεις
Socrates: (then I said) It would indeed be by no means easy to explain to another; but I believe
          δ' εγω ην,
                                        Ουδαμως ραδιως προς αλλον
                                                                               δε οιμαι
thou will agree with me about the following.
σε ομολογησειν μοι
                         το τοιονδε.
Glaucon: About what ? (To \pi o i o v;)
Socrates: That since The Beautiful is opposite to the deformed, these are two selves.
476
                        καλον εστιν εναντιον
          Επειδη
                                                  αισχρω,
                                                               ειναι δυο αυτω.
Glaucon: How could they not be so ? (\Pi\omega\zeta ov \delta';)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that since they are two, then each of them is one.
                                             δυο ,
               Ουκουν
                                 επειδη
                                                      και
                                                             εκατερον
Glaucon: And this . (Και τουτο .)
Socrates: And The Logos is The Self/Same concerning Justice and injustice, Good and evil,
          Και ο
                                          περι δικαιου και αδικου και αγαθου και κακου
                     λογος
                                αυτος
and concerning All The Ideas, that on the one hand, Each of Them Is One Self, whereas
      περι παντων των ειδων
                                      μεν
                                                   εκαστον ειναι εν αυτο,
on the other hand, by Virtue of The Commonality of actions and of bodies and of One-Another
                                 κοινωνια των πραξεων και σωματων και αλληλων
manifesting Themselves everywhere, Each One comes into light as a multiplicity of aspects.
    φανταζομενα
                        πανταχου εκαστον
                                                  φαινεσθαι
                                                                       πολλα .
Glaucon: (he said) You speak correctly . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \lambda \epsilon \gamma \epsilon \iota \varsigma O \rho \theta \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then on the one hand, these lovers of spectacles and the arts
                                          μεν Ταυτη φιλοθεαμονας τε και φιλοτεχνους
          δ' εγω ην,
                           τοινυν
and of practical applications, whom you just now mentioned, I separate apart. Then in turn,
          πρακτικους
                                     δη νυν
                                                             διαιρω
                              ους
                                                 ελεγες
                                                                             και
                                                                                   αυ
I set apart those with whom The Logos is concerned, who alone one may properly call
                            ο λογος
476b χωρις
                                          περι, ους μονους τις αν ορθως προσειποι
Philosophers . (φιλοσοφους .)
Glaucon: (he replied) What do you mean?
                           Πως λεγεις.
             εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) On the one hand, the lovers of listening and of spectacles are fond of
           δ' εγω ην , που
                                       Οι φιληκοοι και φιλοθεαμονες ασπαζονται τε
                              μεν
```

```
beautiful sounds, colors, and figures and everything that is created out of these;
τας καλας φωνας και χροας και σχηματα και απαντα τα δημιουργουμενα εκ των τοιουτων
whereas, their Mind is unable to see and kindly welcome The Nature of Self Beauty.
δε αυτων η διανοια αδυνατος τε και ασπασασθαιτην φυσιν του αυτου καλου.
Glaucon: (he said) For surely then, it has to be in this way.
            εφη, γαρ δη ουν
                                       Εχει
                                               ουτως .
Socrates: But surely, Those who are able to approach Self Beauty, and to behold Self,
                                        επ' ιεναι το αυτο καλον τε και οραν
              δη
                      Οı
                            δυνατοι
          δε
according to Self, must They not be Few in number?
αρα καθ' αυτο ου αν ειεν
                                    σπανοι;
Glaucon: Extremely so .
           Και μαλα.
Socrates: Therefore, on the one hand, the one who acknowledges/considers beautiful works,
                                                          νομιζων καλλος πραγματα
476c
                         μεν
but on the other hand, neither acknowledges Self Beauty, nor is able to follow, if one were to
                               νομίζων αυτο καλλός μητε, δυναμός επέσθαι, αν τις
                     μητε
lead them to the Recognition of Self, do they seem to thee, to live in a dream, or to be awake?
                 γνωσιν αυτου,
                                       δοκει
                                               σοι
                                                          ζην
                                                                  οναρ
                                                                                 υπαρ;
Consider then . Is not, the following condition accordingly, the state of dreaming; if a person,
 σκοπει δε , εστιν ου
                            τοδε
                                               αρα
                                                          το ονειρωττείν , εαν τις
whether asleep or awake, is led to believe that the likeness of Reality is not the likeness,
εαν τε εν υπνω εαν τε εγρηγορως ηγηται το ομοιον
                                                                         ομοιον
                                                           τω
                                                                   μη
but that self is , That which it resembles?
αλλ' αυτο ειναι
                            εοικεν:
                  ω
Glaucon: (to which he then replied) I at least, would say that such a person is dreaming.
                             η, Εγω γουν αν φαιην τον τοιουτον ονειρωττειν.
Socrates: What then about the person who is led to acknowledge the opposite of this,
               Τι δε:
                                                             ταναντια τουτων
476d
                                             ηγουμενος
and is Able to Behold both what Self Beauty Is, and those that Participate of That,
                                                         μετεχοντα εκεινου.
και δυναμένος καθοράν τε τι αυτό κάλον και τα
and is neither led to believe that the participants are Beauty Itself, nor Beauty Itself
και ουτε
             ηγουμενος
                            τα μετεγοντα
                                                  αυτο
                                                             ουτε
                                                                      αυτο
the participants? Does such a person in turn, appear to thee to live awake, or in a dream?
τα μετεχοντα,
                   και
                          ουτος
                                     αυ
                                              δοκει σοι ζην υπαρ η οναρ;
Glaucon: (he said) Very much awake . (εφη , Και μαλα υπαρ .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we may on the one hand, Properly call this person's
                Ουκουν
                                    αν
                                                μεν
                                                            ορθως φαιμέν τουτου
Dianoetic-perception / Understanding / Intellectual-content; Intuitive-Knowledge, since it comes
                     την διανοιαν
                                                             γνωμην
by Recognition, but on the other hand, that of the other, opinion; since it comes by opining?
γιγνωσκοντος
                       δε
                                          του
                                                      δοξαν
                                                                \omegac
                                                                           δοξαζοντος;
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: What then, if the person who we say opines but has no Recognition, becomes enraged
            Τι δε; εαν ουτος
                                 ον φαμεν δοξαζειν αλλ ου γιγνωσκειν, γαλεπαινη
at us, and alleges that what we say is not True. Do we have any method to comfort/encourage
ημιν και αμφισβητη ως λεγομεν ουκ αληθη, εξομεν
                                                                      παραμυθεισθαι
                                                            τι
and gently persuade self, while concealing, that self is not in a Sound State of Mind?
476ε ηρεμα πειθειν αυτον επικρυπτομενοι, οτι
                                                                υγιαινει :
                                                  ουγ
Glaucon: (he replied) Surely we must indeed try . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \delta \eta \Delta \epsilon \iota \gamma \epsilon \tau \circ \iota.)
```

```
Socrates: Come along then, consider what we shall say to self. Or would you have us
                          σκοπει τι ερουμεν προς αυτον . η βουλει πυνθαν-
enquire of self in the following way; by saying, that if they know anything, no one holds ill-
                                    λεγοντες ως ει οιδεν
ωμεθα παρ' αυτου
                       ωδε
                                                                  τι.
                                                                        ουδεις φθονος
will against self, but we shall be glad to see them knowing anything; but only tell us this; does
       αυτω, αλλ' αν ασμενοι ιδοιμεν
                                                ειδοτα
                                                           τι, αλλ' ειπε ημιν τοδε;
one who Recognizes, Recognize something or nothing? Thou then, answer me for that self.
        γιγνωσων γιγνωσκει
                                        η ουδεν; συ ουν αποκρινου μοι υπερ εκεινου.
                                  τι
Glaucon: (he said) I will answer, that they Recognize something.
            εφη, Αποκρινουμαι, οτι γιγνωσκει
Socrates: Either something that exists, or something that does not exist?
        Ποτερον
                                                         ουκ ον ;
                               ον
Glaucon: That exists . For how can anything indeed be Recognized , which does not exist?
                    γαρ πως αν
                                                  γνωσθειη
                                           γε
                                    τι
Socrates: Therefore, we are sufficiently assured of this; even if we were to consider it
                       εχομεν Ικανως
                                            τουτο , καν ει
                                                                σκοποιμεν
from every point of view; that on the one hand, That Which Wholly IS, IS Wholly
      πλεοναχη ,
                                                το παντελως ον
                                                                     παντελως
                                  μεν
RECOGNIZABLE / INTELLIGIBLE, but on the other hand, what does not in-any-way exist,
                                                                          μηδαμη
                                               δε
              γνωστον
                                                                  μη
is altogether unrecognizable.
             αγνωστον;
   παντη
Glaucon: Most sufficiently . (Ικανωτατα .)
Socrates: Let it be so . (Eiev: )
But surely, if there exists something in such a way, so as to both be and not be, would it
                                                 ως τε ειναι και μη ειναι, αν
δε δη
                εχει
                                     ουτως
not lie between That Which Absolutely/Purely IS, and in turn, that which IS not at all?
                             ειλικρινως οντος και αυ
ου κεοιτο μεταξυ του
                                                           του οντος μηδαμη;
Glaucon: Between . (Μεταξυ .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that since, on the one hand, Intuitive-Knowledge pertains to
                                 επει
                                              μεν
                                                             γνωσις
That Which Really IS, whereas on the other hand, ignorance, out of necessity must belong to
              οντι
                                 δε
                                                αγνωσια
                                                            εξ αναγκης
that which is not real, and thus, we must seek for something between ignorance and
                  , και
477b un οντι
                                 ζητητεον
                                                 τι
                                                          μεταξυ αγνοιας τε και
Intuitive-Knowledge, for that which lies between these, if such a thing happens to exist.
                                     μεταξυ τουτω, ει τοιουτον τι τυγχανει ον;
επιστημης
                        τω
Glaucon: Entirely so .(Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Take notice then . Is there something we call opinion?
                                     τι λεγομεν δοξαν;
             Αρ' ουν
                          ειναι
Glaucon: How could there not be ? (\Pi\omega\varsigma \gamma\alpha\rho \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Does it possess a different power than Intuitive-Knowledge, or The Self/Same?
            Ποτερον
                         αλλην δυναμιν
                                                επιστημης
                                                               η την αυτην;
Glaucon: Different . (Αλλην;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, opinion is arranged about one power, while Intuitive-Knowledge
                            δοξα τετακται(τασσω) Επ' αλλω και
is Arranged about another Power; each one according to a different Power of The Self/Same.
              επ'
                      αλλω
                                εκατερα
                                            κατα την αλλην δυναμιν την αυτης ;
Glaucon: It is so . (Out\omega .)
```

```
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that on the one hand, Intuitive-Knowledge is Naturally-akin to
               Ουκουν
                                                        επιστημη
                                                                           πεφυκε επι
That Which Really IS; by Directly-Knowing that BEING Exists? But further, it appears
                             γνωναι
                                           ως το ον εστι;
                                                               δε μαλλον
              οντι
to me that the following Distinctions must necessarily be made beforehand .
 μοι
                      διελεσθαι αναγκαιον
                                               ειναι προτερον.
             ωδε
Glaucon: In what way?
             \Pi\omega\varsigma;
Socrates:
                   Shall we say, that Powers/Faculties/Abilities are a certain Genus/Species
            21
477c
                    Φησομεν
                                         δυναμεις
                                                          ειναι
of The Real Beings; surely by which, we both can do whatever we can do, and every other
   των οντων
                     δn
                            αις ημεις και δυναμεθα α δυναμεθα και παν αλλο
being, whatever they can do. Such as, Seeing and Hearing, I say, are among these Powers,
       ο τι περ αν δυνηται, οιον οψιν και ακοην λεγω ειναι των δυναμεων,
that is if, you understand what I mean to call, The Idea.
           μανθανεις ο βουλομαι λεγειν το ειδος.
Glaucon: (he said) But I do understand. (εφη, Αλλα μανθανω.)
Socrates: Hear then, that which comes into light for me in regards to Selves. For neither do I
        Ακουσον δη . ο
                                 φαινεται
                                                       περι αυτων. γαρ ουτε εγω
                                              uoı
See any color belonging to Power, nor figure, nor any such qualities, such as there belong
ορω τινα χροαν δυναμέως ουτέ σχημα ουτέ τι των τοιούτων, οιον
to many others; by Holding them in view and in relation to which, I Distinguish/Divide
πολλων αλλων,
                     αποβλεπων
                                             προς
                                                                 διοριζομαι
some things by Myself, as being different from the others. But as to Power; I Look to that
477d ενια παρ' εμαυτω ειναι μεν τα αλλα δε τα αλλα: δ' δυναμεως βλεπω εις εκεινο
alone, about which It is Arranged and to that which it completes/perfects; and on account of
μονον εφ' ω
                   τε εστι
                              και
                                                   απεργαζεται
this, I have called each of these a Power. And on the one hand, The Power that is Arranged
ταυτη εκαλεσα εκαστην αυτων δυναμιν, και
                                                 μεν
                                                                        τεταγμενην
about the self/same and completes the self/same, I call the self/same, whereas on the other hand,
 επι τω αυτω και απεργαζομενην το αυτο καλω την αυτην
the power arranged about another and that brings to completion another, I call a different power.
  την
               \epsilon\pi1.
                        ετερω και
                                       απεργαζομενην αλλην
                                                                         ετερον
But what does thou say? How do you make it?
             σου
                     \pi\omega
                                ποιεις ;
Glaucon: (he replied) Just so . (εφη, Ουτως.)
Socrates: (then I said) Here then again, O excellent one, do you say that Intuitive-Knowledge is
          δ' εγω ην , Δευρο δη παλιν , ω αριστε . ποτερον φης
                                                                      επιστημην ειναι
a Certain Power of The Self /Same, or to what class/genus do you assign Her?
 τινα δυναμιν
                     αυτην
                                  η εις τι γενος
                                                           τιθης
Glaucon: (he said) To This Genus/Idea, since She is indeed of All Powers, The Most Vigorous.
477e
           εφη, Εις τουτο
                                                 γε πασων δυναμεων ερρωμενεστατην.
Socrates: But what now? Shall we assign a Power to opinion, or to That Other Idea?
                                      δυναμιν εις δοξαν η εις αλλο
            Τι δαι ;
                           οισομεν
Glaucon: (he said) By no means, for that by which we are able to form opinions,
                    Ουδαμως, γαρ
                                               δυναμεθα δοξαζειν
                                         ω
is nothing else than opinion.
εστιν ουκ τι αλλο η δοξα.
```

```
Socrates: But surely then on the one hand, you indeed agreed, a short while ago,
         Αλλα δη
                           μεν
                                        γε ωμολογεις ολιγον προτερον
that both Intuitive-Knowledge and opinion, were not the self/same.
                           και δοξαν ειναι μη το αυτο.
           επιστημην
Glaucon: (he said) For how can any Intelligent person ever affirm that that which is prone to fail
           εφη, γαρ Πως αν τις
                                      νουν
                                                 ποτε τιθειη
                                                                   το
                                                                          αναμαρτητον
has to be the same as That which is indeed Incapable of failure?
  εχων ταυτον
                                         μη αναμαρτητω;
                       τω
                                γε
Socrates: (then I said) Well said. And it is clear that we have agreed that opinion is different
478
           δ' εγω ην , Καλως , και δηλον οτι ημιν ομολογειται δοξα
from Intuitive-Knowledge.
         επιστημης .
Glaucon: It is different. (Ετερον.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, each of themselves, is by Nature directed to a different object;
                           εκατερα αυτων
                                               πεφυκεν
                                                               Еφ'
                                                                          ωαзτ3
achieving a different result?
δυναμενη ετερον τι
Glaucon: Necessarily . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: On the one hand, Intuitive-Knowledge somehow indeed pertains to That Which
                              Επιστημη
               μεν
                                                που
                                                         γε
                                                                \epsilon\pi1
                                                                           τω
Really IS, by Directly-Knowing Real Being, as It has to Exist.
                γνωναι
                                το ον
   οντι
                                           \omegac
                                                  εχει.
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: But we say that opinion, opines.
          δε φαμεν Δοξα δοξαζειν;
Glaucon: Yes. (Nat.)
Socrates: Does it recognize in the same way as Intuitive-Knowledge? And shall
              γιγνωσκει
                            ταυτον οπερ
                                                 επιστημη
The Directly-Knowable and the opineable be the self/same? Or is this impossible?
                     τε και δοξαστον εσται το αυτο ; η
                                                              αδυνατον:
Glaucon: (he said) Impossible, from what we have agreed-upon, if indeed they are by Nature
           εφη, Αδυνατον,
                                       των ωμολογημενων, ειπερ
                                 εк
                                                                           πεφυκε
different powers belonging to different things, then both of them are powers, opinion and
                    επ'
                                αλλω , δε αμφοτεραι εστον δυναμεις , δοξα τε και
αλλη δυναμις
Knowledge, but each of them is different, as we have said. From these things, surely,
                             αλλη , ως
επιστημη, δε εκατερα
                                             φαμεν :
                                                         εк
                                                                τουτων
it cannot be permitted, that the Directly-Knowable and the opinable be the self/same.
          εγχωρει
                                 γνωστον
                                               και δοξαστον ειναι ταυτον.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that if The Being is Directly-Knowable, then The Being
                                                    γνωστον ,
               Ουκουν
                                ει
                                     το ον
                                                                          το ον
must be different than something that is opinable?
αν ειη αλλο η
                                 δοξαστον;
Glaucon: Different . (Αλλο .)
Socrates: Take notice then, do they who opine, opine about that which does not exist?
             Αρ' ουν
                                              δοξαζει
                                                            το
                                                                    μŋ
                                                                           ov:
Or is it also impossible to opine about that which does not exist? Bear this in mind then.
      και αδυνατον
                        δοξασαι
                                     το
                                                      ov:
                                                                 εννοει
                                                μη
Does the person who opines, not refer their opinion to something? Or in turn, is it possible,
       ο δοξαζων
                          ουχ φερει την δοξαν επι τι;
                                                              η
                                                                           οιον τε
```

```
to opine, on the one hand, but on the other hand, to opine about nothing at all.
δοξαζειν
                                                 δοξαζειν
                                 36
                                                                μηδεν ;
Glaucon: Impossible.
         Αδυνατον.
Socrates: In that case, whoever opines, indeed opines about one thing.
                       ο δοξαζων γε
            Αλλ'
                                           δοξαζει
Glaucon: Yes.
         N\alpha\iota.
Socrates: But surely that which does not exist, can indeed not be called one thing,
          Αλλα μην
                                   μη ον
                                              γε αν ουχ προσαγορευοιτο εν τι,
but most properly, nothing at all.
αλλα ορθοτατ'
                    μηδεν .
Glaucon: Entirely so.
         Πανυ γε.
Socrates: Certainly, out of necessity, we assigned ignorance to that which has no Real Being,
                     εξ αναγκης
                                    απεδομεν αγνοιαν
478c
           μην
                                                                       Μη
                                                                               οντι
but the Directly-Knowable to Real Being.
δε
           γνωσιν
Glaucon: (he said) Rightly so .
            εφη,
                  Ορθως .
Socrates: Accordingly then, they do not opine about Real Being, nor about the non existent.
                              ουκ
                                       δοξαζει
                                                               ουδε
                                                    oν
                                                                             μη ον .
Glaucon: They do not.
           γαρ Ου.
Socrates: Accordingly then, opinion is neither Intuitive-Knowledge, nor can it be ignorance.
                αρα
                            δοξα Ουτε
                                                γνωσις
                                                                ουτε αν ειη αγνοια.
Glaucon: It appears that it is not.
              εοικεν Ουκ.
Socrates: Take notice then, does opinion lie outside of these, either by surpassing
             Αρ' ουν
                             εστιν
                                        εκτος τουτων
                                                           η υπερβαινουσα
Intuitive-Knowledge in Luminous-Clarity, or by being-surpassed by ignorance in obscurity?
                         σαφηνεια
                                                                αγνοιαν ασαφεια;
   γνωσιν
                                         η
Glaucon: It does neither.
           Ουδετερα.
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, on the one hand, does opinion manifest itself to thee
                                                       Αλλ' δοξα
                                                                       φαινεται
          δ' εγω ην,
                            αρα
                                           μεν
more-obscurely than Intuitive-Knowledge, but on the other hand, more-clearly than ignorance?
σκοτωδεστερον
                     γνωσεως
                                                δε
                                                              φανοτερον
                                                                              αγνοιας:
Glaucon: (he said) Quite so indeed.
            εφη, Και πολυ γε.
Socrates: Then, does it lie within both of these?
478d
           δ'
                 κειται Εντος αμφοιν
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, opinion will exist between these.
                            δοξα αν ειη Μεταξυ τουτοιν.
               αρα
Glaucon: Exactly so .
      Κομιδη μεν ουν.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we have asserted in our prior discussions, that if anything
```

εν τοις προσθεν,

εφαμεν

Ουκουν,

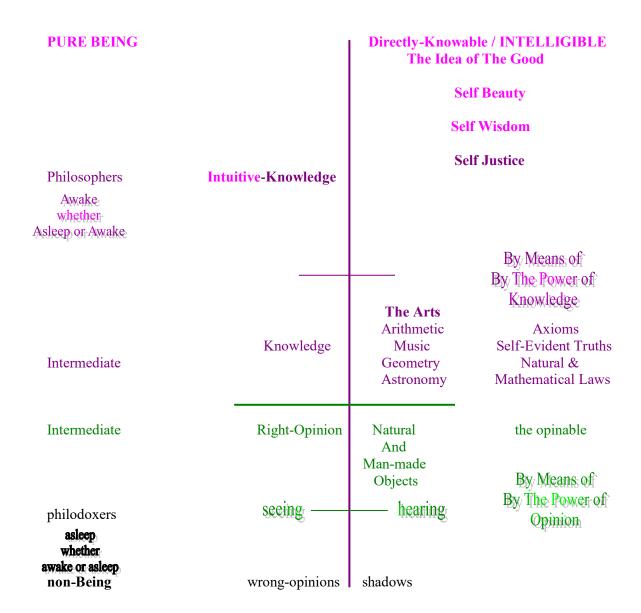
```
appeared to be of such a kind as, to both exist, and at the same time, not exist, then such a thing
    φανειη
                                  τε
                                      ον
                                            και
                                                    αμα
                                                                  μη ον
                                                                            το τοιουτον
would lie between That Which Absolutely-Purely IS, and that which does not in any way exist
                                ειλικρινως οντος τε και του
κεισθαι μεταξυ
                                                                    μη παντως οντος
                    του
and that neither Knowledge nor ignorance would pertain to self, but is in turn, that which
        ουτε επιστημην ουτε αγνοιαν εσεσθαι επ' αυτω, αλλα αυ
has appeared between ignorance and Intuitive-Knowledge?
   φανεν μεταξυ
                      αγνοιας και
                                       επιστημης ;
Glaucon: Rightly so . (O\rho\theta\omega\varsigma).
Socrates: But now indeed, that which we call opinion, has surely appeared to be between them.
          δε Νυν γε,
                             ο καλουμεν δοξαν
                                                      δη
                                                               πεφανται μεταξυ τουτοιν.
Glaucon: It has so appeared.
            Πεφανται.
Socrates:
           22
                 Thus it will remain for us, as it appears, to discover that which Participates
478e
                     δη αν λειποιτ' ημιν
                                             , ως εοικε ,
                                                                                μετεγον
                                                             ευρειν
of both of these; of That which Is and also of that which does not Exist, and cannot Rightly
 αμφοτερων
                         ειναι
                                                  μη
                                                              ειναι, και αν
be called either of them precisely, so that if self appears to be that which is opined,
προσαγορευομενον ουδετερον ειλικρινες, ινα εαν αυτο φανη ειναι δοξαστον
we may Justly call it so, assigning on the one hand, the extremes/summits to those extremes,
εν δικη προσαγορευωμέν, αποδιδοντές μεν
                                                   τα
                                                             ακρα
but on the other hand, the betweens to those that are between. Or is it not in this way?
        δε
                       τα μεταξυ
                                     τοις
                                              μεταξυ:
Glaucon: It is in this way. (Ov\tau\omega c.)
Socrates: Surely, these things being determined, I shall say, I want a word with, and an answer
                   Τουτων υποκειμενων
                                                 φησω
                                                           μοι λεγετω και αποκρινεσθω
from that good fellow (476d-e) who has not in any way been led to believe that, on the one hand,
                                      μηδεμιαν
         χρηστος
                             oς
                                                        ηγειται
Self Beauty has existence, and any Idea of Self Beauty which remains Eternally The Same,
αυτο καλον εχουσαν και τινα ιδεαν αυτου καλλους μεν κατα
In The Same Way, but on the other hand, that lover of spectacles thinks that there are
    ωσαυτως,
                           \delta \epsilon
                                          εκεινος ο φιλοθεαμων
many beautiful things, and can never endure to be told by someone that Beauty is One, and
                      και αν ουδαμη ανεχομενος φη τις
πολλα τα καλα
                                                               το καλον ειναι εν και
so also with Justice and The Others. Shall we say to him 'O excellent man, for out of all these
   ουτω δικαιον και ταλλα.
                                       φησομεν
                                                     , ω αριστε , γαρ των πολλων τουτων
beautiful things, are there any, then, which will not appear deformed/ugly?
 καλων μων
                 εστιν
                         τι
                              δn
                                      ο ουκ φανησεται αισχρον;
And of those that appear just, are there any which will not also appear unjust?
                 δικαιων,
                                                 ουκ
                                           0
And of those that appear holy, are there any which will not also appear unholy?
                                                  ουκ
Glaucon: (he said) No; but out of necessity, the beautiful things themselves must also,
479b
           εφη , Ουκ ,
                        αλλ' αναγκη
                                                   καλα
                                                                           και
in some way, appear ugly, and so with the others that you asked about.
    πως φανηναι αισχρα, και οσα αλλα
                                                     ερωτας .
Socrates: What about the many things which are double?
                δαι τα
                            πολλα
                                       διπλασια;
```

```
Do they appear to be any less halves than doubles?
     φαινεται
                    τι ηττον ημισεα η διπλασια;
Glaucon: Not one bit less.
            Ουδεν.
Socrates: Then surely things great and small, light and heavy, shall they not be denominated
          και δη μεγαλα και σμικρα και κουφα και βαρεα αν ταυτα μη προσρηθησεται
what we call them, any more than the opposite?
 α φησωμεν τι μαλλον η ταναντια ;
Glaucon: (he said) No; since each of them always possesses of both (Qualities/Quantities).
           εφη, Ουκ αλλ' εκαστον
                                          αει εξεται(εχω) ανφοτερων.
Socrates: Therefore, do each of these many conditions exist any more than they do not exist,
            ουν Ποτερον εκαστον των πολλων εστιν μαλλον η
                                                                        ουκ εστιν
of this which anyone would say self is?
             τις αν φη αυτο ειναι;
Glaucon: (he said) It is like those at festivals, and especially, the children's riddle
           εφη, εοικε τοις εν ταις εστιασεσιν και τω των παιδων αινιγματε
having double meanings, the one about a eunuch (man/not-man) who struck a bat (bird/not-bird)
 επαμφοτεριζουσιν, τω περι του ευνουχου
                                                      της βολης περι της νυκτεριδος,
who was sitting upon a reed (branch/not-branch), and struck self (with pumice:stone/not-stone)
                                             και ω βαλειν αυτον
is wrapped in riddles. For these riddles also have a double meaning/equivocate, and it is
                                               επαμφοτεριζειν ,
   αινιττονται:
                   γαρ
                          ταυτα και
impossible to conceive accurately about them; neither that they exist, nor that they do not exist,
ουδεν δυνατον νοησαι παγιως
                                αυτων
                                           ουτ'
                                                    ειναι
                                                              ουτε
                                                                           μη ειναι
whether that they both exist, or neither of them exist.
   ουτε
              αμφοτερα
                           ουτε ουδετερον.
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore, do you have a way to deal with them, or have you a better
          δ' εγω ην ,
                                  Εχεις οτι χρησει αυτοις, η θησεις καλλιω
                        ουν
class/order/genus/hierarchical-rank to place them, other than The Intermediate Class between
                           θεσιν
                                                οποι
Ousia and that which does not exist? For nothing, I suppose, is more darkly-obscure
ουσιας τε και του μη ειναι
                                  ; γαρ ουτε
                                                   που μαλλον σκοτωδεστερα
than non-Being, in relation to that which does not appear to exist, nor on the other hand,
    μη οντος ,
                   προς
                                το
                                      μη φανησεται ειναι,
                                                                     ουτε
more Luminously-Clear than Being, in relation to the existence that is more.
       φανοτερα
                          οντος
                                     προς
                                                 ειναι
                                                          το μαλλον.
Glaucon: (he said) Most True.
          εφη, Αληθεστατα.
Socrates: Accordingly then, we have discovered, as it seems be fitting, that most of the
                              Ευρηκαμεν
                                                 ως εοικεν
                                                                 οτι πολλα τα
conventional opinions of the multitude concerning 'the beautiful', and those other views,
                     των πολλων
                                       περι
                                                 καλου τε και των αλλων
that roll-around somewhere, between the region of non-Being and The Region of Pure-Being.
κυλινδειται
                  που
                           μεταξυ
                                        του
                                              μη οντος τε και του ειλικρινως οντος.
Glaucon: We have so discovered it . (Ευρηκαμεν .)
Socrates: But we indeed formerly agreed, that if any such thing should come to light, self should
          δε γε Προωμολογησαμεν,
                                         ει τι τοιουτον
                                                                φανειη
                                                                             αυτο δειν
be called 'opinable', but not 'Directly-Knowable / Intelligible'; that which is caught wandering
λεγεσθαι δοξαστον αλλ' ου
                                     γνωστον
                                                           τη αλισκομενον πλανητον
```

```
between those two, by that power (opinion) lying between those two.
                    το δυναμει
     μεταξυ
                                                  μεταξυ.
Glaucon: We so agreed.
       Ωμολογηκαμεν.
Socrates: Accordingly then, those who are spectators of many 'beautiful things', but never
                                   θεωμενους
                                                  πολλα
                          Τους
                                                              καλα ,
behold Self Beauty, nor are able to follow another Leading them to Self; and are spectators
ορωντας το αυτο καλον μηδ' δυναμενους επεσθαι αλλω αγοντι επ' αυτο, και
of many 'just things', but never behold Self Justice, and all other Ideas, in like manner,
πολλα
         δικαια, δε μη
                                το αυτο δικαιον , και παντα
we will say that they opine all things, but Recognize none of the things of which they opine.
             δοξαζειν απαντα, δε γιγνωσκειν
                                                    ουδεν
                                                                  ων δοξαζουσιν.
Glaucon: (he said) Necessarily.
           εφη,
                   Αναγκη.
Socrates: What then in turn, about Those who Contemplate Each of The Ideas Themselves,
           Τι δε
                                   τους θεωμενους εκαστα
                    \alpha v
                                                                      αυτα
who are also Eternally Subsisting According to The Same and in The Same Way?
    και
                                     κατα
                                              ταυτα
                                                               ωσαυτως ;
Shall we not say, that They Recognize, but do not opine?
                      γιγνωσκειν αλλ' ου δοξαζειν;
Glaucon: And this, necessarily.
         και ταυτα Αναγκη.
Socrates: Shall we not say then, on the one hand, that These both Kindly Welcome and also
          Ουκουν φησομεν
                                              τουτους και ασπαζεσθαι
                                   μεν
Love These Ideas from Whom They Receive Direct-Knowledge, while on the other hand,
                                              γνωσις
φιλειν ταυτα
                  εφ' οις
                                εστιν
those others, kindly welcome and love those things, of which they have opinion?
480 εκεινους
                                               εφ' οις
Or do we not remember, that we said they beheld and loved beautiful sounds and colors,
η ου μνημονευομεν, οτι εφαμεν θεασθαι τε και φιλειν καλας φωνας τε και γροας
and such things, but that they could not endure Self Beauty as being anything Real?
και τα τοιαυτα ,
                     \delta \epsilon
                             ουδ' ανέχεσθαι το αυτο κάλον ως τι
Glaucon: We remember.
          Μεμνημεθα.
Socrates: We shall not then be striking a false note, by calling themselves lovers-of-opinion,
              Μη ουν τι πλημμελησομεν
                                               καλουντες αυτους
                                                                     φιλοδοξους
rather than Lovers-of-Wisdom? And will they then, be much enraged at us, if we call them so?
              φιλοσοφούς.
                              και αρα σφοδρα γαλεπανουσιν ημιν, αν λεγωμεν ουτω:
Glaucon: (he said) Not, if they are indeed persuaded by me; for it is not Lawful
           εφη, Ουκ
                                 γ'
                                       πειθωνται εμοι: γαρ ου
to be enraged at The Truth.
τω γαλεπαινειν τω αληθει.
Socrates: Accordingly then, Those who Kindly Welcome The Real Self in Every Form,
               αρα
                             Τους ασπαζομενους
                                                       το ον αυτο
must be called Philosophers, but not philodoxers?
            φιλοσοφούς αλλ' ου φιλοδοξούς;
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
```

# The End of Book 5

# The Good/One



## **Revised**

10 Oct 2007 7 April 2013 2 August 2017

#### Book 6

Σ

```
Socrates: (then I said) 1 Thus on the one hand, those who are Philosophers, O Glaucon,
          δ' εγω ην,
                           δn
                                    цεν
                                                 οι εισιν φιλοσοφοι, ω Γλαυκων,
and those who are not, have each been clearly brought to Light with some difficulty, by means
                                        ανεφανησαν
και οι
              μŋ
                      εκατεροι
                                                             πως
                                                                     μογις
of an extended discourse gone through in detail.
τινος μακρου λογου
                          διεξελθοντος .
Glaucon: (he said) Perhaps, because it was not easy, by means of a brief one.
                                      ου ραδιον
                   Ισως
                             γαρ
                                                       δια
Socrates: (I said) Apparently not. Yet it appears to me at least, that they would have been
                                        δοκει εμοι γουν
         ειπον, φαινεται Ου: ετι
better brought to Light, if we should have spoke about this subject alone, and if there were not
βελτιονως φανηναι ει
                                   ρηθηναι περι τουτου μονου, και
                          εδει
so many other subjects left to discuss in detail, at least if one intends to have in view what is
  τα πολλα λοιπα
                            διελθειν
                                                 μελλοντι
                                                                   κατοψεσθαι
the difference between the unjust and The Just Life?
       διαφερει
                      αδικου
                                  δικαιος βιος;
Glaucon: (he said) What then, follows after this for us?
                     Τι ουν
                               το μετα τουτο ημιν;
Socrates: (then I said) What else then, than that which is next in order? Since on the one hand,
          δ' εγω ην , Τι αλλο δ' , η
                                                          εξης ;
                                            το
                                                                     επει
                                                                               μεν
Philosophers are those who are Able to make contact with That Which Subsists Eternally
φιλοσοφοί έχοντος οι δυναμένοι έφαπτέσθαι
                                                        του
According To The Same Selves, In The Same Way, but on the other hand, those who are not
                  ταυτα
                                  ωσαυτως
able to accomplish this, but keep wandering amidst a plurality that is also shifting in every way
                        αλλ' ισχουσι πλανωμενοι εν πολλοις και
                                                                             παντοιως
are not Philosophers; which of these then, must be The Leaders of The City?
  ου φιλοσοφοι.
                       ποτερους δη
                                         δει ειναι ηγεμονας
                                                                 πολεως:
Glaucon: (he said) How then, shall we choose Self, and choose in a Measured Way?
            εφη, Πως ουν αν λεγοιμεν αυτο, λεγοντες
                                                                μετριως;
Socrates: (then I said) Whichever of the two, may be brought to Light as Capable of Guarding
           δ' εγω ην,
                           Οποτεροι
                                           αν
                                                    φαινωνται
                                                                    δυνατοι φυλαξαι
The Laws and Pursuits of The Cities, These then should be established as Guardians.
484C νομούς τε και επιτηδεύματα πολέων, τουτούς καθιστάναι
Glaucon: (he said) Right. (\epsilon \phi \eta, O\rho \theta \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, the following is clear. Will then, either a blind or
           δ' εγω ην,
                           αρα
                                         Τοδε
                                                    δηλον
                                                                δε ειτε τυφλον ειτε
a Keen-sighted Guardian Necessarily Keep-watch over anything?
οξυ ορωντα φυλακα
                                      τηρειν
                                                  οτιουν:
                           χρη
Glaucon: (he said) And how could this not be clear?
                                      ου δηλον;
            εφη, Και πως
Socrates: Therefore, in what way do those appear to differ in any way from the blind, who are
                                   δοκουσι
                                              διαφερειν
                                                                    τυφλων
                                                           τι.
                                                                                   01
truly deprived of The Direct-Cognition of Each Real-Being, and so, they do not possess
τω οντι εστερημενοι της γνωσεως εκαστου του οντος,
                                                           και
                                                                   μηδεν εχοντες
```

```
That Vivid Paradigm in their soul, nor are they able, just as painters looking-up to their
εναργες παραδειγμα εν τη ψυγη, μηδε δυναμένοι ωσπέρ γραφείς αποβλέποντες εις το
truest model, by always referring to that, and contemplating it, in the loftiest way possible,
484D αληθεστατον αει αναφεροντες κακεισε τε και θεωμενοι ως ακριβεστατα οιον τε ;
and thus, here, in the same way, to Establish Customs concerning The Beautiful and The Just
και δη ενθαδε ουτω
                                τιθεσθαι νομιμα
                                                       περι
                                                                καλων τε και δικαιων
and The Good, and should there be need to Establish Them, and to Guard and Preserve
και αγαθων
              τε
                      εαν
                                δεη
                                        τιθεσθαι ,
                                                      και φυλαττοντες σωζειν
Those that have been Laid-down?
              κειμενα ;
   τα
Glaucon: (to which he then said) No, by Zeus. There is not much of a difference.
                          η, Ου μα τον Δια,
                                                    ου πολυ τι διαφερει.
Socrates: Therefore, shall we appoint those to be Guardians, rather than Those who on the one
                      στησομεθα Τουτους φυλακας μαλλον η τους
hand, have Direct-Cognition of Each Real-Being, but on the other hand, do not at all fall-short
          εγνωκοτας
                              εκαστον το ον,
                                                        36
                                                                     μηδεν ελλειποντας
in experience to those others, nor in any way lag-behind them in any other Aspect of Virtue?
                                         υστερουντας εν αλλω μερει αρετης;
   εμπειρια
                 εκεινων
                              μηδενι
Glaucon: (he said) It would certainly be absurd, to choose those others, if indeed They are not
                    αν μεντ' ειη Ατοπον αιρεισθαι αλλους ει γε
deficient/lacking in the other Aspects; for They would Excel in This Self; by Being something
  ελλειποιντο
                      ταλλα
                                  : γαρ αν προεχοιεν τουτω αυτω
close to the most important Aspect of All.
σχεδον
                 μεγιστω
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we must now explain this; that is, in what Way it will be
                                    δη λεγωμεν τουτο ,
                                                                τινα τροπον εσονται
485
               Ουκουν
possible for These Same Selves to Possess both of These Same Qualifications/Distinctions?
οιοι τ'
                  αυτοι
                                εγειν και
                                                ταυτα
                                                                 κακεινα ;
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Now then, as we said from the beginning of This Logos, first of all, it is Necessary
          τοινυν Ο ελεγομεν αρχομενοι τουτου του λογου πρωτον
to thoroughly understand The Nature of Selves; and I think, that if we sufficiently agree,
                        την φυσιν αυτων : και οιμαι, εαν ικανως ομολογησωμεν
   καταμαθειν
about That, then we shall also agree that it is possible for These Same Selves to Possess both
              και ομολογησειν οτι οιοι τε
                                                         οι αυτοι
These Same Qualities, so that no others than These, should be The Leaders of Cities.
                     τε οτι ουκ αλλους η τουτους δει ειναι ηγεμονας πολεων.
     ταυτα
Glaucon: How ? (\Pi\omega\zeta;)
Socrates:
          2
              Let this now be agreed among us concerning The Philosophic Natures; that
                Τουτο δη ωμολογησθω ημιν
                                                        των φιλοσοφων φυσεων, οτι
485B
                                                 περι
They are indeed on the one hand, Always in Love with that Learning which will make clear
                                                 μαθηματος
                    μεν
                                  αει ερωσιν
to Them Selves, That Ousia Which Is Eternal and Unmoved by generation or decay.
αυτοις εκεινης της ουσιας της ουσης αει και μη πλανωμενης υπο γενεσεως και φθορας.
Glaucon: Let it be so agreed . (Ωμολογησθω .)
Socrates: (then I said) And further, that They are Always in Love with The Whole of Self,
          δ' εγω ην , Και μην , οτι
                                                                    πασης αυτης,
                                                  και
```

```
and will not willingly neglect any part, neither small nor great, more honorable nor
και ουτε εκοντες αφιενται μερους ουτε σμικρού ουτε μειζονός τιμιωτέρου ουτε
more dishonorable, as we formerly described in detail regarding the ambitious and the lovers.
ατιμοτέρου, ωσπέρ εν τοις προσθέν διηλθομέν πέρι των φιλοτιμών τε και ερωτικών.
Glaucon: (he said) You speak correctly. (εφη, λεγεις Ορθως.)
Socrates: Now then after this, consider if it is Necessary that They possess the following Desire,
485C
                  μετα τουτο σκοπει ει
                                             αναγκη
                                                                            Τοδε
in Their Nature besides This One we mentioned; for Those who are intended to be as Such.
                                   ελεγομεν ,
                                                     οι αν μελλωσιν εσεσθαι οιους.
εν τη φυσει
                προς τουτω
Glaucon: Which one ? (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: They Must Cherish The Truth, and thus hate falsehood and so hate the willingness
          στεργειν την αληθειαν και αλλα μισειν Την αψευδειαν δ' το ειναι εκοντας
to accept that which is false, in any form.
προσδεχεσθαι το ψευδος μηδαμη.
Glaucon: (he said) That is indeed likely . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \gamma' E1\kappa \circ \zeta.)
Socrates: That is not only likely ,O friend , but it is also Perfectly Necessary , that One who is
            Ου μονον εικος , ω φιλε,
                                          αλλα και πασα γε αναγκη
Naturally in Love, has to Love everything akin and at home with The Objects of Their Love.
του φυσει ερωτικός εχοντα
                                παν το ξυγγενες τε και οικειον των παιδικων αγαπαν.
Glaucon: (he said) Rightly so . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, Op\theta \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: Can you then, discover Anything more at home with Wisdom than Truth?
           Η αν ουν
                        ευροις
                                             οικειοτερον
                                                              σοφια αληθειας;
                                    τι
Glaucon: (to which he then answered) And how could we? (or \delta' \eta, Kai \pi \omega c;)
Socrates: Therefore, can it be possible for The Nature of Self to be Philosophic,
            ουν
                      Η δυνατον
                                         την φυσιν αυτην ειναι φιλοσοφον
and also, a lover of falsehood?
τε και
             φιλοψευδη:
Glaucon: Not in any way indeed . (Ουδαμως γε .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, The One who is Truly a Lover-of-Learning, Has to Be,
585d
                αρα
                              τον
                                         τω οντι
                                                       φιλομαθη
immediately from Their youth, in the greatest measure, Reaching-out to All Truth.
                                                     ορεγεσθαι πασης αληθειας.
   ευθυς
                εк
                       veou
                                   ο τι μαλιστα
Glaucon: In every way indeed . (Παντελως γε .)
Socrates: But we certainly know that whoever has their desires strongly inclined to one thing,
                                              αι επιθυμιαι σφοδρα ρεπουσιν εις εν τι,
            Αλλα μην ισμεν
                               οτι οτω
in some way indeed, on this account, has them weaker in regards to other things, just as a
                                     ασθενεστεραι
   που
              3Υ
                       τουτω
                                                          εις
                                                                   ταλλα
                                                                               ωσπερ
current having been diverted from its channel.
ρευμα απωχετευμενον
Glaucon: Why, certainly? (Τι μην;)
Socrates: Surely then Those who have their Desires flow towards <u>Learning</u>, and all such things,
                                         ερρυηκασι προς τα μαθηματα και παν τοιουτον
I think, would be concerned about The Pleasure of The Soul in accordance with Self,
οιμαι, αν ειεν
                                 την ηδονην της ψυχης
                                                                  καθ'
                       περι
but on the other hand, would forsake those pleasures which arise through the body, if indeed
                      εκλειποιεν
                                                                του σωματος
                                        τας
they have not been artificially/fictitiously molded, but are Truly, a Philosopher.
485e μη πεπλασμενως(πλασσω-to form, mold, shape) αλλ' ειη αληθως τις φιλοσοφος.
Glaucon: This must be the case, by a mighty necessity. (Μεγαλη αναγκη.)
```

```
Socrates: Surely such a person is indeed Of Sound Mind and not in any way a lover-of-money.
                  ο τοιουτος
                                 γε
                                          Σωφρων
                                                      και
                                                              ουδαμη
                                                                          φιλοχρηματος:
For to seriously seek after those things, for the sake of which, wealth along with its great
γαρ
              σπουδαζεται
                                           ενεκα ων
                                                          χρηματα μετα πολλης
spending, is anxiously sought after; belong/apply more to another person, than to Such a One.
δαπανης,
                σπουδαζειν
                                    προσηκει μαλλον
                                                           αλλω
                                                                         η τουτω τινι.
Glaucon: It is so .(Ουτως .)
Socrates: And surely somehow you must likewise consider the following, when you are to judge
486
          Και μην
                       που
                                 δει
                                          και
                                                σκοπειν
                                                             τοδε , σταν μελλης κρινειν
what is a Philosophic Nature, and what is not.
        φιλοσοφον φυσιν τε και
Glaucon: What is it? (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: It must not escape your notice, if it partakes of illiberality. For pettiness to any
                           λαθη
                                      μετεχουσα ανελευθεριας : γαρ σμικρολογια
degree, is most contrary, to a Soul which intends to Always earnestly pursue The Whole and
        εναντιωτατον
                          ψυχη μελλουση
                                                 \alpha\epsilon_1
                                                           επορεξεσθαι
                                                                            ολου και
every Part of That which is Divine and human.
             του θειου τε και ανθρωπινου.
Glaucon: (he said) Most true . (\epsilon \phi \eta , A\lambda \eta \theta \epsilon \sigma \tau \alpha \tau \alpha .)
Socrates: Then, do you think that The One who possesses Magnificent Conceptions
                                                             μεγαλοπρεπεια
                  H1 0181
                                          υπαρχει
in Their Understanding, thus possesses both The Theory of The Whole of Time,
     διανοια
                                              θεωρια
                                                              παντος
                         και
                                  μεν
                                                                        χρονου,
but also The Theory of The Whole of Ousia, can possibly think that this
                         πασης
                                 ουσιας, οιον τε δοκειν τουτω
human life is a thing of great consequence.
τον ανθρωπινον βιον ειναι τι μεγα.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) It is impossible (o \le \delta' \ \eta, A \delta v \alpha \tau o v)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that Such a One will also be Led to Believe
486b
               Ουκουν
                                 ο τοιουτος
                                                  και
                                                            ηγησεται
that Death is not something to be feared.
θανατον ου
                            δεινον:
                   τι
Glaucon: Least of all indeed. (Ηκιστα γε.)
Socrates: Surely then, a fearful and illiberal nature, as it is Reasonable,
                   Δειλη και ανελευθερω φυσει, ως
will not Participate of True Philosophy.
αν ουκ μετειη αληθινης φιλοσοφιας.
Glaucon: It does not so appear to me. (Ου δοκει μοι.)
Socrates: What then? Can The Well-Ordered Soul who is not a lover-of-money nor illiberal,
           Τι ουν: αν
                            ο κοσμιος
                                                και μη φιλοχρηματος μηδ'ανελευθερος
nor an imposter, nor fearful, in any way, ever be or become hard to deal with or unjust?
μηδ' αλαζων μηδε δειλος
                              οπη
                                         εσθ' η γενοιτο δυσσυμβολος
Glaucon: It cannot . (Ουκ εστιν .)
Socrates: And surely also consider this while considering The Philosophic Soul immediately
        Και δη και επισκεψει τουτο
                                         σκοπων
                                                        φιλοσοφον ψυγην
from youth; whether or not it is accordingly Just and Gentle or unsocial and savage.
                          οντος αρα δικαια τε και ημερος η δυσκοινωνητος και αγρια.
 VEO1)
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
```

```
Socrates: Neither indeed, as I think, will you omit the following.
         Ου μην ουδε, ως εγωμαι, παραλειψεις τοδε.
486c
Glaucon: What? (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: Whether the soul Learns with Facility or difficulty. Or do you expect that anyone
                                  Ευμαθης η δυσμαθης. η
                                                               προσδοκας
will ever be fond of anything sufficiently, which in performing, they will perform with suffering
αν ποτε στερξαι τι
                          ικανως,
                                                πραττων
                                                                αν πραττοι τε αλγων
and with difficulty, while accomplishing little?
                        ανυτων σμικρον;
Glaucon: It cannot be the case . (αν Ουκ γενοιτο .)
Socrates: What then, if the soul is unable to preserve anything which She Learns, by being
                              μηδεν δυναιτο σωζειν
                                                                   μαθοι , ων
            Ti \delta':
                        ει
                                                          ων
quite-full of forgetfulness, could it be possible for her not to be destitute of Knowledge?
                           αρ' αν ειη οιος τ'
 πλεως
             ληθης
                                                  μη ειναι κενος επιστημης;
Glaucon: And could it be possible? (K\alpha\iota \pi\omega\varsigma;)
Socrates: And surely when the soul Labors unprofitably/uselessly, do you not think,
                                πονων
                                               Ανονητα
                                                                , our oiei ,
that she will be compelled at last, to hate both Self and such things that Self practices?
 αναγκασθησεται τελευτων μισειν τε αυτον και την τοιαυτην πραξιν;
Glaucon: How could she not ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta' ov ;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, we shall never reckon a forgetful soul among Those who are
486d
                          μη ποτε ευκρινώμεν Επιλησμονά ψυχην εν ταις
               αρα
Sufficiently Philosophic, but let us search for Self that must have a Good Memory.
 ικανως φιλοσοφος , αλλα ζητωμεν αυτην
                                                    δειν ειναι μνημονικην.
Glaucon: Altogether so .(Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: But certainly we shall never say this indeed; that an unmusical and deformed nature
                        αν ου φαιμέν το με της αμούσου τε και ασχημονός φυσέως
         Αλλ' μην
leads anywhere else than towards disproportion.
ελκειν ποι αλλοσε η
                         εις
                                αμετριαν .
Glaucon: Where else indeed? (Τι μην;)
Socrates: But is Truth Akin to disproportion, or rather does She Lead to The Proportional?
       δε ειναι Αληθειαν ξυγγενη αμετρια
                                                          ηγει
                                                                        εμμετρια;
Glaucon: To the proportional . (Εμμετρια .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, let us look for an Understanding-Mind that is Well-Proportioned
                αρα
                            και ζητωμεν
                                                 διανοιαν
                                                                           Εμμετρον
and Graceful by Nature, in addition to the other requirements, which is The Proper Guide
και ευγαριν φυσει
                                        τοις αλλοις,
                                                              ην παρεξει ευαγωγον
                            προς
towards The Spontaneous-Attainment, of Each-and-Every Idea of Real-Being.
486e επι
           το
                     αυτοφυες
                                     την
                                            εκαστου
                                                        ιδεαν
                                                                 του οντος .
Glaucon: How then, could it not be?
         Πως δ'
Socrates: What then? Do we not in some measure appear to you to have discussed in detail
           Τι ουν;
                      μη ουκ
                                             δοκουμεν σοι
                                                                 διεληλυθεναι
                                      πη
each of the necessary qualifications and such as are consequent to each other,
 εκαστα
               αναγκαια
                                και
                                         επομενα
                                                           αλληλοις
for The Soul who intends to Sufficiently and Perfectly Participate of Real-Being?
                          ικανως
   τη ψυχη μελλουση
                                      τε και τελεως μεταληψεσθαι του οντος;
Glaucon: (he said) The most necessary.
           εφη, Αναγκαιοτατα μεν ουν.
```

```
Socrates: Therefore, is Such a Study/Practice worthy of censure in any measure, of which
487
           ουν Εστιν τοιουτον επιτηδευμα
                                               μεμψει
a person would never be able to competently practice, unless they were Naturally Good-At-
 τις μη ποτ' γενοιτο οιος τε ικανως επιτηδευσαι, ει μη
                                                            ειη φυσει
Learning/Remembering, by being endowed with Magnificence and Gracefulness, and by
                                 μεγαλοπρεπης
-μαθης, μνημων
                                                                ευχαρις
being The Friend and Relative of Truth, Righteousness, Courage and Soundmindedness?
       φιλος και ξυγγενης αληθειας, δικαιοσυνης, ανδρειας,
                                                                     σωφροσυνης;
Glaucon: (he said) Not even Fault-finder himself, could find fault with such a Study.
           εφη, Ουδ' γε
                                ο Μωμος ,
                                                 αν μεμψαιτο το τοιουτον.
Socrates: (then I said) But, will it not be to Such as These Alone, when They are Perfected
          δ' εγω ην , Αλλ' αρα ου τοις τοιουτοις μονοις
                                                                  τελειωθεισι
by years and Education, that you will entrust The City?
τε ηλικια και παιδεια αν επιτρεποις την πολιν:
                                                          Would Could Philosophy
                                                     Lead anyone, anything away from
Narrator-Socrates:
                    3
                          And Adeimantos said,
                                                                 The Good?
                         Και ο Αδειμαντος εφη,
Adeimantos: On the one hand ,O Socrates, no one is able to contradict these statements of thine.
                   μεν , ω Σωκρατες , ουδεις αν οιος τ' προς αντειπειν ταυτα σοι :
Because through their inexperience of This Method of question and answer, every time those
  γαρ
          δι'
                    απειριαν
                                      του ερωταν και αποκρινεσθαι εκαστοτε οι
who hear you saying what you are now saying, are affected in the following way; they are led
                                   λεγεις πασχουσιν
   ακουοντες
                                                           τοιονδε τι
                                                                         : ηγουν-
                           νυν
to think that they are being led-astray, little by little, by 'the logos' with each question.
         παραγομενοι (παραγω)
                                     σμικρον υπο του λογου παρ'εκαστον το ερωτημα.
Thus, when all these 'trifles' are collected together, at the conclusion of the discussions,
αλλα
         των σμικρων
                            αθροισθεντων
                                               επι τελευτης
                                                                 των λογων
it seems to be, that their mistake is 'great', and quite the opposite of their first admissions.
αναφαινεσθαι το σφαλμα
                              μεγα
                                        και
                                                εναντιον
                                                               τοις πρωτοις,
And just like those who play at checkers with those that are skilful but are themselves unskilled,
και ωσπερ
                 των πεττευειν
                                                δεινων
                                     υπο
                                                                                 μη
they end-up being shut-in and do not have the means by which to make a move; so also, they
τελευτωντες αποκλειονται και ουκ εγουσιν
                                                           τι φερωσιν, ουτω και σφεις
                                                  O
in turn, have nothing which they can say, in the same way, end-up shut-up, by this other
                           λεγωσιν , ταυτης τελευτωντες αποκλειεσθαι αυ , υπο ετερας
487ς αυ εχειν ουκ τι ο
kind of game, not with pieces, but with 'the logos'. Although 'the truth' is indeed
τινος πεττειας, ουκ εν ψηφοις αλλ' εν
                                         λογοις : επει
                                                           το αλητες
not in any way advanced by 'this method'! Thus, I say this with a view to the present inquiry;
  ουδεν τι μαλλον εχειν ταυτη.
                                          \delta'
                                               λεγω αποβλεψας εις το παρον.
for now someone may tell you that on the one hand, they have nothing to oppose each of your
γαρ νυν τις
               αν φαιη σοι
                                                εχειν ουκ εναντιουσθαι εκαστον το
                                    μεν
conclusions by way of argument, but that on the other hand, in fact they 'see', that all those
                                                       εργω οραν (Par 144D), οσοι
           καθ' ερωτωμενον,
                                       δε
who may be impelled to 'philosophy'; (How about Socrates himself?) not those who only touch it
 αν ορμησαντες επι φιλοσοφιαν
                                                                  του
                                                                          αψαμενοι
                                                            μη
for the sake of completing their education and then drop it while still young, but those that spend
                                    απαλλαττωνται οντες νεοι, αλλα ενδιατριψωσι
487d ενεκα.
                  πεπαιδευσθαι
a long-time in the study, and so on the one hand, most of them become quite strange, not to say
    μακροτέρον , και μεν πλειστός τους γιγνομένους πανύ αλλοκότους μη ειπωμέν
```

```
altogether worthless, but on the other hand, those of them who are considered the most worthy
 παμπονηρους,
                                                           δοκουντας επιεικεστατους
among them, are nevertheless indeed made useless to their cities by taking-up the very pursuit
                  ομως γε αχρηστους ταις πολεσι υπο πασχοντας του επιτηδευματος
which you praise.
ου συ επαινεις
Narrator: And upon hearing this, I said,
                 ακουσας, εγω ειπον,
         και
Socrates: Therefore, do you think that these statements that They make, are false?
            ουν
                       Οιει
                                      ταυτα
                                                τους λεγοντας ψευδεσθαι;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) I do not know, but I would gladly hear thine opinion.
                                    Ουκ οιδα αλλα αν ηδεως ακουοιμι σοι δοκουν.
                              η
Socrates: From me at least, you would hear that, what They say is The Truth Come to Light.
487e
                            αν Ακουοις, οτι
                                                  λεγειν
               εμοιγε
                                                               ταληθη
                                                                          φαινονται .
Adeimantos: (he replied) How then, can it be 'well said', that the miseries of cities shall
                        Πως ουν,
                                     εχει ευ λεγειν, οτι
                                                             κακων αι πολεις αν
                εφη,
never cease before or until 'philosophers' rule in selves, whom we are acknowledging
ου παυσονται προτερον πριν οι φιλοσοφοι αρξωσιν εν αυταις, ους ομολογουμεν
to be 'useless' in selves?
ειναι αχρηστους αυταις;
Socrates: (then I said) You ask a question, which needs an answer through a verbal image.
           δ' ενω ην. Ερωτας ερωτημα δεομενον αποκρισεως δι' λενομενης εικονος.
Adeimantos: (he said) But thou, I believe, are indeed not in the habit of communicating through
              εφη, δε Συ , οιμαι,
                                                                                   δι'
                                                ουκ
                                                        ειωθας
                                                                      λεγειν
images/comparisons/likenesses/parables/similes/metaphors.
                      εικονων .
```

Socrates: (*I said*) Be it so . But now that we have embarked upon a Logos ειπον, Ειεν: δ' εμβεβληκως εις λογον that is so difficult to explain, you mock me? Therefore, hear my comparison, in order that ουτω δυσαποδεικτον ακουε της εικονος, σκωπτεις με; ουν you may see even more, how lack-luster I make the comparison. For in this way it happens ετι μαλλον, ως γλισχρως εικαζω . γαρ that The Experience of Those that are Most Capable in The Management of a City, is so το παθος των επιεικεστατων προς πολεις, severe, so that of that which they have experienced, there is no other experience so severe, but πεπονθασιν εστιν ουδ' εν αλλο πεπονθος τοιουτον, αλλα χαλεπον, ωστε ο in making our *simile* of Self we must collect from many Selves and make a defense for Selves; εικαζοντα αυτο ξυναγαγειν εκ πολλων και απολογουμένον υπέρ αυτών, such as those painters mix together to paint a goat-stag creature and such as these. For you must οι γραφεις μιγνυντες γραφουσι ταγελαφους και τα τοιαυτα. now picture, that such a creature, either comes to be a ship-owner of a fleet of ships, γενομένον ναυκληρον περι πολλων νέων τοιουτονι ειτε or of a single ship; who on the one hand, exceeds all those in the ship, in size and in strength, υπερ παντας τους εν τη νηι μεγεθει και ρωμη, μεν but on the other hand, is somewhat dull/dumb, and sees in like manner; for only a short distance, **488**b δε υποκωφον και ορωντα ωσαυτως and whose realization of Seafaring Skills is such as the others, while on the other hand, γιγνωσκοντα περι ναυτικών τοιαυτα ετέρα,

```
the sailors are all in sedition among themselves in regards to The Piloting; for each imagines
τους ναυτας στασιαζοντας προς αλληλους περι της κυβερνησεως, εκαστον οιομενον
that they should be The Pilot, even though they never Learned The Art, nor are they able to show
               κυβερναν μητε πωποτε μαθοντα την τεχνην μητε εχοντα αποδειξαι
who was their Teacher, nor at what time they Learned It, then, besides this, they say that It is
εαυτου διδασκαλον μηδε εν ω χρονον εμανθανε, δε προς τουτοις φασκοντας ειναι
'unteachable', then, they are also ready to cut in pieces the one who says that It Can be Taught.
488ς μηδε διδακτον, αλλα και ετοιμους κατατεμνειν τον λεγοντα ως διδακτον,
Furthermore, they continually surround The Self Pilot, begging, and doing everything,
 δε αυτους αει περικεχυσθαι τω ναυκληρω αυτω δεομενους και ποιουντας παντα
so that he may turn-over the helm to them; but sometimes when they may not be so successful
οπως αν επιτρέψη το πηδαλιον σφισι, δ' ενιότε
                                                            αν μη
in persuading him as others are, they either kill these others, or throw them overboard;
πειθωσιν αλλα αλλοι, η μεν αποκτεινυντας τους αλλους η εκβαλλοντας εκ της νεως.
then after wholly-binding The Noble Pilot by means of drugs, or wine, or something else,
  δε ξυμποδισαντας τον γενναιον ναυκληρον μαμδραγορα η μεθη η τινι αλλω
they take command of the ship, using up all their provisions, while drinking and feasting in
                  της νέως χρωμένους τοις ένουσι, και πινοντάς τε και ευώχου-
     αρχειν
in this manner, they sail as it is the custom of such people. Then, besides these things,
               πλειν ως το εικος τους τοιουτους,
                                                         δε
                                                                προς τουτοις
on the one hand, whoever may be clever in assisting them, in any way, so that they may obtain
                         αν δεινος ξυλλαμβανειν
The Rulership, by either persuading or violating the ship-owner, they commend such a person
αρξουσιν η πειθοντες η βιαζομενοι τον ναυκληρον, επαινουντας τον
by calling him a sailor and a pilot, and knowledgeable in navigation; but on the other hand,
488d καλουντας ναυτικον και κυβερνητικον και επισταμενον κατα τα ναυν , δε
they revile as useless, Those who are not of this kind, but They are commended for nothing,
ψεγοντας ως αχρηστον μη
                                    τοιουτον,
                                                   δε
                                                          επαιοντας
                                                                         περι μηδ'.
by never Realizing that The True Pilot by Self must necessarily Pay-Attention to the year,
      οτι του αληθίνου κυβερνητου αυτώ αναγκή ποιεισθαί την επιμελείαν ενίαυτου
and the seasons, and the heavens, and stars, and winds, and everything belonging to The Art,
και ωρων και ουρανου και αστρων και πνευματων και παντων των προσηκοντων τη τεχνη,
if He intends to be The Ruler of a ship in Truth. But as far as gaining control of the helm
ει μελλει εσεσθαι αρχικός νέως τω οντι,
                                               δε οπως
                                                                κυβερνησει
is concerned, whether with the approval of some and the disapproval of others, neither skill nor
488ε οιομένω εαν
                       βουλωνται τε τινες
                                              εαν
                                                                  τε, μητε τεχνην μητε
                                                       μη
practice of this can be comprehended/grasped at the same time, with The Art of Navigation.
μελετην τουτου δυνατον ειναι λαβειν
                                                αμα
                                                         και την κυβερνητικην.
So that surely while affairs are in such a state aboard ship, are you not led to believe that
             τας γιγνομενων τοιουτων περι ναυς,
                                                          ουγ
The One Who Is Truly-Fit to Govern, will in fact be called by the sailors aboard the ships
489 τον αληθως κυβερνητικον αν τω οντι καλεισθαι υπο των πλωτηρων εν ταις ναυσι
that are set-up in this manner, a star-gazer, insignificant, and useless to them?
κατεσκευασμεναις ουτω μετεωροσκοπον τε και αδολεσχην και αχρηστον σφισι;
Narrator-Socrates: Adeimantos said
                 ο Αδειμαντος εφη,
Adeimantos: Quite so . (Και μαλα .)
Socrates: (then I said) I suspect that thou will surely not require any explanation of the image,
                                             Ου δεισθαι εξεταζομενην την εικονα
          δ' εγω ην, οιμαι
                                        δη
                                  σε
```

```
to see that it represents how people are affected in cities towards The True Philosophers,
                                          πολεσι προς τους αληθινους φιλοσοφους
ιδειν οτι
            εοικεν
                        ταις
but that you have learned what I mean.
αλλα μανθανειν
                         ο λεγω.
Adeimantos: (he said) Quite so . (εφη , Και μαλα .)
Socrates: Now then, first of all on the one hand, if that person wonders, why Philosophers
                                          τον εκεινον θαυμαζοντα οτι οι φιλοσοφοι
          τοινυν
                    Πρωτον
                                  μεν
are not honored in cities, teach him our image, and also endeavor to persuade him,
ου τιμωνται εν ταις πολεσι, διδασκε την εικονα τε και πειρω πειθειν
that it would be much more wonderful, if they were honored.
489b στι αν ην πολυ θαυμαστοτερον, ει ετιμωντο.
Adeimantos: (he replied) I will teach him so . (εφη, διδαξω Αλλα.)
Socrates: And further, that what is said, is True; that Those that are Most-Suited to Apply
         Και τοινυν οτι λεγει
                                     ταληθη ως
                                                    01
                                                               επιεικεστατοι
Themselves to Philosophy, are useless to the many/masses; however, for this uselessness,
          εν φιλοσοφια αχρηστοι
                                        τοις πολλοις : μεντοι
                                                                     αχρηστιας
have them blame those that make no Use of Them, but do not blame The Ones Most-Fit.
κελευε αιτιασθαι τους μη χρωμενους της,
                                                   αλλα μη
                                                                 τους επιεικεις.
For it is not natural for The Pilot to beg the sailors to allow him to govern, nor for The Wise
γαρ εχει ου φυσιν κυβερνητην δεισθαι ναυτων υφ' αυτου αρχεσθαι , ουδε τους σοφους
'to be knocking' at the doors of the rich. But the ingenious author of this saying told a lie. Simoniles
 ιεναι επι τας θυρας των πλουσιων, αλλ' ο κομψευσαμένος τουτο
For The True Nature of these affairs is; that whoever is sick, whether rich or poor,
δε το αληθες πεφυκεν
                            ειναι .
                                    εαν καμνη τε πλουσιος εαν τε πεμης,
Must Necessarily go to the doors of the physician and all who need to be governed Must also
489ς αναγκαιον ιεναι επι θυρας ιατρων και παντα δεομενον τον αρχεσθαι
go 'knock upon the doors' of Those Who are Able to Govern; for it is not natural, that
                              του δυναμενου αργειν.
The Governor who is Truly Beneficial to any degree, should beg the governed to rule.
τον αρχοντα ου τη αληθεια οφελος τι \eta, αν δεισθαι των αρχομενων αρχεσθαι.
But you will not miss the mark, if you liken our present political governors, to those sailors
                               απεικαζων νυν πολιτικους αργοντας
               αμαρτησει
we just mentioned, and Those who are called by them, useless star-gazers,
αρτι ελεγομεν , και τους λεγομενους υπο τουτων αχρηστους και μετεωρολεσχας
to Those who are Truly Pilots.
τοις ως αληθως κυβερνηταις.
Adeimantos: (he said) Quite right . (εφη , Ορθοτατα .)
Socrates: Now then, from these reasons and these conditions, it is not easy for The Best
                           τουτων τε και εν τουτοις
                                                          ου ραδιον το βελτιστον
          τοινυν
of Pursuits/Studies to be held in high-esteem among those who pursue studies of an opposite
                                                    των επιτηδευοντων ταναντια,
489d επιτηδευμα
                          ευδοκιμειν
                                            υπο
nature; but by far, the greatest and most violent slander against Philosophy comes about by
        δε πολυ μεγιστη και ισχυροτατη διαβολη
                                                       φιλοσοφια
                                                                       γιγνεται δια
those who profess to practice Such a Pursuit; the majority of whom, as thou says, are drawn
τους φασκοντας επιτηδευειν τα τοιαυτα, οι πλειστοι ους ως συ φης των ιοντων
to Self, the accuser of Philosophy calls 'altogether worthless/good-for-nothing', whereas
επ' αυτην, τον εγκαλουντα τη φιλοσοφια λεγειν
                                                     παμπονηροι
                                                                             \delta \epsilon
Those that are Best-Suited/Most-Able, he calls 'useless';
               επιεικεστατοι
                                           αχρηστοι,
```

```
and I agreed that what thou says is True, did I not?
και εγω συνεχωρησα σε λεγειν αληθη . η γαρ ;
Adeimantos: Yes you did . (Nat .)
Socrates: 5
              Is it not the case then, on the one hand, that we have fully explained the cause
                    Ουκουν
                                                            διεληλυθαμεν
                                                                             αιτιαν
                                        μεν
of the uselessness of Those that are Best Suited?
                      των επιεικων;
της αχρηστιας
Adeimantos: Quite so . (Και μαλα .)
Socrates: But on the other hand, would you desire that we should explain in detail,
                  δε
                                   βουλει
                                                            διελθωμεν
after this, the reason why the many/majority must necessarily be worthless, and if we can,
μετα τουτο
                          των πολλων την αναγκην Της πονηριας, και αν δυναμεθα,
that we endeavor to demonstrate, that of this, Philosophy is by no means the cause.
489ε οτι πειραθωμεν δειξαι
                               τουτου
                                         φιλοσοφια
                                                          ουδε
                                                                     αιτια
Adeimantos: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Let us listen then, and let us speak; reminding ourselves, of that starting point from
         Ακουωμεν δη
                            και λεγωμεν
                                           αναμνησθεντες
which we described. That which Must Be The Inborn Nature of One who is to be Beautiful
                      οιον
                              αναγκη φυναι την φυσιν τον εσομενον
        διημεν
                                                                        καλον τε
and Good. Therefore, if you have it in mind, first of all, Self must be Led by The Truth,
490Α τε καγαθον . δ', ει
                                    νω, πρωτον μεν αυτω
                                                              ηγειτο
                                                                         αληθεια.
                           εχεις
which Self Must Always and In Every Way Pursue, or else be an imposter, never to Participate
 ην αυτον εδει παντως και παντη διωκειν
                                                 η οντι αλαζονι μηδαμη μετειναι
of True Philosophy.
αληθινης φιλοσοφιας.
Adeimantos: It was in fact, so said.
         Ην γαρ ουτω λεγομενον.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that on the one hand, this Singularity is thus perfectly contrary
                                                 τουτο εν ουτω σφοδρα παρα δοξαν
              Ουκουν
to the present opinions/representations about Self?
τοις νυν
                 δοκουμενοις
                                   περι αυτου:
Adeimantos: (he said) Quite so . (εφη , Και μαλα .)
Socrates: Take notice then, shall we not be speaking in a Measured Way in our Defense, that
             Αρ' ουν
                          δn
                                อบ ะเท
                                                    μετριως απολογησομεθα, οτι
It Truly Belongs to The Lover of Learning who indeed Naturally Aspires/Strives towards
                                               γε πεφυκως αμιλλασθαι
     οντως
                        φιλομαθης
                                          0
The Knowledge of Real-Being, and does not linger upon each of the many particulars which are
490B το (Parm 130 B) ον
                             και ουκ επιμενοι επι
                                                       εκαστοις τοις πολλοις
the objects of opinion, but continues on, and is not blunted, nor ceases from Their Love,
                                   και ουκ αμβλυνοιτο ουδ' αποληγοι του ερωτος,
   δοξαζομενοις
                   , αλλ'
                            ιοι
until They Touch The Nature of Every Being Which IS, by that Part of The Soul to which
πριν αυτου αψασθαι της φυσεως εκαστου ο εστιν
                                                        του
it Belongs to Come-into-Contact with Such a Being. Whereas on the other hand, it Belongs to
              εφαπτεσθαι
προσηκει
                                     τοιουτου :
                                                                            προσηκει
That which is Akin to Real-Being; to which, when The True Lover of Learning Approaches,
                 τω οντι οντως ,
                                                                           πλησιασας
and Mingles with It, They will Give Birth to Intellect and Truth; to Intuitive-Knowledge,
                                       νουν και αληθειαν,
και μιγεις
                         γεννησας
                                                                     γνοιη
```

```
and will Truly Live and will be Truly Nourished, and in this way, become Liberated
τε και αληθως ζωη
                               τρεφοιτο
                                             και ουτω
                                                                  ληγοι
from the pains of birth, but not before.
                   , δ' ου πριν .
      ωδινος
Adeimantos: (he said) This is the most measured defense possible.
                       \Omega \varsigma
                                μετριωτατα
                                                     οιον τ'.
               εφη,
Socrates: What then? Will it be the portion of such a person to be well-disposed to falsehood, or
490C
           Τι ουν;
                          μετεσται
                                         τουτω
                                                              αγαπαν
                                                                            ψευδος η
                                                 τι
entirely to the contrary, to hate it?
  παν τουναντιον
                      μισειν ;
Adeimantos: (he said) To hate it.
               εφη,
                      Μισειν.
Socrates: Surely, while The Truth, Leads The Way, we can never, I think,
                      αληθειας
                                    Ηγουμένης αν ουκ πότε, οιμαί,
say that any band of corruptions, follows in the Train/Chorus/Choir/Wake of Self.
                          ακολουθησαι
φαιμεν
               κακων
                                                χορον
                                                                    αυτη.
Adeimantos: How can we?
              Πως γαρ?
Socrates: But on the contrary, we may say that She is followed by Sound/Healthy and
                                                 επεσθαι
Just manners/dispositions/characters, which are also accompanied with Soundmindedness.
δικαιον
                                                                  σωφροσυνην.
                nθoc
                                                   και
Adeimantos: (he said) Rightly so .
                       Ορθως.
Socrates: And surely, what need is there, to go over again and arrange in order The Choir,
           Και δη
                      τι
                              δει
                                          παλιν
                                                         ταττειν
                                                                         χορον
from the beginning, of the other necessary qualities of The Philosophic Nature? For surely,
                  τον αλλον αναγκαζοντα
                                                της φιλοσοφού φυσεως; γαρ που
you remember; because, Fortitude, Magnanimity, Facility of Learning and Memory
                οτι
                      ανδρεια μεγαλοπρεπεια , ευμαθεια
Properly follow-along with Those of This Character . And when you interposed, that everyone
προσηκον ξυνεβη
                               τουτοις :
                                                 και σου επιλαβομενου, οτι
on the one hand, will necessarily agree to what we said, but if we abandoned The Logos, while
490D μεν αναγκασθησεται ομολογειν οις λεγομεν, δε εασας τους λογους,
fixing our eyes on those to whom The Logos referred, then everyone would say, on the one
αποβλεψας εις αυτους ων
                              ο λογος
                                                     πασαν
                                         περι ,
                                                               φαιη
hand, that they 'see' Them as useless, but on the other hand, the majority of them are depraved
                  τους αχρηστους,
                                          δε
                                                         τους πολλους αυτων κακους
with absolute depravity. And while we were looking-into the cause of this slander, we have now
  πασαν κακιαν,
                              επισκοπουντες
                                                  την αιτιαν της διαβολης
come to this: Why, the majority are deprayed.
                                             And surely, for the sake of this question,
γεγοναμεν επι τουτω, τι ποθ' οι πολλοι κακοι, και δη
                                                             ενεκα
                                                                         τουτου
we have taken-up again, The Nature of True Philosophers and have defined It from Necessity.
ανειληφαμεν παλιν την φυσιν αληθως φιλοσοφων, και ωρισαμεθα
                                                                          εξ αναγκης
Adeimantos: (he said) It is in this way.
490E
               εφη.
                      Εστιν ταυτα.
                              Surely, it is necessary, that we look-upon the corruptions of
Socrates: (then I said)
```

δει

δη

δ' εγω ην

θεασασθαι τας φθορας

```
This Nature, and in what manner It is dissolved in many; but one small particular escapes us;
Ταυτης της φυσεως, ως
                              διολλυται εν πολλοις, δε σμικρον
who Those are indeed, that they call not depraved, but useless. And after this, in turn,
               δη καλουσι ου πονηρους, δε αγρηστους: και μετα τουτο αυ
those who imitate This Nature, and set themselves up in Her pursuit; (then we must examine)
491Α τας μιμουμένας ταυτην και καθισταμένας αυτής το επιτηδεύμα,
what is the nature of those souls who aspire to a pursuit of which they are unworthy and by being
                    ψυχων αφικνουμεναι εις επιτηδευμα
                                                               αναξιον
        φυσεις
                                                                             και ουσαι
Above themselves . For these, by being discordant in many ways, and in every quarter and
μειζον εαυτων,
                                πλημμελουσαι
                                                  πολλαχη
                                                                     πανταχη
to everyone, have brought such a reputation upon Philosophy as you mention.
επι παντας προσηψαν οιαν δοξαν
                                              φιλοσοφια
Adeimantos: (he said) What sort of corruptions, do you mean then?
                       Τινας τας διαφθορας
                                                 λεγεις
               εφη,
                                                          δε:
Socrates: (I said) I shall endeavor to explain them in detail for thee, if I am able. Thus I suspect,
         ειπον , Εγω αν πειρασομαι
                                         διελθειν
                                                      σοι γενωμαι οιος τε . ουν οιμαι
that on the one hand, everyone will agree with us on the following point; that such a Nature,
                      πας ομολογησει ημιν
                                                                     τοιαυτην φυσιν
                                                      τοδε
or at least One that possesses all those qualifications, which we just now attributed in order,
             εγουσιν
                                 παντα
                                                  οσα
                                                        δη νυν
                                                                   προσεταξαμεν
if one intends to become a Perfect Philosopher, rarely grows among human-beings,
491Β ει μελλοι γενεσθαι τελεως φιλοσοφος, ολιγακις φυεσθαι εν ανθρωποις
and is found only in a few, or do you not think so?
                ολιγας: η
                                 ουκ
Adeimantos: Very much so . (\Sigma \phi \circ \delta \rho \alpha \gamma \epsilon.)
Socrates: Surely, for those few, consider how many and how great are the corruptions.
       δη Τουτων των ολιγων σκοπει ως πολλοι και μεγαλοι
                                                                   ολεθροι.
Adeimantos: What are they then ? (Τινες δη ;)
Socrates: That which, on the one hand, is most strange of all to hear, that each one of those
                          μεν θαυμαστοτατον παντων ακουσαι, οτι εκαστον εν
Virtues, which we praised in The Nature of a Philosopher, ruins the soul which possesses
                                                     απολλυσι την ψυγην εγουσαν
          ων επηνεσαμεν
                                   της φυσεως
Them, and draws the soul away from Philosophy; thus on the other hand, I mean, Fortitude
                                  φιλοσοφιας :
                                                                       λεγω ανδρειαν,
       και
                αποσπα
                                                         δε
and Soundmindedness, and all the other Virtues which we have discussed in detail.
     σωφροσυνην,
                       και
                                παντα
                                                            διηλθομεν.
Adeimantos: (he said) That is strange to hear . (εφη, Ατοπον ακουσι.)
Socrates: (then I said) Thus further still, besides these Virtues, all those qualities which are
                         τοινυν Ετι ,
491C
                                                                παντα τα
           δ' εγω ην,
                                          προς τουτοις
commonly called 'good', such as beauty, riches, strength of body, powerful families
 λεγομενα αγαθα καλλος και πλουτος και ισχυς σωματος και ερρωμενη ξυγγενεια
in the city, and every thing akin to these, corrupt and tear-away the soul from Philosophy;
εν πολει και παντα οικεια τα τουτων : φθειρει και αποσπα
for now you have an example/type of what I mean.
                   τον τυπον
                                  ων
                                        λεγω.
γαρ
       εχεις
Adeimantos: (he replied) I have; and would gladly indeed learn more accurately what you mean.
                         Εχω: και αν ηδεως γ' πυθοιμην ακριβεστερον α λεγεις.
Socrates: (then I said) Grasp then The Whole of Self Correctly, and it will come to Light
          δ' έγω ην , Λαβου τοινυν , ολου αυτου ορθως , και
```

```
quite clear, and what we formerly said about Selves, will not appear to be strange.
ευδηλον τε και τα προειρημένα πέρι αυτών ουκ
                                                        δοξει ατοπα.
Adeimantos: (he said) How then, would you have me see?
               εφη, Πως ουν
                                      κελευεις :
Socrates: (then I said) Whether in respect to every kind of growth, either of vegetable or
                                 περι Παντος φυτου,
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                             ειτε
                                                                      εγγειων ειτε
living-being, we know, that whatever does not meet/happen upon/'fall into' The Proper
των ζωων , ισμεν , οτι ης
                                                   τυχον
                                                                   το προσηκει
                               μη
Nourishment nor Season nor Place/'Fertile-Field' Belonging to each, insofar as by as much
                                                     εκαστω
 τροφης
          μηδ' ωρας
                            μηδε τοπου
More Vigorous it may be by Nature, by that much more will it be defective in the Virtues
                         , τοσουτω πλειονων
ερρωμενεστερον
                     αν
                                                         ενδει
that Properly Belong to it; for surely defectiveness is more contrary to The Good,
     πρεποντων
                                     κακον
                                                 εναντιωτερον
                                                                   αγαθω
                       : γαρ που
than to that which is not-good.
          τω
                 μη αγαθω.
Adeimantos: How then, could it not be?
             Πως δ'
                            ov:
Socrates: Surely, it has to be The Logos, I suspect, that The Best Nature, upon meeting with
                             λογον , οιμαι , την αριστην φυσιν
                   Εχει ,
                                                                         εν ουσαν
           δn
nourishment/education/upbringing foreign to It, shall be more removed from
                              αλλοτριωτερα
                                                     απαλλαττειν
that which is defective, than a poor/trivial/insignificant/paltry/thoughtless nature.
                                                φαυλης
      κακιον
                       της
Adeimantos: It has to be.
               Εχει.
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, O Adeimantos, that we shall also say,
                                         , ω Αδειμαντε ,
491E
          δ' εγω ην
                            Ουκουν
                                                           και
in the same way, that souls that are Naturally The Best, when they meet-with/happen-upon
                τας ψυγας τας ευφυεστατας
                                                                 τυγουσας
a defective education/upbringing, they become remarkably/especially deprayed/defective/bad?
             παιδαγωγιας
                                γιγνεσθαι
                                               διαφεροντως
Or do you think that great injustice, and the most extreme depravity, arise from a weak nature,
     οιει τα μεγαλα αδικηματα και την ακρατον πονηριαν
                                                               sк
                                                                       φαυλης,
but not, from a youthfully-vigorous nature, having become ruined by its nurture? Thus,
αλλ' ουκ εκ
                 νεανικης φυσεως
                                        γιγνεσθαι διολομένης τροφη,
will an imbecile nature, ever be the cause either of any Great Good or great defectiveness?
                  ποτε εσεσθαι αιτιαν ουτε μεγαλων αγαθων ουτε κακων:
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) I do not think it will, for the case is in this way.
                                        Ουκ
                                                         αλλα
Socrates: If then, The Philosophic Nature which we have established, should on the one hand,
492Α Ην τοινυν του φιλοσοφού φυσιν
                                                εθεμεν
meet/happen-upon Suitable Instruction, I suspect, It will necessarily grow-up, to Attain to
     τυχη προσηκουσης μαθησεως , οιμαι , αναγκη αυξανομενην αφικνεισθαι εις
Every Virtue; but if, on the other hand, it is not sown and grown with The Proper Nurture,
                         δε μη σπαρεισα τε και φυτευθεισα εν προσηκουση τρεφηται,
πασαν αρετην, εαν
It will then be perfectly the reverse, unless some One of The Gods happens to Help Self.
                 παντα ταναντια, εαν μη
                                                       θεων τυχη βοηθησας αυτη.
   αυ
         εις
                                              τις
```

## The Perpetuation of The Pathologos of The Pathopolis

```
Or are thou also led to believe, just as the multitude/many, that there are certain youths
                                     ωσπερ
                                                 οι πολλοι
                   και
                           ηγει ,
                                                                            τινας νεους
that are corrupted by the sophists, and thus these certain private sophists corrupt, to an extent
διαφθειρομένους υπο σοφιστών, δε τινάς ιδιωτικούς σοφιστάς διαφθειροντάς, ο τι
also worthy of consideration, but not believe, on the one hand, that those who say these things
                λογου
      αξιον
                             αλλ' ουκ
                                                μεν
                                                              τους λεγοντας ταυτα
are themselves the greatest sophists, while on the other hand, they also convey their lessons
492Β ειναι αυτους μεγιστους σοφιστας,
                                                                         παιδευειν
in the most perfect way (While they are still 'tender shoots', 'Receptivity Itself') rendering
                                                                         απεργαζεσθαι
    τελεωτατα
both young and old, both men and women, such as they wish them to be?
και νεους και πρεσβυτερους και ανδρας και γυναικας οιους βουλονται ειναι;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) At what time do they bring this about then?
                        δ'
                                       Ποτε
Socrates: (I said) When the many/multitude, are seated-close-together, in assemblies, or in
492C
         ειπον . Οταν
                            οι πολλοι
                                         αθροοι συγκαθεζομενοι εις εκκλησιας η εις
court-rooms, or in the theatre, or in camps, or any other public gathering of the people,
                 θεατρα η στρατοπεδα η τινα αλλον κοινον ξυλλογον πληθους
they object to some or approve of other things that are said and done, with a great uproar;
ψευωσι τα μεν η επαινωσιν τα δε των λεγομενων πραττομενων ξυν πολλω θορυβω
by crying-aloud and applauding; in both cases, to excess. But besides them, the rocks and
και εκβοωντες και κροτουντες, εκατερα υπερβαλλοντως, δ' προς αυτοις αι πετραι τε και
the place in which they are resounding, redouble the uproar, while they thus censure and praise.
ο τοπος εν ω ωσιν επηχουντες παρεχωσι διπλασιον θορυβον του ψογου και επαινου.
Surely then, in such a case, what kind of heart, as we say, do you think the youth are to have?
           εν τω τοιουτω
                             τινα καρδιαν, το λεγομενον, οιει
                                                                    τον νεον
Or what kind of private instruction can hold-out in Self, which will not be 'perfectly'
η ποιαν ιδιωτικην παιδειαν αν ανθεξειν αυτω,
                                                        ην
overwhelmed by such blame or applause, and giving-way, to be borne along the stream,
κλυσθεισαν υπο του τοιουτου ψογου η επαινου οιχησεσθαι φερομενην κατα ρουν,
wherever it may carry them, and say that the self/same things are both beautiful and ugly,
         αν φερη ουτος και φησείν τα αυτα είναι τε καλα και αισχρα
according as these people say, and so they pursue the same things just as they may pursue them,
                             και επιτηδευσειν ουτοι απερ
                                                                  αν ,
and become such as they are?
και εσεσθαι τοιουτον;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) This must necessarily be entirely so, O Socrates.
                                                           Πολλη, ω Σωκρατες.
                ος
                       δ'
                              η,
                                       αναγκη
Socrates: (then I said)
                        7
                              And surely, we have not yet mentioned, the greatest necessity.
         δ' εγω ην,
                               Και μην,
                                                ουπω ειρηκαμεν την μεγιστην αναγκην.
Adeimantos: (he said) What kind is it ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi o \iota \alpha v;)
Socrates: That which these same teachers and sophists super-impose by action, when their words
                    ουτοι οι παιδευται τε και σοφισται προστιθεασι εργω.
fail 'to persuade'; or, do you not know, that they punish the one whom they cannot persuade
μη πειθοντες
                       ουκ οισθα
                                      οτι κολαζουσιν τον
                                                                    un πειθομενον
                 η
```

```
with dishonor, and fines, and death?
ατιμιαις τε και χρημασι και θανατοις;
Adeimantos: (he said) I most emphatically do! (εφη, Και μαλα σφοδρα.)
Socrates: What other sophist then, or what private Logos do you think will prevail
          Τινα αλλον σοφιστην ουν η ποιους ιδιωτικους λογους οιει κρατησειν
by drawing them the opposite way from these? (Consider the speech of Alcibiades in The Symposium)
492Ε τεινοντας
                                 τουτοις ;
                    εναντια
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) I for one, know of none.
                              η, μεν Οιμαι ουδενα.
Socrates: (then I said) For is it not great folly even to attempt it? Thus, since there neither is,
        δ' έγω ην , γαρ Ου πολλη ανοια αλλα και το επιχειρειν . ουν γαρ ουτε γιγνεται
nor was, nor ever can be, a Disposition in regards to Virtue, different from the education
ουτε γεγονεν ουδε μη γενηται ηθος προς αρετην
                                                       αλλοιον παρα την παιδειαν
that has been given by these sophists (the many), I mean a human disposition, O companion;
 πεπαιδευμενον
                      τουτων ,
                                                         ανθρωπειον ,
                                                                          ο εταιρε :
for certainly, a Divine Disposition, according to the proverb,
                                   κατα την παροιμιαν,
  μεντοι
                    θειον
                             Is The Exception to The Logos;
                                   εξαιρωμεν λογου:
for you must know well, with respect to whatever Disposition may be Preserved, and becomes
γαρ χρη ειδεναι ευ
                             περ
                                        ο τι
                                                                   σωθη
                                                                           και γενηται
such as It Should Be, in such a constitution of politics, that you will not say amiss, when
             δει , εν τοιαυτη πολιτειων καταστασει ,
                                                           ου ερεις κακως
you say that It Is Preserved by a Divine Destiny.
λεγων αυτο σωσαι
                             θεου μοιραν.
Adeimantos: (he said) Nor do I think otherwise.
               εφη, Ουδ' εμοι δοκει αλλως.
Socrates: (then I said) Furthermore, besides this, you must also opine in the following way.
          δ' εγω ην , τοινυν Ετι προς τουτοις
                                                  και δοξατω
                                                                        τοδε
Adeimantos: What way ? (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: Each of these privately hired teachers, whom these men surely call sophists, and whom
       Εκαστος των ιδιωτων μισθαρνουντων ους ουτοι δηκαλουσι σοφιστας
they consider the rivals of their 'art', 'teach' nothing else than those 'doctrines' of the multitude,
                               παιδευειν μη αλλα η ταυτα τα δογματα των πολλων,
ηγουνται
                αντιτεχνους
which they opine-about when they are assembled together, and call it 'wisdom'. It is just as if
       δοξαζουσιν οταν
                                  αθροισθωσι, και καλειν ταυτην σοφιαν: οιοινπερ ει
someone would have 'learned' the wrathful emotions and desires of a great and strong creature
493Β τις αν κατεμανθανειν τας οργας και επιθυμιας μεγαλου και ισχυρου θρεμματος
they were feeding: In what way self must be approached, and in what way self must be touched,
                      οπη αυτου χρη προσελθειν τε και
and at what time and from what 'causes' it becomes most difficult or most mild, and the sounds
                           τινων γιγνεται χαλεπωτατον η πραστατον και
       οποτε και εκ
which on each these occasions, it is accustomed to utter, furthermore, by what sounds, in turn
                                ειωθε φθεγγεσθαι
            εκαστας
                                                       και δη
                                                                  εφ'
uttered by another, it becomes both mild and savage; then having 'fully-learned' all these things
```

καταμαθων παντα ταυτα

φθεγγεσθαι αλλου ημερουται τε και αγριαινει, δε

```
by associating and spending a long time with the creature, should call this 'wisdom', and as if
 ξυνουσια τε και τριβη
                           χρονου
                                                       καλεσειεν σοφιαν τε και ως
they had composed an Art, should betake themselves to 'teaching' it; even though The Truth is
συστησαμενος τεχνην
                                τρεποιτο
                                                 επι διδασκαλιαν,
                                                                          τη αληθεια
that they know nothing of These Doctrines and Desires of what is Beautiful or ugly,
    ειδως μηδεν
                    τουτων των δογματων τε και επιθυμιων ο τι καλον η αισχρον
or Good, or bad, or Just, or unjust, but should name all of These according to the opinions
493C η αγαθον η κακον η δικαιον η αδικον , δε ονομαζοι παντα ταυτα επι ταις δοξαις
of the great creature, on the one hand, calling those things 'good' by which it was delighted, but
του μεγαλου ζωου,
                                  καλων
                                           εκεινο αγαθα οις
                        μεν
on the other hand, calling those 'evil' by which it was vexed. Thus, they will have no other
                             κακα
                                            αγθοιτο ,
                                                          δε
                                                                εγοι μηδενα αλλον
'measure' for these things, but they will call them 'those that are necessarily just and beautiful',
                                                   ταναγκαια δικαια και καλα,
 λογον περι αυτων, αλλα καλοι
whereas they have neither beheld, nor are they able to show another person, what Is The Nature
          μητε εωρακως
                               μητε δυνατος δειξαι
                                                          αλλω
                                                                       ειη την φυσιν
of Necessity and of The Good, and how much They Truly differ.
αναγκαιου και του αγαθου
                                           τω οντι διαφερει.
                                  οσον
        Surely then, By Zeus, does not such a person, appear to thee to be a strange teacher?
                  προς δίος αν ουκ ων τοιούτος δοκεί σοι είναι ατόπος παίδευτης;
Adeimantos: (he said) He does, to me at least. (εφη, Εμοιγ'.)
Socrates: Therefore, does it appear to you, that this person differs in any way, from the one
                                          τουτου ο διαφερειν
                              δοκει
who considers it to be 'wisdom', to have 'fully in mind' the anger and the pleasures of the many
                                κατανενοηκεναι την οργην και ηδονας των πολλων
     ηγουμενος
                    σοφιαν
and of the assemblies of all kinds of folk, whether in painting, or music, or indeed in politics?
493D και ξυνιοντων παντοδαπων, ειτ' εν γραφικη ειτ' εν μουσικη ειτε δη εν πολιτικη;
For if, on the one hand, anyone converses with them and shows them either a poem or any other
                        τις
                                ομιλη τουτοις επιδεικνυμένος η ποιησιν η τινα αλλην
production of art, or piece of administration respecting the city, and makes the many 'the
 δημιουργιαν η
                         διακονιαν
                                                πολει, ποιων τους πολλους
authority' of self, that they fall under what is called a 'Diomedean Necessity', which is above
κυριος αυτου
                       Οτ1
                                    η λεγομενη
                                                    Διομηδεια αναγκη
all other necessities, of having to do whatever it is that they commend. But on the other hand,
 των αναγκαιων ποιείν α αν ταυτά αυτώ ουτοι επαίνωσιν:
as to show that these are, in Truth both Good and Beautiful; have you ever heard
              ταυτα τη αληθεία και αγαθα και καλα, ηδη πωποτε ηκουσας
any of them advance a 'measure' that was not quite ridiculous?
493Ε του αυτων διδοντος λογον
                                   ου
                                         καταγελαστον;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Nor indeed do I think then, that I ever shall hear it.
                             η, ουδ' γε
                                             Οιμαι
                                                      δε
                                                                ακουσομαι.
```

Socrates: 8 While bearing in mind all these things , remember this ; that the multitude εννοησας παντα Ταυτα αναμνησθητι εκεινο : πληθος will not in any way endure or be led to believe that there is The Beautiful Self , but not many εσθ' οπως ανεξεται η ηγησεται ειναι το καλον αυτο αλλα μη πολλα beautiful things ; or Each Individual Ideal Self , and not each of the many particulars . καλα τα η εκαστον τι αυτο και μη εκαστα πολλα τα .

```
Adeimantos: (he replied) The least of all indeed . (\epsilon \phi \eta, H \kappa \iota \sigma \tau \alpha \gamma'.)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, on the one hand, it is impossible,
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                           αδυνατον
494A
                            αρα
                                             μεν
for the multitude to be Philosophers.
              ειναι Φιλοσοφον.
   πληθος
Adeimantos: Impossible . (Αδυνατον .)
Socrates: Accordingly, Those who Philosophize are also necessarily reproached by themselves.
                            τους φιλοσοφουντας Και αναγκη ψεγεσθαι υπ' αυτων.
Adeimantos: Necessarily . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: And surely by those private persons, who in 'conversing' with the great mass,
            Και δη υπο τουτων των ιδιωτων, οσοι προσομιλουντες ογλω
'desire' to please self.
επιθυμουσιν αρεσκειν αυτω.
Adeimantos: That is clear . (\Delta \eta \lambda o v .)
Socrates: Surely then, from this point of view, what Salvation do you see for The Philosophic
                                              τινα σωτεριαν ορας
                                                                            φιλοσοφω
              δn
                          Eκ
                                 τουτων
Nature, so as to continue in Its Pursuit, until It arrives at Perfection? But, bear it in mind
φυσει, ωστ' μεινασαν εν τω επιτηδευματι προς ελθειν τελος ;
                                                                       δ'
                                                                               εννοει
in the Light of what we said before. For surely we have agreed that Facility in Learning,
494Β εκ
                    εμπροσθεν. γαρ δη ημιν ωμολογηται
                                                                    ευμαθια
Memory, Fortitude, and Magnanimity Belong to This Nature.
και μνημη και ανδρεια και μεγαλοπρετεια ειναι ταυτης της φυσεως.
Adeimantos: Yes we have . (Nat .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that Such a person, of all people, will immediately be
                                τοιουτος ο
                                                   εν παισιν
The First in all They do, especially if Their body is also naturally adapted to Their Soul.
           εν απασιν, αλλως εαν το σωμα τε και φυη προσφερης τη ψυχη;
Adeimantos: (he said) How then, could they fail to do so? (εφη, Τι δ'ου μελλει;)
Socrates: Surely then, when They become more advanced in age, both Their kindred
                         επειδαν γιγνηται πρεσβυτερος, τε
and fellow-citizens, I think, will wish to employ/use Them in their affairs.
                   , οιμαι , Βουλησονται χρησθαι αυτω επι αυτων τα πραγματα .
και
       πολιται
Adeimantos: How then could they not ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' ov ;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, they will be at Their feet, making supplications to Them, and
                 αρα
                                 Υποκεισονται
                                                                δεομενοι
giving Them honors, by anticipating and flattering-beforehand, The Power that will be of Self.
τιμώντες , προκαταλαμβανοντες και προκολακευοντες την δυναμιν μελλουσαν αυτου .
Adeimantos: (he said) It usually happens in this way indeed. (εφη, Φιλει γιγνεσθαι, ουτω γουν.)
Socrates: (then I said) In such a case then, what do you think Such an person will do, especially
          δ'εγω ην, εν τοις τοιουτοις ουν Τι
                                                   οιει
                                                          τον τοιουτον ποιησειν αλλως
if They also happen to belong to a great city and who is rich in this city and of a noble descent,
εαν τε και τυγη
                    μεγαλης πολεως
                                           ων πλουσιος εν ταυτή τε και
and even of a beautiful and large form? Will They not be filled with extravagant hopes,
             ευείδης και μεγας; αρ' ου πληρωθησεσθαι αμηχανου ελπίδος,
believing Themselves able to manage both, the affairs of Hellenes and Barbarians, and because
494D ηγουμενον ικανον εσεσθαι πραττειν και τα των Ελληνων και τα των βαρβαρων , και επι
of this, carry Themselves loftily, without any Intelligence, full of vanity and empty conceit?
τουτοις εξαρειν αυτον υψηλον, ανευ νου εμπιπλαμενον σχηματισμου και κενου φρονηματος;
Adeimantos: (he replied) Extremely so . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Kai \mu \alpha \lambda'.)
```

```
δη εαν τις ηρεμα προσελθων
                                           Τω
                                                 ουτω διατιθεμενω
The Truth that no Intellect resides in Self, but that they are in need of It; but that It is not
                                                                   . δε το
 ταληθη οτι ουκ νους ενεστιν αυτω,
                                           δε
                                                         δειται
to be acquired, unless they work like a slave to attain Self; do you think that it will be easy
                μη δουλευσαντι τη κτησει αυτου, αρ' οιει
                                                                    ειναι ευπετες
for them to listen, with all these bad-influences about?
  εισακουσι
                    τοσουτων κακων
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Far from it indeed. (ος δ' η, Πολλου δει γε.)
Socrates: (then I said) If then, by having a Good Natural Disposition and an Innate Kinship
           δ' εγω ην , Εαν δ' ουν δια
                                          το ευ πεφυκεναι
                                                                 και το συγγενες
of The Logos, The One who perceives-through in some way, is both Turned and Drawn to
                                                πη τε καμπτηται και ελκηται προς
των λογων
                          αισθανηται
Philosophy; what do we imagine that those others will do, when they think that they shall
                                 εκεινους δρασειν
φιλοσοφιαν, τι
                   οιομεθα
                                                        ηγουμενους τους απολλυναι
lose Their company and Their usefulness? Will they not on the one hand, by every action, and
αυτου εταιρειαν τε και την χρειαν;
                                                           μεν
                                                                       παν εργον
on the other hand, by every speech, say and do every thing to Self, so that Self may not
            παν επος λεγοντας τε και πραττοντας και περι αυτον, οπως αν μη
be persuaded; and Their Advisers, so that they may also 'incapacitate' Them in some way,
 πεισθη, και περι τον πειθοντα, οπως
                                              αν
                                                      un οιος τ'
and privately conspire-against Them, and publicly bring Them before the magistrates?
495Α και ιδια επιβουλευοντας
                                   και δημοσια αγωνας
                                                            εις καθισταντας;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Quite necessarily .(ος δ' η, Πολλη αναγκη.)
Socrates: Therefore, is it in any way possible that Such a person will Practice Philosophy?
                           οπως
                                             ο τοιουτος
                                                                  φιλοσοφησει :
Adeimantos: Not at all . (Ov \pi\alpha\nu\nu .)
Socrates:
                  (then I said) You See then, that we were not wrong when we said that even
                   δ' εγω ην , Ορας ουν
                                                   ου κακως
                                                                   ελεγομεν
                                           οτι
The Self/Same Parts of The Philosophic Nature, when They come to be in a deficient nurture,
   τα αυτα μερη της φιλοσοφού φυσέως σταν
                                                          γενηται εν κακη τροφη
are in some way, the cause of a falling off from This Pursuit, as well as the so-called 'goods';
 τινα τροπον αιτιαν του εκπεσειν εκ του επιτηδευματος, και τα λεγομενα αγαθα,
riches, and all such 'provisions'.
πλουτοι τε και πασα η τοιαυτη παρασκευη;
Adeimantos: (he said) We were not, for it was rightly said.
                                   γαρ ορθως ελεχθη.
                      αλλ' Ου
Socrates: (I said) Such then, O wonderful friend, is the ruin and such and so great the corruption
          ειπον , Ουτος δη , ω θαυμασιε , ολεθρος τοιαυτη τε και τοσαυτη διαφθορα
of The Best Nature for The Noblest Pursuit, and which besides, only rarely happens, as
της βελτιστης φυσεως εις το αριστον επιτηδευμα, και αλλως ολίγης γιγνομένης, ως
we said . Furthermore, from among such as these, also arise those who do the greatest harm
ημεις φαμεν. και δη εκ τουτων των ανδρων και γιγνονται οι εργαζομενοι τα μεγιστα κακα
to cities and to private persons, and also Those who do The Greatest Good; who also happen
τας πολεις και τους ιδιωτας,
                                                                       οι αν τυχωσι
                                και
                                          Οl
                                                        ταγαθα ,
to Flow to This Disposition; for a minute nature never did anything remarkable to anyone,
                         : δε σμικρα φυσις ουδεποτε δρα ουδεν
ρυεντες
             ταυτη
                                                                           ουδενα
```

Socrates: Then if one should gently approach a person of This Disposition and tell them

```
neither to an individual nor to a city. (ουτε ιδιωτην ουτε πολιν.)
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Most true . (or \delta' \eta, A\lambda \eta \theta \epsilon \sigma \tau \alpha \tau \alpha .)
Socrates: Surely then, on the one hand, Those Selves to whom She most properly Belongs,
                                     Ουτοι αυτοι οις
                          цεν
                                                              μαλιστα προσηκει ,
thus fall-away, and leave Philosophy desolate and imperfect, to lead a life neither
ουτως εκπιπτοντες και λειποντες φιλοσοφιαν ερημον και ατελη ζωσι βιον τε ου
Befitting nor True; while on the other hand, other unworthy persons, intrude themselves into
προσηκοντα ουδ' αληθη, δε
                                            αλλοι αναξιοι
                                                                      επεισελθοντες
Philosophy to defile Her just as an orphan bereft of her kin and thus attach reproaches on Her,
                       ωσπερ την ορφανην ξυγγενων τε και περιηψαν ονειδη
such as these thou says who reproach Her, reproach Her with; since of whose dealings with Self
                         ονειδιζοντας
 οια τους και συ φης
                                             ονειδιζειν,
                                                             ως
                                                                  οι ξυνοντες
some are of no value, while many deserve the greatest punishments.
οι μεν εισιν ουδενος
                        δε οι πολλοι αξιοι πολλων κακων.
Adeimantos: (he replied) Yes indeed, for these things are thus commonly said.
                                                              λεγομενα .
                        Και γε
                                    γαρ ταυτα τα
                                                    ουν
                εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) They are indeed said reasonably. For other 'manikins', spying that this
           δ' εγω ην , γε λεγομενα Εικοτως . γαρ αλλοι ανθρωπισκοι καθορωντες την
same field has become empty of suitors, but on the other hand, She is full of Beautiful Names
ταυτην χωραν γιγνομενην κενην
                                                            μεστην καλων ονοματων
                                                δε
and Ornamentations, just like exiles who make their escape from prisons to Temples, these
495D και προσχηματων, ωσπερ οι αποδιδρασκοντες εκ των ειργμων εις τα ιερα ουτοι
likewise, gladly leap from their handicrafts into Philosophy; at least, those who happen to be
 και ασμένοι εκπηδωσίν των τέχνην είς την φιλοσοφίαν, αν οι τυγχανωσί οντές
the most cunning in their own little trade. For, surely in comparison to the other Arts,
κομψοτατοι περι αυτων το τεχνιον.
                                        γαρ
                                               δη ομως προς τας αλλας τεχνας
Philosophy, even in Her Remaining Value, is still thus Surpassing; surely, to which Value,
                    το λειπεται αξιωμα καιπερ ουτω πραττουσης: δη
many of those who aspire, by their natural disposition, are on the one hand, unfit for It, while
πολλοι αφιεμενοι
                              τας
                                    φυσεις
on the other hand, just as their bodies have been maimed by their arts and handicrafts, so also
            ωσπερ τα σωματα λελωβηνται υπο των τεχνων τε και δημιουργιων ουτω και
     δε
have their souls been broken and crushed by their banal occupations.
τας ψυχας συγκεκλασμενοι τε και αποτεθρυμμενοι δια τας βαναυσιας τυγχανουσιν.
Or is this not necessarily the case.
495E n
           ουκ
                     αναγκη;
Adeimantos: (he said) It is, very much the case. (\varepsilon \phi \eta, Kai \mu \alpha \lambda \alpha.)
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore, does it appear to you, that they are in any way different in
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                                          διαφερον
                                      Δοκεις
                                                      αυτους
                                                                     τι
appearance, from a puny, bald-headed tinker, who on the one hand, having been recently
            σμικρου και φαλακρου χαλκεως
                                                    цεν
liberated from bondage, by having acquired some silver, and on the other hand, has been
λελυμενου εκ δεσμων κτησαμενου αργυριον
recently washed in the baths, and having put on a new robe, is decked out as a 'bridegroom',
λελουμενου εν βαλανειω, εχοντος νεουργον ιματιον, παρεσκευασμενου ως νυμφιου,
having presumed to marry The Daughter of his Master through Her poverty and desolation.
496Α μελλοντος γαμειν την θυγατερα του δεσποτου δια
                                                              πενιαν και ερημιαν.
Adeimantos: (he said) There is not much of a difference.
                         Ου πανυ
                εφη,
                                          διαφερει.
```

```
Socrates: Therefore, what kind of offspring will likely be produced by such parents?
                      Пот
                                αττα
                                          εικος
                                                    γενναν τους τοιουτους;
Must they not be illegitimate/counterfeit and thoughtless/slight/poor?
                       νοθα
                                                 φαυλα :
Adeimantos: By an abundant necessity. (Πολλη αναγκη.)
Socrates: What follows then, when those who are unworthy of instruction, draw themselves near
                                           αναξιους παιδευσεως,
              Ti \delta\alphai:
                             οταν τους
                                                                       πλησιαζοντες
to consort with Her Self in an unworthy manner; what kind of sentiments and opinions
                         κατ' μη αξιαν,
                                             ποι αττα διανοηματα τε και δοξας
   ομιλωσι
               αυτη
shall we say are produced? Must they not be such as those that should truly be, properly called
   φωμεν
               γενναν;
                            αρ'
                                                       αληθως προσηκοντα ακουσαι
                                    ουχ
                                              ως
sophisms, and which, possess nothing Noble, nor any True Presence of Mind?
σοφισματα, και εχομενον ουδεν γνησιον ουδε
                                                   αληθινης φρονησεως;
Adeimantos: (he replied) Completely so . (εφη , Παντελως μεν ουν .)
Socrates:
                 (then I said) Surely then, a very small number remains, O Adeimantos,
496B
                   δ' εγω ην,
                                 δn
                                         τι Πανσμικρον λειπεται, ω Αδειμαντε,
of Those who consort Worthily with Philosophy; of some Noble and Well-bred Disposition,
 των ομιλουντων κατ' αξιαν φιλοσοφια, που γενναιον και ευ τεθραμμενον ηθος,
who Persist in The Study of Philosophy Her Self according to Their Nature, in the absence of
 μειναν
                                   αυτη
                                                  κατα
                                                                             απορια
those that corrupt; who are either, overtaken by exile, or else when, in a small city, a Great
των διαφθερουντων
                      η καταληφθεν υπο φυγης,
                                                     η οταν εν σμικρα πολει μεγαλη
Soul Arises, who disdains and disregards the honors of the city, and Justly disregards any
ψυγη φυη υπεριδη(υπεροραφ) και ατιμασασα τα της πολέφς και δικαίφς ατιμασαν τι
short-lived enterprise arising from the other arts, thus their Well-born Soul will Return to Her
   βραξυ που
                        απ' αλλης τεχνης
                                                           ευφυες
                                                                    αν ελθοι επ'
                                               δε
Self.
         Then The Bridle of our companion Theagis will also be sufficient to Restrain Them;
496C αυτην . δ' ο χαλινος του ημετερου εταιρου Θεαγους αν και οιος
                                                                          κατασγειν:
for on the one hand, all other conditions are also at hand to withdraw Theagis from Philosophy,
         μεν παντα τα αλλα και παρεσκευασται το εκπεσειν Θεαγει προς φιλοσοφιας,
γαρ
but Tending-to-the-sickness of his body, renders him Restrained from politics. But as far as
       η νοσοτροφία του σωματός απειργούσα αυτού κατέχει των πολιτικών. δ'
I am concerned, it is not worth while to mention Our Divine Spiritual Sign; for it has certainly
                         αξιον λεγειν ημετερον το δαιμονιον σημειον γαρ
either happened before to some other person, or to none at all. And even of these few,
 η γεγονε εμπροσθεν τινι
                                         η ουδενι των . και δη των τουτων ολιγων
                               αλλω
who are Tasting and Have Tasted how Sweet and Blessed The Acquisition of Philosophy is .
οι γενομενοι και γευσαμενοι ως ηδυ και μακαριον
                                                         ο κτημα
and have in turn sufficiently witnessed the madness of the multitude, and that not one of them,
                 ικανως ιδοντες την μανιαν των πολλων, και οτι
as I may say, effects/does anything Wholesome in the affairs of cities, nor is there an ally,
                                  υγιες περι τα των πολεων, ουδ' εστι ξυμμαχος,
ως επος ειπειν πραττει ουδεν
with whom one might go for The Aid of The Just so as to be Safe; but just like a human having
496D μεθ'ότου τις ιων επι την βοηθειαν των δικαιών αν σωζοιτ', αλλ' ωσπερ ανθρώπος
fallen among wild beasts, being neither willing to join them in injustice, nor capable, by being
εμπεσων εις
                                    εθελων
                                                                ουτε ικανος
              θηρια,
                            ουτε
                                                 συναδικειν
```

only One, to oppose the whole savage crew; so that before one can Benefit the city or friends,

πριν

τι ονησαι την πολιν η φιλους

αγριοις,

αντεχειν πασιν

```
they will be untimely destroyed, being both unprofitable to their Self and to others - Reasoning
 αν γενοιτο προαπολομενος
                                         ανωφελης αυτω και τοις αλλοις -
                                  τε
about all these things, they keep quiet and tend to their own affairs, as if being storm-tossed,
                    εγων ησυγιαν και λαβων τα αυτου πραττων, οιον εν γειμωνι
when dust is driven and the sea becomes agitated by wind, they stand-aloof under a little-wall,
κονιορτου φερομενου και ζαλης υπο πνευματος
                                                          αποστας
                                                                      υπο
watching others being overwhelmed in lawlessness, they are Well-Content if their Self remains
ορων τους αλλους καταπιμπλαμενους ανομιας,
                                                                            αυτος
496E Living in some way Its Life here, free from injustice and unholy deeds and depart There,
βιωσεται πη τον βιον ενθαδε καθαρος αδικιας τε και ανοσιων εργων και την απαλλαγην
being Liberated with Beautiful Hopes, Favorably and Graciously.
 απαλλαξεται μετα καλης ελπιδος
                                       ιλεως τε και ευμενης.
Adeimantos: (he replied) But that is no small matter to have achieved before taking his leave.
              ος δ' η, Αλλα τοι ου τα ελαχιστα αν διαπραξαμενος απαλλαττοιτο.
Socrates: (I said) Nor indeed the greatest; having not met with a Form of Government that is
        ειπον , Ουδε γε τα μεγιστα ,
                                        μη τυγων
497A
                                                           πολιτειας
Suitable to them; for in a Suitable Ideal-Form, The Self shall grow to a greater degree,
 προσηκουσης: γαρ εν
                             προσηκουση
                                                         αυξησεται
                                               αυτος
and shall also Preserve the affairs of individuals as well as those of The Commonwealth.
                                  των ιδιων
   τε και
               σωσει
                         τα
                                                  μετα
                                                                   κοινα.
11
     Therefore, on the one hand, it appears to me, that we have described in a Measured Way
                                δοκει μεν εμοι
                     μεν
                                                      ειρησθαι
the reason why Philosophy has been ensnared in slander, and that She is accused unjustly,
 ενεκα ων της φιλοσοφιας ειληφε
                                         διαβολην και οτι
                                                                     δικαιως
unless of course, you have something else yet to say.
                            τι αλλο
                                      ετ' λεγεις .
     ะเ นท
                \sigma v
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) But, I have nothing further to say about this. But,
                              η, Αλλ'
                                          ουδεν
                                                      ετι λεγω περι τουτου : αλλα
                oς
which one of the present forms of government, do you say is The One Adapted to Philosophy?
                             πολιτειων
                                              λεγεις
                                                         την προσηκουσαν αυτη;
  τινα
Socrates: (I said) None at all; but this is also, the accusation that I bring against them;
         ειπον , Ουδ' ηντινουν , αλλα τουτο και
                                                          επαιτιωμαι ,
that at the present time, there is no constitution of a city, Worthy of The Philosophic Nature,
        νυν ειναι μηδεμιαν των καταστασιν πολεως αξιαν φιλοσοφου φυσεως:
for which reason This Nature Her Self is also turned and altered, just as a foreign seed, sown
    διο αυτην και στρεφεσθαι τε και αλλοιουσθαι , ωσπερ ξενικον σπερμα σπειρομένον
in an alien soil, will either be overwhelmed or overwhelm that which is usually produced in that
εν αλλη γη,
                             εξιτηλον
                                         κρατουμένον το
                                                                   φιλει επιχωριον εις
                  ιεναι
soil, in the same way, this race, since on the one hand, it has not at the present time, The
       και ουτω τουτο το γενος
                                      μεν
                                                  ισχειν ουκ
                                                                  νυν
Power of Self, thus it degenerates into an alien mode; but on the other hand, if it should ever
δυναμιν αυτου, αλλ' εκπιπτειν εις αλλοτριον ηθος:
                                                             δε
grasp The Best Form of Government, just as it is also The Best Self, then at that time,
497C ληψεται την αριστην πολιτείαν, ωσπερ εστί και αριστον αυτο, τοτε
it will be manifest that This Form is In Truth Divine, but that the others were merely human,
    δηλωσει
                οτι τουτο μεν τω οντι θειον, δε
                                                          τα αλλα ην ανθρωπινα,
both in Their Nature and in Their Pursuits. Therefore, it is now clear, that after this,
τε τα των φυσεων και των επιτηδευματων.
                                              ουν
                                                        δη δηλος οτι μετα τουτο
```

```
you were going to ask, what is The Government for Her Self.
    ει ερησει
                        τις
                               η πολιτεια
Adeimantos: (he said) You are mistaken, for I was not going to ask this; but rather,
                        Ουκ εγνως , γαρ ου
                                                    εμελλον τουτο,
if it was This Self which we have described in establishing our city, or another Self.
                  ην ημεις διεληλυθαμεν οικιζοντες την πολιν η αλλη.
Socrates: (then I said) On the one hand, in regards to the others, it is for Her Self,
                                           Τα αλλα
         δ' εγω ην,
                          μεν
but on the other hand, This Self was also mentioned at that time; that Something, must
                     τουτο αυτο μεν και ερρηθη
                                                    τοτε
                                                               ότι τι (neuter) δεήσοι
Always Reside, in The City, which will possess The Self Logos of The Government,
497D αει ενειναι εν τη πολει
                                    εγον
                                           τον αυτον λογον
                                                                 της πολιτειας
The Very Thing, which you, The Lawgiver, also possesses when you establish The Laws.
ονπερ(οσπερ)
                             ο νομοθετης
                                                               ετιθεις
                                                                           τους νομους.
                    συ
                                                 και
Adeimantos: (he said) It was mentioned . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, \gamma \alpha \rho E \rho \rho \eta \theta \eta.)
Socrates: (I said) But it was not made sufficiently clear, out of fear of those objections
          ειπον, Αλλ' ουχ
                                ικανως εδηλωθη,
                                                          φοβω αντιλαμβανομενοι
on your part, which have shown that the demonstration of Self would be extensive and difficult,
              ων δεδηλωκατε
                                  την αποδειξιν αυτου
                                                                  μακραν και γαλεπην
and since it is not altogether easy to discuss in detail what remains.
          ου παντως ραστον
                                   διελθειν
                                                  το λοιπον.
Adeimantos: What is that ? (To \pi o \iota o v:)
Socrates: In what way, a City shall take Philosophy in hand, and not be destroyed.
         Τινα τροπον πολις μεταχειριζομενη φιλοσοφιαν
                                                            ου
                                                                   διολειται.
For all grand things are dangerous, and as the saying goes, 'Fine things are truly difficult'.
γαρ παντα τα μεγαλα επισφαλη, και το λεγομενον
                                                          τα καλα τω οντι χαλεπα.
Adeimantos: (he said) Nevertheless, the demonstration must be completely grasped,
497E
                     Αλλ' ομως η αποδειξις
                                                                      λαβετω
                                                        τελος
by making this clear.
γενομενου τουτου φανερου.
Socrates: (then I said) It is not unwillingness, I said, but lack of ability which will prevent us.
           δ' έγω ην . Ου το μη βουλεσθαι , είπερ , αλλ' το μη δυνασθαι διακωλύσει :
But being present, you can indeed now witness my eagerness. Thus consider how eagerly
                    και γ' νυν εισει εμην την προθυμιαν . δε σκοπει ως πρωθυμως
δε
and daringly I am going to say, that a City should lay hold of This Practice/Pursuit,
και παρακινδυνευτικώς μελλώ λεγείν, οτι πολιν δει απτέσθαι τουτού του επιτηδευματός
in the opposite way, than It does at the present time.
   τουναντιον
                                      νυν .
Adeimantos: How ? (\Pi\omega\varsigma;)
Socrates: (then I said) On the one hand, at the present time, those who take Her in hand, are
         δ' εγω ην,
                          μεν
                                            Νυν
                                                          O1
                                                                    απτομενοι
                                                                                   οντα
mere youngsters, just out of their childhood, besides their domestic affairs and their lucrative
και μειρακια
                                 παιδων μεταξυ αυτου το οικονομιας και πλησιασαντες
                    αρτι εκ
money-making enterprises, apply themselves to the most difficult parts of Philosophy, and then
     χρηματισμου
                                                     χαλεπωτατω
                                            τω
depart 'the most consummate philosophers'. But on the other hand, I call the most difficult part,
απαλλαττονται, οι ποιουμενοι φιλοσοφωτατοι:
                                                    δε
                                                                λεγω χαλεπωτατον
the one concerned with The Logos. But in later years, if they do consent to listen to others
                    τους λογους: δε εν τω επειτα, εαν εθελωσιν ακροαται αλλων
 το
         πεοι
```

```
who also practice this, after much persuasion, they go as 'a great favor', thinking that
και πραττοντων τουτο, παρακαλουμένοι, μεγαλα ηγουνται,
they should take part in it, as a sideline; but when they approach old age, apart from a few,
   δειν πραττειν αυτο παρεργον: δε
                                                         το γηρας εκτος τινων ολιγων
                                               προς
they are extinguished, much more than The Heraclean Sun, as they are never rekindled again.
498Β αποσβεννυνται πολυ μαλλον του Ηρακλειτειου ηλιου, οσον ουκ εξαπτονται αυθις.
Adeimantos: (he said) But how should they act? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \delta \epsilon \pi \omega \zeta \Delta \epsilon \iota;)
Socrates: Exactly the opposite. On the one hand, while they are youngsters, they should apply
          Παν τουναντιον:
                                                 οντα μειρακια
                                                                      μεταχειριζεσθαι
                                  μεν
to instruction fit for the young and Philosophy, which also takes very proper care of their body,
             και παιδας και φιλοσοφίαν, εν ω τε μαλα ευ επιμελεισθαι των σωματων,
while it throws out shoots and grows to firmness, Philosophy thus acquires a proper steward.
          βλαστανει τε και ανδρουται,
                                             φιλοσοφια κτωμενους
                                                                       υπηρεσιαν:
Then on the other hand, as that age advances, in which the soul begins to blossom, they should
              της ηλικιας προιουσης, εν η η ψυχη αρχεται τελειουσθαι,
vigorously apply themselves, to those exercises of Hers; then on the one hand, when strength
                           τα γυμνασια εκεινης : δε
                                                               цεν
decays, while on the other hand, they are past the age of civil and military service, at that time
498C ληγη,
                               γιγνηται εκτος πολιτικών και στρατειών, τότε
they should immediately be set free, and to be disposed at large, and, except as a sideline
                       αφετους
                                        νεμεσθαι
                                                            και ο τι μη παρεργον
to do nothing else (but Philosophize), if they intend to Live in Spiritually-Blessed-Way, and
πραττειν μηδεν αλλο
                                   τους μελλοντας βιωσεσθαι ευδαιμονως,
when they die; to be acquainted There with The Destiny Resembling The Life they led here.
τελευτησαντας επιστησειν εκει
                                      την μοιραν πρεπουσαν τω βιω τω βεβιωμενω.
Adeimantos: 12 (he said) How truly indeed, O Socrates, you seem to me, to speak with Heart!
                    εφη, Ως αληθως γε, ω Σωκρατες, δοκεις μοι
                                                                      λεγειν προθυμως:
Nevertheless, I think, that the majority of your listeners, will even more eagerly oppose you,
             οιμαι τους πολλους των ακουοντων ετι προθυμοτερον αντιτείνειν
and will, by no means, be persuaded, starting with Thrasymachus.
 ουδ' οπωστιουν πεισομένους, αρξαμένους από Θρασυμάγου.
Socrates: (then I said) Do not slander Thrasymachus and me; having just now become Friends;
         δ' εγω ην , Μη διαβαλλε Θρασυμαχον και εμε αρτι γεγονοντας φιλους ,
498D
not that were we enemies before. For we shall in no way desist from our attempts, until we
ουδε οντας εχθρους του προ . γαρ αν ουδεν ανησομεν
                                                               πειρας,
either persuade both him and the others, or make some useful-advances towards That Life,
η πεισωμεν και τουτον και τους αλλους , η ποιησωμεν τι προυργου εις εκεινον τον βιον ,
when they shall arise (be born) again to encounter Such Discourses/Logos as These.
            γενομενοι
                           αυθις εντυχωσι
                                                    τοις λογοις τοιουτοις.
οταν
Adeimantos: (he said) You have taken into account, but of a 'short amount of time' indeed.
                                                      σμικρον χρονον γ'.
               εφη,
                         ειρηκας
                                      Εις
Socrates: (I said) Thus, on the one hand, hardly any at all, when you look towards The
          εφην, ουν
                            μεν
                                         ουδεν γε
                                                         \omega \zeta
                                                               Eις
                                                                      προς τον
Whole of Time. However, that the multitude are not persuaded by such as has been described,
 τον απαντα . μεντοι
                           τους πολλους μη πειθεσθαι το τοις λεγομενοις
is not to be wondered at; for they have never, seen existing, what has now been described,
   ουδεν θαυμα : γαρ ου πωποτε ειδον γενομενον το
                                                                 νυν λεγομενον,
```

```
but much rather, some such phrases that have been purposely-composed to resemble themselves,
498Ε αλλα πολυ μαλλον αττα τοιαυτ' ρηματα
                                                 εξεπιτηδες
                                                                ωμοιωμένα αλληλοίς,
but not Spontaneously just as These Words Now Fall-together. But The Virile-One who has
αλλ' ουκ απο του αυτοματου ωσπερ νυν ξυμπεσοντα
                                                          : δε
Perfectly, as far as possible, become Equally-balanced and Assimilated to Virtue/Excellence,
τελεως μεχρι του δυνατου
                                 παρισωμενον
                                                    και ωμοιωμενον
both in Word and Deed, being able to Alternately Rule in a City of Like Quality, they have not
                            ετερα δυναστευοντα εν πολει
 τε εργω και λογω,
                                                                τοιαυτη,
                                                                                 ου
ever beheld, not in one nor in many, or do you think they have?
499Α πωποτε εωρακασιν ουτε ενα ουτε πλειους: η οιει;
Adeimantos: Not in any way indeed! (Ουδαμως γε.)
Socrates: Neither in turn, O Blessed One, have they indeed sufficiently paid-attention to
          Ουδε αυ
                        , ο μακαριε , γεγονασιν γε
                                                        ικανως
                                                                    επηκοοι
Beautiful and Liberal Rational-Discourses, such as Those that ardently search for The Truth,
 καλων και ελευθερων
                          λογων
                                            οιων
                                                    ξυντεταμενως ζητειν το αληθες
on the one hand, by every method, for the sake of Mentally-Perceiving It, while on the other
              εκ παντος τροπου του γαριν
                                                       γνωναι
hand, welcome only at a distance, such intricate and contentious debates that tend to nothing
     ασπαζομενων πορρωθεν τα κομψα τε και εριστα και τεινοντα μηδαμοσε αλλοσε
else than to opinion and strife, both in their courts of 'justice' and in their private gatherings.
      προς δοξαν και εριν και εν
                                          δικαις
                                                        και εν ιδιας συνουσιαις.
Adeimantos: (he replied) Nor of these . (εφη , Ουδε τουτων .)
Socrates: (then I said) On account of these, and foreseeing these things, we were at that time
           δ' εύω ην, τοι χαριν Τουτών, και προορωμενοι ταυτα
                                                                    ημεις
also afraid. However, being compelled by The Truth, we did assert, that neither City nor
και δεδιοτες ομως ηναγκασμενοι υπο ταληθους
                                                     ελεγομεν οτι ουτε πολις ουτε
Government, not even a similar person, would ever become Perfect, until some necessity
            ουδε γε ομοιως ανηρ
                                    μη ποτε γενηται τελεος, πριν τις αναγκη
of fortune should encompass these few Philosophers who are at present called, not worthless,
εκ τυχης αν περιβαλη τουτοις τοις ολιγοις τοις φιλοσοφοίς νυν κεκλημένοις ου πονηροίς
but useless, whether they wish or not, to take charge of the City, and for the City to become
δε αγρηστοις, ειτε βουλονται ειτε μη επιμεληθηναι πολεως, και τη πολει γενεσθαι
obedient; or until the offspring of those who now hold offices of power or kingdoms,
κατηκοοι, η των οντων
                                               εν δυναστειαις η βασιλειαις
                                      νυν
or them Selves, by some Divine Inspiration, become Empowered with The True Love of
499C η αυτοις εκτινός θείας επιπνοίας
                                               εμπεση
                                                                  αληθινος ερως
True Philosophy. Accordingly then, that it is impossible, that either or both of these cases,
                                     εστιν αδυνατον
αληθινης φιλοσιφίας αρα δε
                                                        ποτερα η αμφοτερα τουτων
come into existence, cannot be reasonably maintained; for thus, I say, that we may justly
                     ουδενα λογον
                                         εχειν . γαρ ουτω εγω φημι μεν ημεις αν δικαιως
be ridiculed, as saying things which are especially, like wishful thinking. Or is it not so?
καταγελωμεθα ως λεγοντες
                                 αλλως
                                             ομοια
                                                     ευχαιας .
                                                                   η ουχ ουτως ;
Adeimantos: It is so . (Ουτως .)
Socrates: If then, in the infinite series of past ages, necessity has obliged someone,
   Ει τοινυν εν τω απειρω τω παρεληλυθοτι χρονω
                                                     αναγκη
that has arrived at The Summit of Philosophy to Take-care of a City, or that at the present time
                   ακροις φιλοσοφιαν επιμεληθηναι πολεως η
  γεγονεν
may exist in some barbarous region, somewhere, being far removed from our observation,
499D και εστιν εν τινι βαρβαρικώ τοπώ, που οντι πορρώ εκτος της ημετεράς εποψέως,
```

```
or shall exist in time to come; in that case, we are ready to contend in our Logos, that
η γενησεται και επειτα , περι τουτου ετοιμοι διαμαξεσθαι τω λογω, ως
The Government we have described has Existed and does Exist and shall indeed Arise, when
                                     γεγονεν και εστι
                                                              και γε γενησεται,
                     ειρημενη
The Muse Her Self, shall Gain-Control of The City. For it is neither impossible for this to be,
 η μουσα αυτη γενηται εγκρατης
                                       πολεως .
                                                   γαρ ου
                                                                  αδυνατος γενεσθαι,
nor do we speak of impossibilities; even though we ourselves agree that it is but difficult.
ουδ' ημεις λεγομεν αδυνατα: και παρ' ημων ομολογειται
                                                                       δε χαλεπα.
Adeimantos: (he said) It also appears to me, thus.
               εφη, Και δοκει εμοι, ουτω.
Socrates: (then I said) But you contend in turn, that it does not appear so to the multitude?
           δ' εγω ην , δε ερεις
                                       \alpha v
                                              οτι
                                                     ουκ
                                                            δοκει
                                                                      Τοις πολλοις :
Adeimantos: (he said) That is likely . (\epsilon \phi \eta, I \sigma \omega \zeta.) (For he does not see himself, as part of them, the many . jfb)
Socrates: (then I said) O Blessed One! Do not thus, altogether accuse the multitude; for they
499E
          δ' εγω ην , Ω μακαριε , μη ουτω
                                                πανυ κατηγορει των πολλων, τοι
shall change their opinion, if, without eagerly-contending with them, but rather by encouraging
εξουσιν αλλοιαν δοξαν εαν μη
                                      φιλονεικων
                                                        αυτοις
                                                                  αλλα παραμυθουμενος
them, and by removing the slander thrown upon The Love of Learning, pointing out to them,
                                               της φιλομαθιας
      και απολυομένος την διαβολην
                                                                        ενδεικνυη
the persons whom you call Philosophers, and distinctly define, just as at the present time, both
            ους λεγεις φιλοσοφους, και
                                              διοριζη
                                                            ωσπερ
Their Nature and Their Pursuits, in order that they may not be led to believe that you speak
500Α την φυσιν και την επιτηδευσιν, ινα
                                                     μη
                                                                 ηγωνται
of those whom they are thinking about . Or even if they see Them in this way, are you still going
                                     η και εαν θεωνται ουτω .
                       οιονται .
to deny that they can grasp an alternate opinion about Them and answer differently? Or
ου φησεις ληψεσθαι
                           αλλοιαν δοξαν αυτους και αποκρινεισθαι αλλα: η
do you think, that someone will be difficult-to-deal-with, with One who is not difficult, or that
                                    χαλεπαινειν
                 τινα
                                                                      μη χαλεπω,
someone will bear ill-will towards One who bears no ill-will, by being both free of ill-will and
                                          μη φθονερω
             φθονειν
                            τω
                                                           οντα τε
                                                                       αφθονον και
and gentle? I will anticipate you, and say, that on the one hand, I am led to believe there are,
και πραον; εγω προφθασας σε γαρ λεγω, οτι
                                                 μεν
                                                                                γιγνεσθαι
                                                                   ηγουμαι
in a very few, such a naturally bad-temper, but not in the majority.
εν τισιν ολιγοις ουτω φυσιν χαλεπην αλλ'ουκ εν τω πληθει
Adeimantos: (he said) And I am not neglectful, to concur. (For through his negligence, he has been,
               εφη, Και εγω
                                  αμελει, ξυνοιομαι. up to now, the cause of dissention. jfb)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that concur about this same point? That these (few) people
500B
              Ουκουν
                                   ξυνοιει
                                                τουτο αυτο
                                                                    εκεινους
are the cause of the multitude being ill disposed towards Philosophy, those outsiders who,
ειναι αιτιους τους πολλους του γαλεπως διακεισθαι προς φιλοσοφιαν, τους εξωθεν
behave like a band of revelers bursting in, where they do not belong; reviling and being-fond-
            επεισκεκωμακοτας
                                         ου προσηκον, λοιδορουμένους τε και φιλα-
of-making-enemies with the multitude, and always make humans the object of their discourses;
–πεγθημονως
                                     και αει ποιουμένους ανθρωπών πέρι τους λογούς
                       αυτοις
doing what is least of all, Becoming/Befitting/Proper to Philosophy?
ποιουντας ηκιστα
                                   πρεπον
                                                     φιλοσοφια;
Adeimantos: (he said) Quite so indeed . (\epsilon \phi \eta , \Pi o \lambda v \gamma' .)
```

```
Socrates:
            13
                     For surely, O Adeimantos, The One who indeed Truly Applies Their
                      γαρ που , ω Αδειμαντε,
                                                 τω
                                                         ως γε αληθως εχοντι την
Understanding to Real-Beings, has no leisure to look down upon human affairs, and to be
500C διανοιαν προς τοις ουσι Ουδε σχολη βλεπειν κατω εις ανθρωπων πραγματειας, και
fighting with them, to be filled with ill-will and hostility. But Beholding and Contemplating
μαγομενον αυτοις εμπιπλασθαι φθονου τε και δυσμενειας, αλλ'ορωντας και θεωμενους
Such Objects that are Orderly and Always Subsist in The Same Way, such as neither injure
                                                                      ουτ' αδικουντα
εις αττα
               τεταγμενα
                            και αει
                                        εχοντα
                                                   κατα ταυτα
nor are injured by One-another, but Are in every way, Orderly and According to The Logos.
ουτ αδικουμενα υπ' αλληλων, δε εχοντα παντα
                                                  κοσμω και
                                                                    κατα
                                                                              λογον,
These, They Imitate and to which as far as possible Assimilate Themselves. Or do you think
ταυτα μιμεισθαι
                       τε και ο τι μαλιστα
                                                  αφομοιουσθαι
that it is possible, by any contrivance, that a person should not Imitate, whatever It Is, that in
                                                   μη μιμεισθαι
                 τινα
                       μηχανην
                                       τις
                                                                      οτω
Communing with That, They are filled with Admiration?
                              αγαμενος
             εκεινο
 ομιλει
Adeimantos: (he said) It is impossible . (εφη , Αδυνατον .)
Socrates: Surely then The Philosopher who Communes with That which Is Divine
             δn
                       φιλοσοφος
                                          ομιλων
and Orderly, as far as this is possible for humans, indeed becomes Orderly and Divine.
500D και κοσμιω εις το δυνατον
                                    ανθρωπω
                                                 γε γιγνεται κοσμιος τε και θειος :
But slander is plentiful in everything.
δ' διαβολη πολλη εν πασι
Adeimantos: It is entirely so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: (I said) Then will The Self, be under any Necessity not only to Form It Self, but
                          αυτω , γενηται τις αναγκη μη μονον πλαττειν εαυτον
         ειπον, ουν Αν
also to Establish whatever They See There, among humans, Taking-care of Their Disposition
                                  εκει εις ανθρωπων μελετησαι
 και τιθεναι
                           ορα
both in private and in public life, do you think then, that The Self would prove to be a bad
              και δημοσια
                                                                γενησεσθαι κακον
                                  αρα οιει
                                                     αυτον
Artisan of Soundmindedness and of Righteousness and of Every Other Social Virtue?
δημιουργον σωφροσυνης τε και δικαιοσυνης και της ξυμπασης δημοτικης αρετης ;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Indeed, not in the least . (ος δ' η, Ηκιστα γε.)
Socrates: But surely if the multitude perceive, that we say The Truth about The Self, will they
         Αλλ' δη εαν οι πολλοι αισθωνται, οτι λεγομεν αληθη περι αυτου, δη
still be angry at Philosophers and distrust Us when We say that otherwise The City can not
χαλεπανουσι τοις φιλοσοφοις και απιστησουσιν ημιν λεγουσιν , ως αλλως πολις αν ουκ
ever be Spiritually-Sound unless Her Self is Drawn by Painters who Use a Divine Archetype?
ποτε ευδαιμονησειε, ει μη αυτην διαγραψειαν οι ζωγραφοι χρωμενοι τω θειω παραδειγματι;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) They will not be angry, if indeed they so perceive.
                                   Ου χαλεπανουσιν, εανπερ
              OC
                             η,
                                                                  αισθωνται.
But what method of painting do you mean then?
αλλα τινα τροπον της διαγραφης λεγεις δη;
Socrates: (then I said) By taking The City and human dispositions, just as if they were a tablet,
         δ' εγω ην , Λαβοντες πολιν τε και ανθρωπων ηθη .
501A
                                                               ωσπερ
                                                                         πινακα,
they would, on the one hand, first make them Pure; which is not at all easy; but then in This,
               μεν πρωτον ποιησειαν καθαρον :
                                                  ο ου πανυ ραδιον : αλλ' ουν τουτω
you know, that They will immediately differ from others; for They are neither willing to meddle
 οισθ'
                 αν ευθυς διενεγκοιεν των αλλων,
                                                              μητε εθελησαι αψασθαι
                                                        τω
```

```
with an individual nor with a City, nor to draw-up Laws, until They either receive them Pure,
                   μητε πολεως μηδε γραφειν νομους, πριν η παραλαβειν καθαραν
    ιδιωτου
or make them Pure, Them Selves.
     ποιησαι
                       αυτοι.
Adeimantos: (he said) And rightly so indeed . (\varepsilon \phi \eta , K\alpha \iota \circ \rho \theta \omega \varsigma \gamma' .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, do you think, that after this they will draw
                Ουκουν
                                    οιει
                                          μετα ταυτα αν υπογραψασθαι
the sketch/form/figure of the government?
     το σχημα
                      της πολιτειας;
Adeimantos: What else ? (Τι μην;)
Socrates: Afterwards, I think, as They proceed in Their work, they will frequently Look
           Επειτα , οιμαι ,
                                    απεργαζομενοι
                                                            αν πυκνα αποβλεποιεν
both ways; towards both what is Naturally Just and Beautiful, and Sound and All Such Like;
εκατερωσ', προς τε το φυσει δικαιον και καλον και σωφρον και παντα τα τοιαυτα
and in turn towards that which They can implant in human-beings by blending and compounding
και αυ προς το εκεινο εμποιοιεν εν τοις ανθρωποις, ξυμμιγνυντες τε και κεραννυντες
their human form from their pursuits, from that stamp, which Homer also certainly
το ανδρεικελον εκ των επιτηδευματων , απ' εκεινου τεκμαιρομενοι , ο Ομηρος και δη
calls, The Divine Idea, and The Divine Resemblance subsisting among human-beings.
εκαλεσεν θεοειδες (Illiad-1-131) τε και θεοεικελον (Ody-3-416) εγγιγνομενον εν τοις ανθρωποις.
Adeimantos: (he said) Rightly so . (\epsilon \phi \eta , O\rho \theta \omega \varsigma .)
Socrates: They will then, I think, on the one hand, erase one thing, but on the other hand,
             αν Και , οιμαι,
                                      μεν
                                                 εξαλειφοιεν το
again draw-in another, until They have especially rendered human dispositions,
501C παλιν εγγραφοιεν το , εως ο τι μαλιστα ποιησειαν ανθρωπεια ηθη
as far as possible, Dear-to-The-Gods.
εις οσον ενδεχεται
                     θεοφιλη
Adeimantos: (he said) At any rate, it will be the most beautiful picture.
                εφη,
                         γουν
                                  αν γενοιτο η Καλλιστη η γραφη.
Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then, are we in any way persuading those people, whom,
                       , Αρ ουν
                                                    πη πειθομεν
                                                                       εκείνους, ους
you (Glaucon 474) said, were coming upon us in battle array, for Such a painter of governments,
                       ιεναι εφ' ημας διατεταμένους, ως τοιούτος ζωγραφός πολιτείων
is The One whom we recommended at that time to them, and on whose account, they were
                   επηνουμεν
                                   τοτ' προς αυτους,
                                                              δι' ον
enraged, because we entrusted Cities to Them, and will they be more gentle with Them,
εχαλεπαινον οτι παρεδιδομεν τας πολεις αυτω, και μαλλον πραυνονται αυτο
when they hear, what we are now saying?
 ακουοντες
                  τι
                             νυν ;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Very much so, if they are indeed of sound-mind.
                                       Και πολυ ει
                  OC
                                η,
                                                              γε σωφρονουσιν.
Socrates: For surely, in what way can they now, bring Them into question?
                                    εξουσιν
                                                    αμφισβητησαι ;
         γαρ δη
                          Пη
Will they question whether Philosophers are Lovers of Real Being and of Truth?
              Ποτερον τους φιλοσοφους ειναι εραστας του οντος τε και αληθειας;
     μη
Adeimantos: (he said) That would certainly be absurd. (\epsilon \phi \eta, \alpha \nu \mu \epsilon \nu \tau' \epsilon i \eta A \tau o \pi o \nu.)
Socrates: Or that Their Nature, as we have described It, is not Allied to That which is Best?
          Αλλα αυτων την φυσιν ην ημεις διηλθομεν ειναι μη οικειαν του αριστου;
Adeimantos: Nor this . (Ουδε τουτο .)
```

```
Socrates: What then? Their Nature, being such as This, and meeting with Suitable Pursuits,
           Τι δε; την φυσιν την τοιαυτην τυχουσαν των προσηκοντων επιτηδευματων
shall It not become Perfectly Good and Philosophic, if indeed any other can be so?
 ουκ εσεσθαι τελεως αγαθην και φιλοσοφον είπερ τινα αλλην
Or, will you say those will be more so, whom we set-aside/separated?
      φησειν εκεινους μαλλον,
                                      ους ημεις αφωρισαμεν;
Adeimantos: Not hardly . (Ου δηπου .)
Socrates: Will they still then, become savage when we say, that until The Philosophic Genus
                           αγριανουσι ημων λεγοντων, οτι πριν το φιλοσοφον γενος
should Secure Control of The City, neither the sufferings of The City nor that of Its citizens,
αν γενηται εγκρατες πολεως
                                  ουτε
                                           κακων
                                                       πολει ουτε
                                                                         πολιταις
shall cease, nor shall this Government, which we mythologize in Logos,
εσται παυλα, ουδε η πολιτεια,
                                       ην μυθολογουμεν λογω,
be taken to Perfection in Deed?
  ληψεται
               τελος
                      εργω ;
Adeimantos: (he said) Perhaps less . (εφη , Ισως ηττον .)
Socrates: (I said) Are you willing then, that we say of selves, that they are not "less" savage,
        δ' εγω ην , Βουλει ουν ,
                                        φωμεν αυτους
                                                                   μη ηττον
but that they have become altogether gentle and persuaded, so that if by nothing else,
αλλα γεγονεναι πανταπασι πραους και πεπεισθαι, ινα ει
they may at least consent, by their blushing from shame?
502Α αλλα ομολογησωσιν
                                    αισχυνθεντες;
Adeimantos: (he said) Quite so . (εφη , Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates:
                 (then I said) Let them then, on the one hand, be persuaded of this.
                 δ' εγω ην , εστων Ουτοι τοινυν μεν
                                                           πεπεισμένοι τουτο:
But on the other hand, is there anyone who will contend about the following; that there is no
                                    αμφισβητησει περι
                                                            τουδε,
chance that The Offspring of kings or rulers could be born with The Philosophic Nature?
τυχοιεν εγγονοι βασιλεων η δυναστων αν γενομενοι
                                                         τας φιλοσοφοί φυσείς:
Adeimantos: (he said) No one, would. (\epsilon \phi \eta, Ouders \alpha v.)
Socrates: But although They are born with a Such a Nature, one has to say, that They must
                      γενομενους
                                          Τοιουτους , τις εχει λεγειν,
quite inevitably be corrupted? For on the one hand, that it is difficult to Preserve Them,
πολλη αναγκη διαφθαρηναι; γαρ
                                      μεν
                                                    ως χαλεπον
                                                                     σωθηναι
even we ourselves agree. But on the other hand, is there anyone at all who will contend,
                                               εσθ'
και ημεις ξυγχωρουμεν:
                                 δε
                                                        οστις
                                                                   αμφισβητησει,
that in the infinite series of time of the whole of the human race, there could never be
502Β ως εν παντι τω χρονω
                                      των παντων
                                                                αν ουδεποτ'
so much as even a Single Individual (Socrates, Him Self!jfb), Preserved Uncorrupted?
     ουδ'
                      213
                                                          σωθειη
Adeimantos: How could there be anyone that would?
                 πως Και;
Socrates: (then I said) But surely, the occurrence of One is sufficient, by possessing an
          δ' εγω ην , Αλλα μην , γενομενος
                                                        ικανος,
                                                  εις
                                                                      εχων
obedient City, to bring to Perfection Everything that now seems incredible.
πειθομενην πολιν, επιτελεσαι
                                    παντ'
                                              τα νυν απιστουμένα.
Adeimantos: (he said) One is sufficient.
                εφη, γαρ Ικανος.
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) For whenever The Ruler, has established The Laws and Practices, which
          δ' έγω ην , γαρ που Αρχοντος τιθέντος τους νομους και τα επιτηδευματα , α
we set-forth in detail, it is not at all impossible that The Citizens would be willing to obey them?
  διεληλυθαμεν
                      ου δηπου αδυνατον
                                              τους πολιτας
                                                                 εθελειν
Adeimantos: Not at all . ( Ουδ' οπωστιουν .)
Socrates: But then is it strange or impossible, that what appears to us also appears to others?
          Αλλα δη τι θαυμαστον και αδυνατιον απερ δοκει ημιν, και δοξαι αλλοις:
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) As far as I am concerned, I do not think so.
                              η,
                                           εγωγε
Socrates: And surely, that They are indeed Best, if indeed They are possible,
           Και μην, οτι
                                 γε βελτιστα,
                                                   ειπερ
                                                               δυνατα,
then we have sufficiently, as I think, explained this in detail in the preceding discourse.
       ικανως
                       ως εγωμαι
                                       διηλθομεν
                                                         εν τοις εμπροσθεν.
Adeimantos: Sufficiently so . (γαρ Ικανως .)
Socrates: Now then, since it is Reasonable, we agree about our Legislation; that
                   , ως
          Νυν δη
                               εοικε
                                         , ημιν ξυμβαινει περι της νομοθεσις
on the one hand, The Laws and Pursuits which we mention are The Best, if They were to exist;
                                              λεγομεν ειναι αριστα ει
                                                                            γενοιτο,
but that on the other hand, They are indeed difficult to come to be, however, not impossible.
                                γε χαλεπα
                                                   γενεσθαι μεντου
                                                                          ου αδυνατα.
Adeimantos: (he said) We so agree . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \gamma \alpha \rho \Xi \nu \mu \beta \alpha \nu \epsilon \iota.)
Socrates:
            15
                   Is it not the case then, that since this difficulty has been brought to an end,
                                          επειδη τουτο μογις
502D
                          Ουκουν
                                                                        εσχε
                                                                                  τελος,
let us then speak of that which remains after this? In what manner, and from what Studies
 δη λεκτεον
                  τα επιλοιπα μετα τουτο,
                                                 τινα τροπον και εκ τινων μαθηματων
and Pursuits, They shall become Preservers of our Government? And in what
τε και επιτηδευματων οι ενεσονται σωτηρες ημιν της πολιτειας , και κατα ποιας
periods of life, they shall each apply to each Study/Practice/Pursuit?
               εκαστοι απτομενοι εκαστων
Adeimantos: (he said) We must certainly consider that . (εφη, μεντοι Λεκτεον.)
Socrates: (then I said) It was in no way wise of me in our previous discussion, having omitted
          δ' εγω ην, το Ουδεν σοφον μοι εν τω
                                                            προσθεν
                                                                          παραλιποντι
the difficulty that comes to be by the possession of women and the propagation of children,
την δυσχερειαν εγένετο της κτησέως των γυναικών τε και παιδογονιαν
and the establishing of Leaders/Rulers, knowing that The Absolutely True Way would come to
502Ε και την καταστασιν των αρχοντων, ειδοτι ως η παντελως αληθης
                                                                                   γιγ-
to be with ill-will and difficulty. For now, we are under no less compulsion to return to discuss
νεσθαι επιφθονος τε και χαλεπη: γαρ νυν
                                               ουδεν ηττον
                                                              δειν το ηλθε
the same subjects. And surely on the one hand, what relates to women and children has been
                                                    τα
    αυτα
                   και δη
                                  μεν
                                                         των γυναικων τε και παιδων πε-
finished; but on the other hand, we must go over again, as if from the beginning, what refers to
                                  δει
                                        μετελθειν
                                                        ωσπερ εξ αργης
περανται.
The Rulers. We said then, if you remember, that Selves must be brought to Light to be Lovers-
503Α των αρχοντων . ελεγομεν δ' , ει μνημονευεις , αυτους δειν φαινεσθαι
of-Cities and be tested both by pleasure and by pains and bring to Light that They will neither
πολιδας τε και βασανιζομενους τε εν ηδοναις και λυπαις, και το φαινεσθαι
throw-away This Doctrine, through toils nor through fears, nor through any other change.
εκβαλλοντας τουτο δογμα εν πονοις μητ' εν φοβοις μητ' εν μηδεμια αλλη,
```

```
Then whoever was not able to do this, was to be rejected; but whoever came forth Altogether
                  αδυνατουντα
                                       αποκριτεον, δε τον εκβαινοντα πανταγου
  η
Purified, just as gold tested in fire, was to be appointed Leader/Ruler, and is to have honors
ακηρατον, ωσπερ γρυσον βασανιζομενον εν πυρι, στατεον αργοντα και δοτεον γερα
and prizes given to Them both while alive and dead. Such were the things which we said, while
                   και ζωντικαι τελευτησαντι. τοιαυτ' τα αττα ην λεγομενα,
The Logos was passed over and concealed, by having been afraid before, to set-in-motion
του λογου παρεξιοντος και παρακαλυπτομένου, πεφοβημένου παρον κινείν
the present distinction.
    το νυν .
Adeimantos: (he said) You speak most truly, for I remember.
               εφη, λεγεις Αληθεστατα, γαρ μεμνημαι.
Socrates: (I said) For I shrank, O friend, to say what I must now dare to affirm; but now,
          εφην, γαρ εγω Οκνος, ω φιλε, ειπειν τα νυν αποτετολμημενα: δε νυν
we must even dare to say this: that The Most Perfect Guardians must be made Philosophers.
μεν τετολμησθω ειπειν τουτο, οτι τους ακριβεστατους φυλακας δει καθισταναι φιλοσοφους.
Adeimantos: (he replied) Let it be said. (\varepsilon \phi n. v \alpha \rho E \iota \rho n \sigma \theta \omega.)
Socrates: Bring to thine Mind then, that there will likely be but a few of Them. For The Nature,
            σοι Νοησον δη , ως εικοτως εσονται
                                                              ολιγοι.
                                                                          γαρ φυσιν
as we described to which The Parts Them Selves necessarily belong, usually Arise-together in
 διηλθομεν
                 ην
                              αυτοις
                                               δειν υπαρχειν, εθελει ξυμφυεσθαι εις
The Same Person, but rarely; since The Parts of Self Arise spread-out among the many.
                                              αυτης φυεται διεσπασμενη τα πολλα
    ταυτο
                 ολιγακις
                              δε τα μερη
Adeimantos: (he replied) How, do you mean this? (εφη, Πως λεγεις;)
Socrates: You know that Those-that-learn-with-ease and have-a-good-memory and a ready and
503C
            0.00\theta
                               Ευμαθες
                                                        μνημονες
                                                                        και αγχινοι και
                    \Omega T1
                                                και
sharp wit, and all such qualities allied to these, but do not, at the same time, also customarily
              οσα αλλα επεται τουτοις
                                               ουκ
                                                                        και εθελουσιν
                                                            αμα
have a Youthful Disposition and a Magnificence of Their Understanding, so as to customarily
                          τε και
                                  μεγαλοπρεπεις τας διανοιας,
Spring-forth in an Orderly-Way, with Quiet and Stable Lives, but, such people are carried away
                κοσμιως
                              ησυχιας και βεβαιότητος ζην, αλλ' οι τοιουτοί φερονται
by Their sharpness, wherever it may happen to take Them, and All that is Stable, departs from
υπο οξυτητος
                    oπn
                               αν
                                          τυγωσι
                                                       και απαν βαβαιον
                                                                              εξοιγεται
Them Selves.
  αυτων.
Adeimantos: (he replied) You speak The Truth . (εφη , λεγεις Αληθη .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that in turn, These Same Stable Dispositions, which are not
                                            τα ταυτα βεβαια ηθη
               Ουκουν
easily-moved and aroused to fear in war, which one might rather proclaim
503D ευμεταβολα, και δυσκινητα προς τους φοβους εν τω πολεμω τις αν μαλλον χρησαιτο
as being Trust-worthy; are not in turn, of The Same Disposition when it comes to learning? For
γρησαιτο ως οντα πιστοις, αυ
                                                            ποιει προς τας μαθησεις:
                                             ταυτον
They are not-easily-moved and are not-easily-aroused-to-learning, just as if They were benighted
          δυσκινητως
                                     δυσμαθως
                                                              ωσπερ απονεναρκωμενα,
 εχει
                         και
and are full of sleep and yawning, when any such necessary labor is set before Them Selves.
και εμπιπλανται υπνου τε και χασμης, οταν τι τοιουτον δεη
                                                                  διαπονειν.
Adeimantos: (he replied) Such is the case . (εφη , ταυτα Εστι .)
```

```
Socrates: But we indeed said that Self must Partake of both of These, in a Beautiful and
        δε Ημεις γ' εφαμεν αυτω δειν μετεχειν αμφοτερων
                                                                     καλως τε και
Well-proportioned Way, or else, neither Partake in The Most Perfect Education,
                                μητε μεταδιδοναι της ακριβεστατης παιδειας
nor in The Rule/Leadership, nor in the honors.
                           μητε
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Rightly so . (or \delta' \eta, O\rho\theta\omega\varsigma.)
Socrates: Do you not think then, that Self will come to be, but rarely?
              οιει Ουκουν
                                 αυτο
                                            εσεσθαι
                                                        σπανιον:
Adeimantos: How could I not ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' ov ;)
Socrates: Surely then, They must be tried both in what we mentioned at that time; in labors,
                       Βασανιστεον τε εν οις
                                                    ελεγομεν
in fears, and in pleasures; and furthermore, surely in what we passed-over at that time, and we
τε και φοβοις και ηδοναις, και ετι
                                           δn
                                                            παρειμεν
now say; that we must also exercise Them in various kinds of learning, watching Them to see
                                                                       σκοπουντας
νυν λεγομεν, οτι δει και γυμναζειν εν πολλοις μαθημασι,
if Their nature is capable of enduring The Greatest Learnings/Disciplines, or if it cowers,
           εσται δυνατη ενεγκειν τα μεγιστα
                                                     μαθηματα
                                                                   , ειτε αποδειλιασει
£1.
just as those who also cower in the other contests.
504Α ωσπερ οι και αποδειλιωντες εν τοις αθλοις.
Adeimantos: (he said) Surely then, it is proper, to consider this question in this way.
                        γε δη τοι Πρεπει σκοπειν
               εφη,
                                                                       ουτω:
But what then, do you call, the greatest learnings?
αλλα ποια δη
               λεγεις
                          μεγιστα μαθηματα;
Socrates:
            16
                   (then I said) On the one hand, you remember I presume, that after
                     δ' εγω ην .
                                                Μνημονευεις
                                                                  που ,
                                     μεν
we had Distinguished The Three Ideas belonging to The Soul, we then set-up Definitions
  διαστησαμενοι
                      τριττα ειδη
                                                                     ξυνεβιβαζομεν
                                                   ψυχης
                                                              τε
about Justice, Soundmindedness, Courage and Wisdom; that which Each of Them Is.
περι δικαιοσυνής τε και σωφροσυνής και ανδρείας και σοφίας ο εκαστον είη.
Adeimantos: (he said) If I did not remember, it would be just, that I not hear what remains.
               εφη, γαρ Μη μνημονευων, αν ειην δικαιος
                                                             μη ακουειν τα λοιπα .
Socrates: Do you likewise remember what was said before about Selves?
               Η
                   και
                                      το προρρηθεν
                                                            αυτων;
Adeimantos: What was it then? (To \pi \circ i \circ v \circ \delta \eta;)
Socrates: We said somewhere, that, thus on the one hand, it was possible to Behold
            Ελεγομεν που , οτι , ως
                                                         ην δυνατον κατιδειν
                                            μεν
The Most Beautiful Selves, but that otherwise, that The Cycle/Patrol/Journey would be long,
    καλλιστα
                                                          περιοδος
                    αυτα
                                αλλη
                                                                        ειη μακροτερα,
in which They would Clearly-Come-to-Light, to whomsoever took It; however, that it was
                             καταφανη
                                                περιελθοντι
                                                                  , μεντοι
                 γιγνοιτο
 ην
possible to approach Them by following our demonstrations mentioned before; and you
            προσαψαι επομενας των αποδειξεις προειρημενων εμπροσθεν ,και υμεις
said, that they were sufficient; and so in this way, what was said, at that time, fell far short
                                      ουτω
                                                 τα ερρηθη τοτε μεν (435d) ελλιπη
of Accuracy, as it has come to Light for me, but if it is sufficient for you, you must say so.
της ακριβείας, ως εφαίνετο εμοί, δε εί αρεσκοντώς υμίν υμείς αν είποιτε τουτο.
```

```
Adeimantos: (he said) But to me at least, they were spoken in a Measured Way;
               εφη, Αλλ'
                             εμοιγε,
                                                           μετριως:
and it so came to Light for the others as well.
        εφαινετο
                      τοις αλλοις μην.
Socrates: (then I said) But, O friend, any "measure" of Such-Beings, that also falls short
          δ' εγω ην , Αλλ' , ο φιλε , μετρον
                                                 των τοιουτων
                                                                   και απολειπον
in any degree of Being/Reality, proves to be no Measure at all. For nothing that is imperfect
                του οντος γιγνεται
                                        ου μετριως πανυ: γαρ ουδεν
  οτιουν
                                                                              ατελες
is the measure of anything. Even though some people at times, readily believe
              ουδενος :
                                                  ενιοτε
   μετρον
                              δ'
                                         τισιν
                                                          ηδη
                                                                  δοκει
that they are sufficient enough, and that there is no need for further inquiry.
                                       ουδεν δειν περαιτερω ζητειν.
   εγειν
              ικανως
                            και
Adeimantos: (he said) The masses, are quite self conditioned in this way because they are lazy.
                       συχνοι, Και μαλ' αυτο πασχουσιν
                                                               δια
                                                                         ραθυμιαν.
               εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) But indeed, The Guardians of The City and of Its Laws,
          δ' εγω ην, δε
                                    φυλακι
                                                   πολεως τε και
                          γε
                                                                    νομων
least of all have any need of this condition.
ηκιστα προσδει Τουτου του παθηματος.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) That is likely . (oc \delta' \eta, Eikoc.)
Socrates: (I said) Furthermore, Such a Nature, O Companion, must traverse The Wider Circuit,
                                         , ω εταιρε, περιιτεον Την μακροτεραν
504D
         εφην.
                   τοινυν τω τοιουτω
and must labor no less, in Learning than in physical exercises; or, as we are indeed now saying,
και πονητεον ουχ ηττον μανθανοντι η γυμναζομενω: η ο
                                                                   δη νυν ελεγομεν,
they will never arrive at The Perfection of The Greatest and Most Suitable Learning.
              ηξει επι τελος του μεγιστου τε και μαλιστα προσηκοντος μαθηματος.
Adeimantos: (he said) For are not these, the greatest? But is there yet Something Greater
               εφη γαρ Ου ταυτα
                                        μεγιστα, αλλ'
                                                                          μειζον
than Righteousness, and Those Virtues which we discussed in detail?
    δικαιοσυνης τε και
                                                  διηλθομεν;
                                       ων
Socrates: (then I said) There is Something Greater. And of These Selves we must not
          δ' εγω ην,
                        Και
                                   μειζον ,
                                                 και τουτων αυτων
                                                                        δει ουχ
Contemplate only the simple outline, just as now, since we must not omit, The Most Exact
                   υπογραφην ωσπερ νυν αλλα μη παριεναι την τελεωτατην
ουν θεασασθαι
Rendition. Or is it not ridiculous, that on the one hand, in other matters of little worth,
                                                   επι αλλοις σμικρου αξιοις
απεργασιαν: η ου γελοιον,
                                      μεν
we put our whole effort to strive to make them the most accurate and purest as possible,
504Ε παν συντεινομενους ποιειν ακριβεστατα και καθαρωτατα ο τι οπως,
but on the other hand, we deem unworthy The Greatest Precision for The Greatest Matters?
                      ειναι μη αξιουν
                                         τας μεγιστας ακριβειας και των μεγιστων;
Adeimantos: (he said) The Intent is quite worthy. But nevertheless, (he continued) do you think,
              εφη, το διανοημα Και μαλα αξιον, μεντοι
                                                                  , εφη,
that anyone will dismiss thee without asking, what is This Greatest Learning,
            αφειναι σε μη ερωτησαντα ο εστιν μεγιστον μαθημα
and what do you mean concerning The Self?
και τι
           λεγεις
                        περι
                                ο αυτο :
Socrates: (then I said) Not at all, but please thou ask. For at any rate, you have not
          δ' εγω ην , Ου πανυ , αλλα και συ ερωτα . παντως
                                                                       ουκ
heard about Self only a few times (but often); but now, either you do not understand, or in turn,
ακηκοας αυτο
                  ολιγακις
                                           δε νυν
                                                     η
                                                            ουκ
                                                                    εννοεις
```

```
505Α διανοει παρεγείν πραγματα εμοί αντιλαμβανομένος. δε οιμαί τουτο μαλλον:
since you have indeed often heard, that The Idea of The Good is The Greatest Study;
       γε πολλακις ακηκοας οτι η ιδεα του αγαθου μεγιστον μαθημα.
in as much as when Justice and The Other Virtues, are Truly put to Use, They become
                                                  δη προσχρησαμενα γιγνεται
                   δικαια και
                                   ταλλα
Useful and Beneficial. And now you know quite well that I intend to speak of this, and to say
χρησιμα και ωφελιμα . και νυν οισθ'
                                          σχεδον οτι μελλω
                                                                λεγειν τουτο,
in relation to this, that we do not sufficiently Know Self; but if we do not Know Self; then
   προς τουτω οτι
                                 ικανως ισμεν αυτην : δε ει
                                                                   μη ισμεν
                         ουχ
without This Knowledge of Self, even if we knew everything else in the highest degree,
                                       ει επισταιμεθα ταλλα
                                                                        ο τι μαλιστα,
ανευ
                 ταυτης
you know, that it would be of no Benefit to us, just as it would bring us nothing, even though
505Β οισθ' οτι
                   ουδεν
                               οφελος ημιν, ωσπερ
                                                                        ουδ'
we possessed anything whatsoever, without The Possession of The Good. Or, do you think,
κεκτημεθα
                                                          του αγαθου. η
                                   ανευ
                     τ1.
that there is any greater Profit in possessing all things, without nevertheless, having possession
                                                              μεντοι
   ειναι
                  πλεον
                               κτησιν
                                           πασαν
                                                       μη
                                                                            εκτησθαι
of The Good? Or, to readily-know all things, without Readily-Knowing of The Good;
                   φρονειν παντα ταλλα
του αγαθου; η
                                              ανευ
                                                                        του αναθου.
since one would be readily-knowing nothing at all, that is Beautiful and Good?
                     φρονειν
                                     μηδεν
                                                       καλον και αναθον:
Adeimantos: (he said) No by Zeus, not I at least.
                       Μα Δι
                                   ουκ εγωγ'.
              εφη,
Socrates:
           17
                 But surely, you do indeed know this also; that on the one hand, to the many,
                Αλλα μην
                                  γε οισθα
                                                τοδε και οτι
                                                                              τοις πολλοις
                                                                  μεν
pleasure seems to be 'the good'; but to the other hand, to the more refined; 'mindfulness'.
ηδονη δοκει ειναι το αγαθον,
                                      36
                                                   τοις κομψοτεροις
                                                                          φρονησις.
Adeimantos: How could I not ? . (\Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Besides, O friend, that those who are indeed led to believe this, can not point-out
           Και , ω φιλε, οτι οι
                                                 ηγουμενοι τουτο εχουσι ουκ δειξαι
                                          γε
what Mindfulness is, until finally they are compelled to say that it is 'Mindfulness of The Good'.
ητις φρονησις
                   αλλ' τελευτωντες αναγκαζονται φαναι
                                                                      την
                                                                             του αγαθου.
Adeimantos: (he said) And most ridiculously so . (Και μαλα γελοιως .)
Socrates: (then I said) How is it not so, for we are to blame because we do not know The Good,
          δ' εγω ην ,
                        Πως ουχι γαρ ονειδιζοντες
                                                                   ουκ ισμέν το αγαθον,
505C
                                                           οτι
and then again, they talk to us, as if we do indeed know The Good? For they say that Self is
                                                                  ; γαρ φασιν αυτο ειναι
   παλιν
                  λεγουσι
                              ως ει
                                           γε ειδοσι
mindful 'of the good', as if in turn we understood what they mean, once they have uttered
φρονησιν αγαθου, ως αυ ημων ξυνιεντων ο τι λεγουσιν, επειδαν φθεγξωνται
the name 'of the good'.
το ονομα του αγαθου.
Adeimantos: Most true .(\varepsilon\phi\eta, A\lambda\eta\theta\varepsilon\sigma\tau\alpha\tau\alpha)
Socrates: What then? Are those who define, the good as pleasure any less filled with wandering
           Τι δαι; μων οι οριζιμενοι αγαθον την ηδονην τι ελαττονος εμπλεω πλανης
than the others? Or are they not also compelled to agree that there exist, bad pleasures?
των ετερων; η ουτοι ου και αναγκαζονται ομολογειν ειναι
                                                                    κακας ηδονας;
Adeimantos: Quite so indeed . (\Sigma \phi \circ \delta \rho \alpha \gamma \epsilon.)
```

you intend to cause trouble for me, by raising objections. But I suspect, this it is more so;

```
Socrates: Surely it results for selves, I suspect, that they are admitting that The Same Selves
           δη Συμβαινει αυτοις , οιμαι ,
505D
                                                   ομολογειν
are both good and bad. Are they not? (Thus Contradicting The Law of Contradiction!
                                                              Republic 436B-C ifb)
ειναι αγαθα και κακα. η γαρ;
Adeimantos: Surely, what then? (unv Ti;)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, on the one hand, that it has come to Light,
                                    μεν
                                                   φανερον
that there are great and manifold disputes about Self?
μεγαλαι και πολλαι αμφισβητησεις περι αυτου;
Adeimantos: How could it not be; (\Pi \omega \zeta \gamma \alpha \rho \text{ ov};)
Socrates: What then, on the other hand? Has this not also come to Light, on the one hand, as in
                                        τοδε
                           δε
                                                 ου
                                                          φανερον,
the case of 'just' and 'beautiful' Selves the many will choose the apparent, even though they are
        δικαια και καλα
                                      πολλοι αν ελοιντο τα δοκουντα,
not Truly so, whether in actions or acquisitions or opinions; but yet, on the other hand, when it
              ομως πραττειν και κεκτησθαι και δοκειν, ετι
comes to Good Selves, no one is satisfied to acquire those that are apparent, since in the case of
         αγαθα
                      ουδενι αρκει κτασθαι τα δοκουντα
                                                                                αλλα
Selves, they seek 'The True Ones', for in These everyone immediately despises the apparent?
505Ε ταυτα ζητουσι τα οντα
                                    δε ενταυθα πας
                                                                    ατιμαζει την δοξαν;
                                                             ηδη
Adeimantos: (he said) Quite so . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Kai \mu \alpha \lambda \alpha .)
Socrates: That then, on the one hand, is what every Soul Pursues/Follows/Seeks, and,
                          μεν
                                        απασα
                                                               διωκει
                                                  ψυχη
That for the sake of which, She does everything, Prophesying/Intuiting that IT IS Something,
                          πραττει παντα,
                                                 απομαντευομένη είναι
but they are-at-a-loss and are unable to sufficiently grasp/comprehend what in the world IT IS,
δε απορούσα και ουκ έχουσα
                                      ικανως
                                                     λαβειν
nor do they employ the same stable trust about IT, which they employ about other things;
ουδε χρησασθαι
                     μονιμω
                               πιστει
for by this reason they also fail to get any Benefit there may potentially reside in other things.
δε δια τουτο και αποτυγχανει τι οφελος
                                                  ει
                                                                ην
                                                                          των αλλων,
Surely then must we say, that in regards to such a Source and to such an Important Task that
506Α δη δειν φωμεν
                            περι
                                     το ουτω τοιουτον και
                                                                     τοσουτον
These People should also be kept in darkness; The Very Best in The City, to whom we shall
                          εσκοτωσθαι τους βελτιστους εν τη πολει, οις
 εκεινους
                και
                                                                                   εγ-
hand-over The Management of Everything?
      -γειριουμεν
                              παντα
Adeimantos: (he said) Least of all indeed . (εφη, Ηκιστα \gamma'.)
Socrates: (I said) I suspect, that as long as it remains unknown in what way The Just and
          ειπον, Οιμαι
                                           αγνοουμενα
                                  γουν
                                                                 πn
                                                                        δικαια τε και
The Beautiful are Good, They will not ever be of much Value to any Guardian to possess,
 καλα
           εστιν αγαθα
                                αν
                                     ου ποτε πολλου αξιον τινος φυλακα κεκτησθαι
if indeed The Guardians Them Selves remain ignorant of This; but I prophesy that no one will
                          εαυτων
                                      αγνοουντα τουτο, δε μαντευομαι μηδενα
arrive at a sufficient Intuitive-Knowledge of Selves, before (that of The Good).
                     γνωσεσθαι
                                        αυτα προτερον
          ικανως
Adeimantos: (he said) You prophesy beautifully . (εφη, γαρ μαντευει Καλως.)
```

```
506B
                                ημιν η πολιτεια τελεως κεκοσμησεται.
if Such a Guardian is placed over Self, who possesses Knowledge of These?
εαν ο τοιουτος φυλαξ επισκοπη αυτην, ο
                                                    επιστημων τουτων;
                    (he said) Necessarily . But surely then , O Socrates , what does thou say
Adeimantos:
               18
                               Αναγκη . αλλα δη , ω Σωκρατες , ποτερον συ φης
The Good is?
                   Knowledge, or pleasure, or something else besides these?
το αγαθον ειναι; επιστημην η ηδονην η
                                                 τι αλλο παρα ταυτα;
Socrates: (then I said) Here's a man for you! It has come to Light in a Beautiful Way and for
                       Ουτος ανηρ, ησθα καταφανης
         δ' εγω ην,
                                                                καλως
                                                                                και
some time, that for thou, the opinions of others about Selves, would not suffice.
                       το δοκουν τοις αλλοις περι αυτων ουκ αποχρησοι.
Adeimantos: (he said) Nor does it come to Light as Just to me, O Socrates, that on the one hand,
              εφη, Ουδε γαρ
                                φαινεται δικαιον μοι , ω Σωκρατες ,
you should be able to relate the doctrines of others, while on the other hand, not That of Self,
               ειπειν τα δογματα των αλλων,
                                                        δ,
                                                                      μŋ
                                                                           το αυτου,
after having spent so much time inquiring about Selves.
πραγματευομένον τοσουτον χρονον περί ταυτα.
Socrates: (I said) What then? Does it appear Just to thee, that one speak about things of which
        δ' έγω ην , Τι δαι ; δοκει ειναι δικαιον σοι
                                                         τις λεγειν περι
                                                                                  ων
they do not know, as if they knew them?
  μη οιδε
                          ειδοτα :
                   \omegac
Adeimantos: (he said) By no means, as if he knew them; but indeed however,
                      Ουδαμως
                                     , ως ειδοτα ,
              εφη,
that they should be willing to tell us what they are thinking, about that which they think.
             εθελειν
                         λεγειν ταυθ' οιομενον
Socrates: (I said) What then? Have you not perceived, that all opinions without Knowledge,
                                ουκ ησθησαι
         ειπον,
                   Τι δε:
                                                 ως πασαι τας δοξας ανευ επιστημης,
are deformed/deficient? The best of which (Right-opinion) are blind (Like Tiresius, the prophet)?
                       αι βελτισται ων
                                                  τυφλαι
      αισχραι ;
Or in what way do those who opine something Truly, without Intellect, appear to thee
                   δοξαζοντες τι αληθες
                                                   ανευ νου
                                                                  δοκουσι σοι
to differ from those who are blind, journeying on the right road?
                               πορευομένων ορθως οδον;
διαφερειν
                    τυφλων
Adeimantos: (he said) In no way . (Ουδεν .)
Socrates: Therefore, do you wish to Contemplate, things deformed, blind and twisted,
                      Βουλει θεασασθαι
                                                   αισχρα τυφλα τε και σκολια.
while having it in our power, to hear from others (?), what is Bright and Beautiful?
         εξον
                         ακουειν παρ' αλλων
                                                          φανα τε και καλα;
                    (Has Socrates said Anything that is not Bright and Beautiful ??? jfb)
Narrator-Socrates: to which Glaucon then responded,
                     ος ο Γλαυκων δ'
                                            η,
Glaucon: By Zeus, do not fall-away, O Socrates, just as if you had come to the end. For
        προς Διος Μη αποστης, ω Σωκρατες, ωσπερ
                                                                    επι τελει . γαρ
                                                           ων
it will suffice for us, and if, just as you have spoken in detail about Righteousness and
                                                         περι δικαιοσυνής και
  αρκεσει ημιν,
                    καν
                               ωσπερ
                                            διηλθες
Soundmindedness, and The Other Virtues, you explain in the same way about The Good.
                             των αλλων ,
                                             διελθης και ουτω περι του αγαθου.
  σωφροσυνης
                   και
```

Socrates: Is it not the case then, that our Government shall be Perfectly Adorned,

```
Socrates: (then I said) And it would also be very satisfying for me, O companion, but I fear that
          δ' εγω ην , Και γαρ και μαλα αρκεσει εμοι
                                                            , ω εταιρε ,
I will not be able to do so, so that by thus being-readily-disposed, I shall incur the ridicule of
   ουγ οιος τ' εσομαι , οπως δε
                                       προθυμουμενος
                                                              οφλησω γελωτα
those who lack character. But for now on the one hand, O Blessed One, let us dismiss inquiring
                   . αλλ' το νυν
     ασχημονων
                                         μεν
                                                   , ω μακαριοι ,
                                                                        εασωμεν
into what in the world The Good Self IS;
                                                for to me, It has come to Light to Be More
506Ε τι ποτ' ταγαθον αυτο (Neuter-Singular) εστι : γαρ μοι
                                                                φαινεται ειναι πλεον
than what we can attain/arrive at, according to our present impulse, as It now appears to me;
                εφικεσθαι
                                κατα την παρουσαν ορμην τα νυν δοκουντος εμοι:
      του
whereas, I am indeed willing to say What The Offspring of The Good has come to Light to Be
               γε εθελω λεγειν ος
                                         εκγονος
                                                    του αγαθου
                                                                         φαινεται
and also What Is Most Like That, if it is also Agreeable to us, but if not, I shall dismiss it.
         ομοιοτατος εκεινω , ει και
                                            φιλον υμιν, δε ει μη,
τε και
Glaucon: (he said) So tell us; for you shall afterwards pay-in-full the narrative of The Father.
           εφη, Αλλ' λεγε,
                                γαρ εισαυθις
                                                   αποτισεις την διηγησιν του πατρος.
Socrates: (I said) I wish I were able to give that narrative of Self, and that you were able
          ειπον , Βουλοιμην εμε αν δυνασθαι τε αποδουναι αυτην και υμας
507A
to recover it, but not only, as is now the case with The Offspring/Its Interest. But surely,
κομισασθαι, αλλα μη μονον ωσπερ νυν
                                                     τους τοκους .
recover then, This Interest and Offspring of The Good Self. However, take care, that
κομισασθε ουν τουτον τον τοκον τε και εκγονον του αγαθου αυτου , μεντοι ευλαβεισθε
I unwillingly, not deceive you in any way, by giving an unclear Logos of The Offspring.
             μη εξαπατησω υμας πη , αποδιδους τον κιβδηλον λογον του τοκου .
Glaucon: (he said) We shall take care, to the best of our ability; but only tell us.
            εφη, Ευλαβησομεθα,
                                         κατα δυναμιν: αλλα μονον λεγε.
Socrates: (I said) Indeed, by the agreements to which we have assented to,
       εγω εφην , γ'
                        τα Διομολογησαμενος
and of which I have reminded you in the preceding discourses,
             αναμνησας υμας εν τοις εμπροσθεν ρηθεντα
and that have already been frequently said on other occasions.
                  πολλακις ειρημενα
                                           αλλοτε .
Glaucon: (to which he then said) What are they?
           oc
                    δ'
                           η, ποια
                                        T\alpha;
Socrates: (then I said) We say that there are many beautiful things, and many good things,
                         φαμεν
                                          Πολλα
                                                      καλα, και πολλα αγαθα,
           δ' εγω ην,
and that each of these exists in this a way, and that we also distinguish them by The Logos.
        εκαστα
                    ειναι
                             ουτως ,
                                           τε και
                                                          διοριζιμεν
                                                                        τω λογω.
Glaucon: We say so .
Socrates: Surely then, we have also spoken about The Beautiful Self and The Good Self,
                               Και
                                                  καλον αυτο και αγαθον αυτο
and in the same way about All Selves, which at that time we considered as many, now again,
                    περι παντων, α
                                            τοτε
                                                      ετιθεμεν ως πολλα, παλιν
we shall in turn consider Them according to One Idea of Each Individual-Self, as Being One
                τιθεντες
                                 κατ' μιαν ιδεαν
                                                           εκαστου
                                                                        ως ουσης μιας
and call It by That Name by which Each Ideal Self Exists.
 προσαγορευομεν
                                   εκαστον
                                               εστιν .
Glaucon: These things are so. ( ταυτα Εστι.)
```

```
Socrates: And on the one hand, we surely say that things are visible, whereas on the other
507C
                                 δη φαμεν
          Και
                                                τα ορασθαι
hand, they are not Intelligible; then in turn, on the one hand, The Ideas are Intelligible,
                                    \alpha v
                                                                        νοεισθαι
                 νοεισθαι
                               \delta'
                                                 μεν
                                                          τας ιδεας
whereas on the other hand, They are not visible.
                            ου ορασθαι.
Glaucon: Altogether so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
                                                   (Not The Eyes of Our bodies, but...)
Socrates: Therefore, by What Part of us do we See things that are themselves visible?
                           Τω
                                 ημων ορωμεν τα
                                                             αυτων ορωμενα ;
Glaucon: (he said) By Sight. (εφη, Τη οψει.)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that by Hearing, we also Perceive things heard;
           δ' ενω ην .
                             Ουκουν
                                               ακοη
                                                                 και
                                                                          τα ακουομένα,
and by the other perceptions, we perceive all the other objects of perception.
          ταις αλλαις
                            αισθησεσι
                                            παντα
                                                      τα αισθητα;
και
Glaucon: Of course, what next? (Τι μην;)
Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then; have you brought to Mind, with what Perfect Care,
          δ' εγω ην,
                         Αρ' ουν
                                            εννενοηκας
                                                                οσω πολυτελεστατην
The Demiurge of the senses has Artistically-brought-into-Being both The Power of Seeing,
τον δημιουργων των αισθησεων
                                      εδημιουργησεν
                                                               τε την δυναμιν του οραν
and That of Being Seen?
και
           ορασθαι ;
Glaucon: (he replied) Not entirely . (\epsilon \phi \eta, Ou \pi \alpha \nu \upsilon.)
Socrates: But consider the following. Is there any other class (Intermediary), which hearing and
                           ωδε . εστιν τι αλλου γενους
507D
          Αλλ' σκοπει
                                                                            ο ακοη και
sound need in order that the one can hear, and the other can be heard, which if third class,
                                            την δε ακουεσθαι, ο εαν τριτον
               εις το μεν την ακουειν
φωνη προσδει
is not present, the one, shall not hear, and the other, shall not be heard?
μη παραγενηται, η μεν ουκ ακουσεται, η δε ουκ ακουσθησεται;
Glaucon: (he said) There is none. (εφη, Ουδενος.)
Socrates: (I said) Thus I indeed suspect that neither do many others, so that I not say none at all,
                    δε γε Οιμαι ουδ' πολλαις αλλαις, ινα οτι μη ειπω ουδενος ουδεμια,
need such a class. Or can thou mention any of the senses that have this need?
προσδει τοιουτου .. η
                         συ
                               ειπειν
Glaucon: (to which he then replied) Not I at least . (or \delta' \eta, Our eywye .)
Socrates: But have you not noticed that The Power of Seeing and the object of sight need that?
                                        Την της οψεως και του ορατου προσδειται;
          δε
                 ουκ εννοεις
                                  οτι
Glaucon: How ? (\Pi\omega c.)
Socrates: Even though Vision potentially exists in the eyes, and even though the one who has
                               Ενουσης εν ομμασιν
                    οψεως
                                                             και
                                                                         του εχοντος
This Vision, attempts to use Self, even though color is present in the objects them selves,
 επιχειρουντος χρησθαι αυτη,
                                            χροας παρουσης εν
                                    δε
unless a third distinct class is present, having been naturally formed for this very purpose,
507e εαν μη τριτον ιδια γενος παραγενηται
                                                πεφυκος
                                                                 \varepsilon\pi' τουτο αυτο.
you know, that neither will their sight see anything, and the colors will also be invisible.
                          τε οψις οψεται ουδεν τε τα χρωματα εσται αορατα.
 01000, 011
Glaucon: (he said) What is This Third Class then, that you speak of?
                    Τινος
                                τουτου
                                             \delta n.
                                                       λεγεις:
Socrates: (then I said) Surely then, That which thou calls Light.
           δ' εγω ην,
                          δη
                                      O
                                           συ καλεις φως.
```

```
Glaucon: (he replied) What you say is True.
              εφη,
                         λεγεις Αληθη.
Socrates: Accordingly then, by no 'minor idea' is the sense-perception of Sight, and
                αρα
                            Ου σμικρα ιδεα
                                                     αισθησις του οραν και
                                              η
the ability/power/faculty to be seen, Yoked-together; but by The More Precious
                   του ορασθαι
        δυμαμις
                                    εζυγησαν
                                                             τιμιωτερω
of all other Bonds, are they Bound, if indeed, That Light is not to be held in low-esteem.
των αλλων ζυγω
                  ξυζευξεων
                                   ειπερ
                                            το φως
                                                                      ατιμον .
                                                           μη
Glaucon: (he said) But certainly, It has to be indeed Far, from being held in low-esteem.
           εφη,
                    Αλλα μην δει ειναι γε πολλου
                                                               ατιμον .
               Whom then of The Gods in Heaven can you assign as The Author and Cause
Socrates:
                 Τινα ουν των θεων εν ουρανω
                                                        εχεις
                                                                    κυριον αιτιασασθαι
of This; That Light which both makes our sight see and visible-objects seen in The Best Way?
τουτου, το φως ου τε ποιει ημινοψινοραν και τα ορωμενα ορασθαι ο τι μαλιστα;
Glaucon: (he said) Just as thou and others do; for it is quite evident that you mean The Sun.
           εφη, Ονπερ και συ και οι αλλοι : γαρ
                                                               οτι ερωτας τον ηλιον.
                                                     δηλον
Socrates: Take notice then, in what way Sight is naturally related to This God?
                                     οψις πεφυκεν προς τουτον τον θεον;
             Αρ' ουν,
                             ωδε
Glaucon: How ? (\Pi\omega\zeta;)
Socrates: That Sight is not implanted in either The Sun, nor in Self
           η οψις εστιν Ουκ εγγιγνεται ουτε ηλιος ουτε αυτη
but in that which that we call the eve.
                ο καλουμεν ομμα.
Glaucon: Not in either then . (γαρ Ου ουν .)
Socrates: But I indeed think that of All the organs of perception, it is the most solar-form.
         Αλλ' γε οιμαι των οργανων περι τας αισθησεις
508B
                                                                 ηλιοειδεστατον.
Glaucon: Quite so . (Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: Is it not also the case then, that the power, which it possesses,
                                   την δυναμιν, ην
              Ουκουν και
has been acquired, by having been dispensed just as if flowing from there?
                      ταμιευομενην
                                         ωσπερ επιρρυτον εκ τουτου;
   κεκτηται
Glaucon: Very much so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Take notice then, that The Sun, on the one hand, is also not Sight,
             Αρ' ουν
                              ο ηλιος
                                             μεν
                                                      εστιν και ουκ οψις (Feminine)
but on the other hand, The Sun Is The Cause by which, This Self Sees Self?
                                  αιτιος υπ' ων ταυτης αυτης οραται αυτης;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) It is so . (or \delta' \eta, Outwo.)
Socrates: (then I said) Moreover, I affirm that This is what I called The Offspring of The Good,
508C
         δ' έγω ην, τοινυν με φαναι Τουτον
                                                               τον εκγονον του αγαθου
                                                   λεγειν
which The Good Generates, Analogous to It-Self; in whatever Proportion Self Is
 ον ταγαθον (neuter) εγεννησεν αναλογον εαυτω, ο τι περ
                                                                       αυτο (neuter)
in The Intelligible Place in relation to both Intellect and The Objects of Intellect (The Ideas),
εν τω νοητω τοπω
                                                                 νοουμενα,
                           προς
                                    τε
                                         νουν και
just as The Sun is, in the visible place in relation to both Sight and the objects of Sight.
                                                τε οψιν και
τουτον τουτο εν τω
                          ορατω
                                      προς
                                                                τα
                                                                      ορωμενα.
Glaucon: (he said) How? Explain it in detail to me even further.
            εφη, Πως;
                                διελθε
                                            uoı
                                                     ετι .
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) You know that when ones eves are no longer turned towards
                        οισθ'
                                οτι, οταν τις Οφθαλμοι μηκετι τρεπη επ'
those objects upon whose colors The Light of Day reaches, but they are turned to those
εκεινα αυτους ων αν τας γροας το φως ημερινον επεγη.
on which The Light of Night shines, they become blunted and appear almost blind,
                           φεγγη, αμβλυωττουσι τε και φαινονται εγγυς τυφλων,
            νυκτερινα
just as if they had no pure vision residing in them.
ωσπερ
            ουκ
                   καθαρας οψεως ενουσης;
Glaucon: (he said) Quite so . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Kai \mu \alpha \lambda \alpha .)
Socrates: But when they indeed turn to the objects which The Sun Illuminates, then I think,
508D
         δε Οταν
                                                    ο ηλιος καταλαμπει, οιμαι
                                         ων
that they See Clearly, and Light comes to Reside Within these eyes them Selves.
  ορωσι σαφως
                    , και
                              φαινεται ενουσα τοις τουτοις ομμασιν αυτοις.
Glaucon: Yes of course, what then? (Τι μην;)
Socrates: Now then, also conceive of The Soul in the same way, in the following Way.
          τοινυν
                   και νοει
                                της ψυχης
                                                Ουτω
                                                                   ωδε
When on the one hand, The Soul firmly-binds Her Self to This Place, in which Truth and
                                απερεισηται
                                                    εις τουτο
                                                                    ου αληθεια τε
οταν
Real-Being, Brightly-Shine, then The Soul Comprehends and Recognizes Self and it
             καταλαμπει
                                             ενοησε τε και εγνω
και το ον
                                                                      αυτο και
comes to Light that The Soul Possesses Intellect, but on the other hand, when She binds Her
                                νουν:
  φαινεται
                        εγειν
                                                                    οταν
Self to that which has been blended with darkness; that is; to that which becomes and perishes;
                 το κεκραμενον
                                    σκοτω
                                                     το γιγνομένον τε και απολλυμένον,
She opines and Her vision becomes blunted, by changing Her opinions up and down,
δοξαζει τε και
                           αμβλυωττει μετασβαλλον τας δοξας ανω και κατω
and so in turn, She resembles something possessing no Intellect.
                                                                   The Ideas
                                        εχοντι ουκ νουν.
και μεταβαλλον αυ
                      εοικεν
Glaucon: She has such a resemblance . (γαρ Εοικε .)
Socrates: Now then This Good that Imparts The Truth to Those that are Intuitively-Known and
508E
          τοινυν Τουτο το παρεχον την αληθειαν
                                                        τοις γιγνωσκομενοις
Dispenses The Power to That which Knows, you may say is The Idea of The Good, thus on the
                                            φαθι ειναι την ιδεαν του αγαθου,
αποδιδοντην δυναμιν τω γιγνωσκοντι
one hand, by Being Recognized by The Understanding Mind as The Cause of Knowledge
          ουσαν γιγνωσκομενης
                                         διανοου
                                                          ως αιτιαν
                                                                         επιστημης
and of Truth; that is, of both of These Real-Beings that Are So Beautiful, but on the other
και αληθειας,
                       αμφοτερων
                                        οντων
                                                     ουτω
                                                             καλων ,
hand, if you will be led to think that Self Is 'Another' and even More-Beautiful than These,
                                αυτο (Neuter) αλλο και ετι
                 ηγησει
                                                               καλλιον
                                                                           τουτων
then you are being led to think Correctly. Thus Knowledge and Truth are Here, just as
                                        δε επιστημην και αληθειαν
        ηγουμενος
                             ορθως :
Light and vision are there, which on the one hand, we Rightly considered as Solar-form, but
509Α φως τε και οψιν εκει
                                                  ορθον
                                                            νομιζειν
                                  μεν
                                                                       ηλιοειδη,
on the other hand, that we would not be Justly led to think that they were The Sun. So in these,
                                    ορθως
                                             ηγεισθαι
                                                                    ηλιον, και ενταυθα
      δε
                         ουκ
                                                             εχει
in the this way it is Right then, to deem that both of these Partake of The Idea of The Good;
                 ορθον μεν νομιζειν αμφοτερα ταυτ'
                                                                     αγαθοειδη
but on the other hand, to be led to think that either of themselves is Good, is not Right,
                                                            αγαθον ουκ ορθον.
                        ηγεισθαι
                                    οποτερον
                                                   αυτων
```

```
but that The Disposition of The Good, must be Worthy of still Greater Honor.
 αλλ'
         την εξιν του αγαθου
                                          τιμητεον ετι μεζονως.
Glaucon: (he said) What an Inestimable Beauty you speak of, if on the one hand, She Provides
                    Αμηγανον καλλος
                                              λεγεις, ει
                                                              цεν
Knowledge and Truth, whereas on the other hand, Self Is Superior to These in Beauty.
επιστημην και αληθειαν,
                                  δ'
                                               αυτο εστιν υπερ ταυτα
                                                                          καλλει:
For you never, without a doubt, indeed say that Self was pleasure.
γαρ συ ου
                                γε λεγεις αυτο
                                                   ηδονην.
                  δηπου
Socrates: (then I said) Rather, speak-well of The Image of Self and examine It even further
509B
          δ'εγω ην , αλλ' Ευφημει την εικονα αυτου επισκοπει ετι μαλλον
in the following way.
      ωδε .
Glaucon: How ? (\Pi \omega \zeta;)
Socrates: You will say, I think, that The Sun not only Imparts to the objects that are seen,
           φησεις , οιμαι , Τον ηλιον ου μονον παρεχείν τοις ορωμενοίς
The Power to be visible, but also Imparts their generation and growth and nourishment,
την δυναμιν ορασθαι, αλλα και
                                       την
                                              γενεσιν και αυχην και τροφην,
but Self Is not generation.
αυτον οντα ου γενεσιν.
Glaucon: Why not ? (\gamma \alpha \rho \Pi \omega \varsigma;)
Socrates: Now then, we may also say, that Those Ideas that are Intuitively-Known/Recognized,
          τοινυν
                       Και φαναι
                                            τοις
                                                                  γιγνωσκομενοις
are not only Provided The Means by which to be Intuitively-Recognized by The Good, but also
                                              γιγνωσκεσθαι
                                                                 του αγαθου, αλλα και
μη μονον παρειναι
                       το
                                υπο
Their Very Being and Their Ousia are Derived from There, whereas The Ousia Is not
αυτοις το είναι τε και την ουσιαν προσείναι υπ' εκείνου,
                                                                 ουσιας οντος ουκ
The Good, since, The Good still, Transcends Beyond The Ousia both in
του αγαθου, αλλ'
                           ετι υπερεχοντος επεκεινα της ουσιας τε
Dignity/Rank/Value and in Power.
     πρεσβεια
                   και δυναμει.
Narrator-Socrates: 20
                             Then Glaucon, in a very jovial manner said:
509C
                            Και ο Γλαυκων
                                               μαλα γελοιως
Glaucon: Divine Apollo of Hyperbolic Heights!
      δαιμονιας Απολλον
                              υπερβολης!
Socrates: (then I said) Thou is the cause, for having compelled me to say
          δ' εγω ην , Συ
                            αιτιος γαρ αναγκαζων εμοι λεγειν
what appears to be the case concerning Self.
      τα δοκουντα
                           περι αυτου.
Glaucon: (he said) And indeed, by no means stop, if Something (His Divine Guide) does not hinder
           εφη , Και γ' μηδαμως παυση , ει
                                                    Τ1.
you, but do in turn discuss in detail The Likeness/Comparison/ Simile relating to The Sun,
                     διεξιων
                                         την ομοιοτητα
                                                                 περι τον ηλιον,
     αλλα αυ
if you have left-out anything, in any way.
       απολειπεις
                             \pi\eta .
Socrates: (I said) But I must certainly leave-out very many things indeed.
                   Αλλα μην απολειπω
          ειπον,
                                                συγνα
Glaucon: (he replied) Please then, do not cast-aside the smallest detail.
                               Μηδε παραλιπης
             εφη,
                      τοινυν
                                                    σμικρον
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) I think, that on the one hand, much will be omitted; however, on the
           δ' εγω ην , Οιμαι
                                    μεν,
                                                 πολυ
                                                             και
other hand, as far as I am indeed able, at the present time, I shall not willingly omit anything.
                            δυνατον εν τω παροντι,
                                                                 εκων
                                                                          απολεινω.
                                                        ουκ
Glaucon: (he said) Please do not . (γαρ Μη .)
Socrates: (I said) Conceive then, that just as we say that there are just Two, and that The One
        δ'έγω ην, Νοησον τοινυν, ωσπερ λεγομέν είναι αυτώ δυώ, και το μέν
is King over The Intelligible Genus/Rank/Class and Place, but that The Other is King over
βασιλευειν
                 νοητου
                                  γενους τε και τοπου,
                                                                 το
The Visible Genus and <u>Place</u>, in order not to say, The Heavens, so that I appear to thee
                             ινα μη ειπων
                                                ουρανου
                                                                   δοξω
    ορατου
                   αυ
to employ sophistry in regards to the name. Thus you have these Two Ideas/Forms/Genera,
   σοφιζεσθαι
                      περι το ονομα. αλλ' ουν εχεις ταυτα διττα
                                                                         ειδη,
The Visible, and The Intelligible?
 ορατον,
                  νοητον;
Glaucon: I have . (E\chi\omega .)
Socrates: Now then , just as if you took a Line that has been cut in Two Unequal Sections
509E
                    Ωσπερ λαβων γραμμην τετμημενην διχα ανισα τμηματα,
and again cut each section, in The Self/Same Analogy/Ratio, both that of The Visible Genus,
                                            ανα λογον, τε το του ορωμενου γενους
παλιν τεμνε εκατερον τμημα το αυτον
and that of The Intelligible; thus, you will have Clarity and obscurity in relation to each other.
      το του νοουμένου, και σοι έσται σαφηνεία και ασαφεία
On the one hand, in one section, of The Visible, you will have images. Furthermore,
               εν το ετερον τμημα τω ορωμενω
510Α μεν
                                                   μεν
                                                          εικονες
in the first place, I call shadows, images, then in the next place, those reflections in water,
μεν πρωτον λεγω τας σκιας τας εικονας,
                                                         τοις τα φαντασματα εν υδασι
                                              επειτα
and such images that coalesce in surfaces (mirrors) which are dense and smooth and bright,
               συνεστηκε εν
                                τοις
                                                       πυκνα τε και λεια και φανα,
and everything of this kind, if you comprehend.
      παν το τοιουτον, ει κατανοεις.
Glaucon: But I do comprehend . (Αλλα κατανοω .)
Socrates: Now then, place in the other section (of The Visible), which this section resembles;
          τοινυν
                     τιθει Το
                                  ετερον
the animals that surround us and every kind of plant, and the whole class of man-made objects.
            τε περι ημας και παν το φυτευτον και το ολον γενος
                                                                         σκευαστον
Glaucon: (he said) I place it thus . (εφη, Τιθημι.)
Socrates: (then I said) And would you be willing to say, that The Visible Section It Self
           δ' εγω ην και Η αν εθελοις φαναι
be divided into Real and unreal; so that the whole Proportion/Ratio/Analogy, be expressed as:
διηρησθαι αληθεια τε και μη,
                                                                                      ως
                 the opineable is to the knowable, (smaller A: Greater B)
         το δοξαστον προς
                                  το γνωστον
       just as the likeness is to That of which it is the likeness? (:: the unreal: Real)
   ουτω το ομοιωθεν προς το
                                          ωμοιωθη;
                                                                  shadow
                                                                             Object
                                  ω
Glaucon: (he said) As far as I am concerned, I am quite willing.
                           Ενων'
                                             και μαλα.
Socrates: Then, let us also consider in turn, in which way, the section of The Intelligible,
510B
                          Σκοπει αυ
                                                          την τομην του νοητου
           δn
                 και
                                               η
must be divided . (τμητεον.)
```

Glaucon: In what way ?  $(\Pi \eta;)$ Socrates: In such a way, that in one section of It Self, by The Soul, using as images το μεν τμηθεισιν αυτου γρωμενη εικοσι ψυγη those Objects that were then Real, She is compelled to investigate/search from These, τοις τοτε αναγκαζεται ζητειν as from hypotheses, not proceeding to a **Beginning**, but to an **End**. Then in turn, **The Other** ως εξ υποθεσεων, ουκ πορευομενη επ' αρχην, αλλ' επι τελευτην, δ' αυ Section, is that where The Soul proceeds from Hypotheses, to an Un-hypothetical Beginning, ιουσα εξ υποθεσεως επ' ανυποθετον without none of those images, and by The Ideal Selves, makes Her Methodical Way ειδεσι αυτοις ανευ ωνπερ εκεινο εικονων και ποιουμενη την μεθοδον through Their Selves. δι' D αυτων . Un-hypothetical-Beginning The Self Equal **Hypotheses** Equal - Unequal Self-Evident Odd - Even Reality Axioms Truths **Clarity** Postulates Astronomy  $\mathbf{C}$ Sisters Music (Handmaidens) Geometry Conclusions Arithmetic Ends Man-made objects В **Plants** Animals reflections: in water, in mirrors, etc unreal  $\boldsymbol{A}$ obscure shadows

Glaucon: (he said) I have not sufficiently understood these distinctions of which you speak. ικανως εμαθον Ταυτα ουγ λεγεις. Socrates: (I said) But now in turn, you will more easily understand, because these matters δ' εγω ην , Αλλ' αυθις , ραον μαθησει have been introduced. For I suppose that thou knows, that those who study Geometry προειρημενων . γαρ οιμαι σε ειδεναι, οτι οι περι τας γεωμετριας and Arithmetical-Reasonings and such like Disciplines, hypothesize both The Odd and τε και λογισμους και τα τοιαυτα πραγματευομενοι, υποθεμενοι τε το περιττον και The Even, and The Figures, and Three Species of Angles, and other Disciplines who are το αρτιον και τα σχηματα και τριττα ειδη γωνιων και αλλα The Sisters of These, according to each Method; on the one hand, regarding Them as known, αδελφα τουτων καθ' εκαστην μεθοδον. ταυτα ως μεν while treating Selves as hypotheses, never thinking it worthy to give any further account about ποιησαμενοι αυτα υποθεσεις, ουδενα αξιουσι διδοναι ετι λογον περι Selves neither to them Selves nor to others, as being Self-Evident to all. Thus, beginning from 510D αυτων ουτε αυτοις ουτε αλλοις φανερων παντι, δ' αρχομενοι εκ ως These, they proceed to unfold the rest, and with full consent, will end at that, τουτων ηδη διεξιοντες τα λοιπα ομολογουμενως αν τελευτωσιν επι τουτο upon which their enquiry was impelled. σκεψιν επι ορμησωσιν.

```
Glaucon: (he said) I know this indeed, quite well.
                  οιδα τουτο γε, Πανυ μεν ουν.
Socrates: Do you also know then, that while they make further use of the visible forms/figures,
         Ουκουν και ειδεσι οτι ποιουνται προσγρωνται
                                                                  τοις ορωμενοις
and while they Reason about their Selves, their Understanding is not employed about these,
         τους λογους περι αυτων
                                     , διανοουμενοι
                                                                            τουτων,
but about Those, which they resemble, by using The Logos for the sake of The Self of
αλλ' περι εκείνων, οις ταυτα εοίκε, ποιουμένοι τους λογούς ενέκα του αυτου
The Square and The Self of The Diameter, but not about That which they draw? And in the
510Ε τετραγώνου και αυτής διαμέτρου , αλλ' ου ταυτής ων γραφούσι ,
Same Way in relation to other particulars, on the one hand, These Selves, which they mold
 ουτως
                        ταλλα
                                           μεν
                                                      ταυτα αυτα
                                                                       α πλαττουσι
and draw, which are also Shadows and Images in water, These in turn, the geometers use
και γραφουσιν, ων εισι και σκιαι και εικονες εν υδασιν τουτοις αυ
as Images, whereas on the other hand, what they Seek to Behold are Those Ideal Selves
ως εικοσιν ,
                                       ζητουντες
                                                     ιδειν
                                                                εκεινα αυτα
which one cannot See otherwise, than through their Understanding.
   α τις αν ουκ ιδοι αλλως
                                                 διανοια.
Glaucon: (he replied) What you say is True.
511A
                         λεγεις Αληθη.
             εφη
Socrates: 21 Now then, This, on the one hand, I called The Intelligible Class; whereas
               τοινυν
                        Τουτο
                                    μεν
                                               ελεγον το
                                                             νοητον ειδος,
on the other hand, since The Soul was compelled to use hypotheses in the investigation of Self,
                       ψυχην αναγκαζομενην χρησθαι υποθεσεσι την ζητησιν αυτου.
by not being able to disengage Her Self and Rise Above The Hypotheses, She does not proceed
 ως ου δυναμενην
                       εκβαινειν
                                        ανωτερω
                                                  των υποθεσεων
                                                                         ουκ ιουσαν
to a Beginning, but by making use of Those Objects as images, Those Very Objects which
επ' αρχην,
                     χρωμενην
                                                   εικοσι
                                                                  εκεινοις
               δε
                                        τοις
                                                                                των
at a lower level were held as Distinct-Models, and in comparison with their images,
                                           απεικασθεισι προς
  υπο κατω
                  ως
                           εναργεσι
                                                                  εκεινα
were thought to be reputable and held in high-esteem.
     δεδοξασμενοις
                        τε και τετιμημενοις.
Glaucon: (he said) I understand, that you speak of those particulars pertaining to geometry,
511B
            εφη
                   Μανθανω, οτι
                                     λεγεις
                                                              το υπο γεωμετριας
                                                   ταις
and the same sister arts.
τε και ταυτης αδελφαις τεχναις.
Socrates: Moreover, Understand that by the other section of The Intelligible, I mean This
                    μανθανε
                                 Το ετερον τμημα
                                                     του νοητου με λεγοντα τουτο,
which The Self Logos touches, by The Power of Dialectics, by making use of Hypotheses
ου ο αυτος λογος απτεται τη δυναμει του διαλεγεσθαι, ποιουμένος τας υποθέσεις
not as Beginnings but really as Hypotheses, as if they were stepping-stones and climbing-ropes,
       αργας, αλλα τω οντι υποθεσεις,
                                                       επιβασεις τε και
                                          οιον
in order that, by proceeding as far as to That which is Un-hypothetical, The Origin of The All,
                                                  ανυποθετου την αρχην του Παντος
                           μεχρι
                                      του
by coming in contact with Her Self, The Self Logos may then in turn Keep-Holding-On to The
511C αψαμενος
                                                  παλιν
                         αυτης,
                                                                    εχομενος
Ideas that are Maintained by Her, that The Self Logos may in this way, Descend to The End;
```

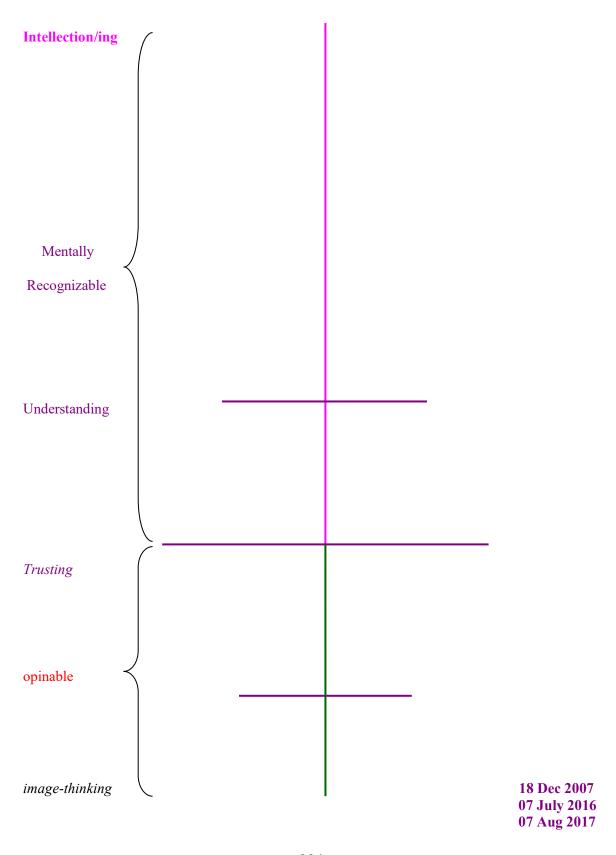
εκεινης,

εχομενων

ουτως καταβαινη επι τελευτην,

```
without making any use of anything sensible, but by The Ideal Selves Proceeding through
ουδενι προσχρωμενος πανταπασιν αισθητω αλλ' ειδεσιν αυτοις
                                                                        δı'
of Them Selves into Selves, and finally terminate Its Procession in Ideas.
               εις αυτα .
                              και τελευτα
Glaucon: (he said) On the one hand, I Understand, but not sufficiently – for you seem to me
                      μεν
                                   Μανθανω
                                                 ου
                                                        ικανως - γαρ δοκεις μοι
to speak of a massive work – however, you wish to determine that by Contemplating Being
        συγνον εργον – μεντοι
                                   βουλει διοριζειν οτι θεωρουμενον οντος
and The Intelligible by The Knowledge of Dialectics is more Clear than the discoveries made
τε και του νοητου υπο της επιστημης του διαλεγεσθαι ειναι σαφεστερον η
by the so called arts, which use on the one hand, hypotheses as their beginnings. And that
υπο των καλουμένων τέχνων, αις μεν
                                              υποθεσις
those who theorize Selves are compelled to See/Contemplate with their Understanding, but
511D οι θεωμενοι αυτα αναγκαζονται θεασθαι
not with their senses. But on the other hand, because they do not consider Returning to The
μη αισθησεσιν,
                                                      μη σκοπειν ανελθοντες επ'
                            δε
                                            δια
Beginning but begin from hypotheses, they appear to thee not to possess Intellect in relation
 αρχην , αλλ' εξ υποθεσεων δοκουσι
                                                σοι ουκ ισχειν
to Selves, although They Are Intelligible when considered in conjunction with The Beginning.
          καιτοι
                    οντων
                           νοητων
                                                      μετα
Then, you appear to me to call The Disposition of the geometers and that of their like,
        δοκεις μοι καλειν την εξιν των γεωμετρικων τε και την των τοιουτων
Understanding, but not Intellect; by having The Understanding subsist somewhere between
   διανοιαν
                αλλ' ου νουν,
                                         την διανοιαν ουσαν
                                   \omega c
                                                                          μεταξυ
opinion and Intellect.
δοξης τε και νου.
Socrates: (then I said) You have taken my meaning, most sufficiently;
          δ' εγω ην,
                              απεδεξω
                                                 Ικανωτατα.
            and now take me to mean, that corresponding to The Four Sections,
                         λαβε μοι
                                               επι τοις τετταροι τμημασι
                there exist These Four Experiences/affections in The Soul:
                   γιγνομένα ταυτά τέτταρα παθημάτα εν τη ψυγη,
                       Intellection answering to the highest section,
                                        μεν επι τω ανωτατω,
                                                                 (Active)
                         then Understanding to the second section;
511E
                              δε διανοιαν επι τω δευτερω,
                          then assign trusting to the third section,
                               δε αποδος πιστιν τω τριτω
                                                                 (passive)
                          and image-thinking to the last section,
                              και εικασιαν τω τελευταιω,
                            and arrange Selves Analogously;
                              και ταξον αυτα ανα λογον
       being led to believe that, just as the Experiences/affections which they represent
         ηγησαμενος
                            ωσπερ
                                                οις
             Participate of The Truth, so also do They Participate of Clarity.
                                   ουτω ειναι ταυτα μετεχειν σαφηνειας.
           μετεχειν αληθειας
Glaucon: (he said) I understand, and I concur, and I arrange them as you say.
                   Μανθανω, και ξυγχωρω και
           εφn.
                                                   ταττω
                                                             ως λεγεις.
```

# **The Divided Line**





The Intelligible Place Τον Νοετον Τοπον

THE MENTALLY RECOGNIZABLE

Επιστημη – Αληθεια Knowledge - Truth

Των Οντων – Real Beings

## Analogy

The Arts: The Spiritual Art (Dialectics)

: :

Composite Natures: Objects of Thought

Composite Natures: Objects of Thought

: :

images: Composite Natures

Intellect
Dialectics
The Spiritual Art

Right Opinion
The "Hyparxis" of
The Region of Sight

Understanding

The Experiences in The Soul παθηματα εν τη ψυχη

1. Νοεσιν
The Intellecting
of The Self Logos
Ο Αυτος Λογος

(Learning-Remembering)

**2.** Διανοια Understanding

Many Reason Principles

Through The Power/Recognition of Dialectics δυναμει του διαλεγεσθαι



The Visible Region

Τον Ορατον Τοπον



Having Right Opinion

3. πιστιν

3. πιστιν trusting-expecting

4. εικασιαν jimage thipking

(double ignorance)

Organic & artificial man–made objects\_

the affections in The Soul

Composite
Natures



#### Book 7

Z

```
Socrates: (I said)
                     1
                            After these considerations then, compare our nature to such a
514
         ειπον,
                            Μετα ταυτα δη, απεικασον ημετεραν φυσιν τοιουτω
condition concerning both its education and its lack of education. For look at human-beings as if
                    τε την παιδειας και
                                             απαιδευσιας. γαρ ιδε
                                                                        ανθρωπους οιον
 παθει
            πεοι
living in a cave-like dwelling under the earth, with a long entrance, being open to
εχουση εν σπηλαιωδει οικησει καταγειω την μακραν εισοδον αναπεπταμενην προς
The Light, for the entire width of the cave, having been in this condition from their childhood,
           παρ' απαν το σπηλαιον,
                                          οντας
                                                     εν ταυτη
with both their legs and necks en-chained, so as to both remain there, and only be able to see
και τε σκελφ και τους αυχενας εν δεσμοις, ωστε τε μενειν
                                                                  τε μονον το οραν
in front of self, thus they are unable to turn their heads in a circle because of their bonds.
514b εις προσθεν αυτου , δε αδυνατος περιαγειν τας κεπαλας κυκλω υπο του δεσμου ,
Behold then, the light of a fire, burning above selves and at a distance behind selves; and that
              φως πυρος καομένον ανώθεν αυτοίς και πορρώθεν οπίσθεν αυτών, δε
between the fire and those that are bound, there is a road above. Along which road, behold
μεταξυ του πυρος και των δεσμωτων
                                          οδον επανω,
                                                             παρ'
a low (little/small) wall having been built, just like the low-screens set-in-front of magicians,
          παρωκοδομημενον ωσπερ τα παραφραγματα προκειται τοις θαυματοποιοις,
over which they exhibit (their works of wonder) for their audience.
υπερ ων δεικνυασιν
                                           προ των ανθρωπων.
Glaucon: (he said) I so behold . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, Op\omega.)
Socrates: Now then, in regards to this low-wall; behold people bearing all sorts of objects,
                     παρα τουτο το τειγιον Ορα ανθρωπους φεροντας παντοδαπα σκευη
          τοινυν
raised above this wall, including both human and animal, made of stone and of wood, and
515 υπερεγοντα του τειγιου τε και ανδριαντας και ζωα λιθινα τε και ξυλινα και
works of every other kind. And on the one hand, as it is likely, some of those who are
ειργασμενα παντοια αλλα,
                                              οιον εικος
                                  μεν
                                                                           των
carrying them are uttering-sounds, while on the other hand, others are silent.
παραφεροντων φθεγγομενους
                                                       τους σιγωντας.
                                           δε
Glaucon: (he said) You speak of strange images, and of strange prisoners.
                    λεγεις
                             Ατοπον εικονα και ατοπους δεσμωτας.
Socrates: (then I said) Such as those that resemble us . For in the first place, do you think that
                       τοιουτους Ομοιους ημιν: γαρ πρωτον μεν
                                                                           αν οιει
they see anything of themselves, let alone of one another, except only the shadows of selves
                                         αλληλων πλην αλλο τας σκιας αυτων
τους εωρακεναι τι εαυτων
                               τε και
cast by the fire, falling on the opposite wall of the cave?
υπο του πυρος τας προσπιπτουσας εις το καταντικρυ του σπηλαιου;
Glaucon: (he said) How can they, if throughout their life,
            εφη,
                    γαρ πως
                              , ει
                                       δια βιου
they have indeed been compelled to keep their heads unmoved?
           γε ηναγκασμενοι εχειν τας κεφαλας ακινητους;
  ειεν
Socrates:
          What then about the objects being carried along? Is this case not the same?
                           των παραφερομενω:
515b
             Τι δε
                                                           τουτο ου ταυτον.
Glaucon: Certainly . What then?
                     Τι μην ;
```

```
Socrates: If then they were able to converse with one another, would they not be led to believe
         Ει ουν ειεν οιοι τ' διαλεγεσθαι αλληλους,
that in naming the shadows they saw passing in front of selves, they were naming, the objects?
απερ ονομαζειν τα
                                     παριοντα αυτους
                         ορωεν
Glaucon: Necessarily so . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: What then? What if there was also an echo from the opposing wall of this prison,
                              εχοι και ηχω εκ του καταντικρυ το δεσμωτηριον,
whenever any of those who passed along uttered a sound, do you think, that they would be
          τις των
                       παριοντων
                                       φθεγξαιτο ,
                                                                      αυτους αν
led to believe, that what uttered the sound was anything else than the passing shadow?
 ηγεισθαι
                         φθεγγομενον
                                              τι αλλο η την παριουσαν σκιαν;
Glaucon: (he said) Not I, by Zeus! (εφη, ουκ εγωγ' Μα Δι.)
Socrates: (then I said) Certainly then, people such as these, will entirely believe/consider,
          δ' εγω ην,
                                        οι τοιουτοι
                                                        αν Πανταπασι νομιζοιεν
                            δn
that there is nothing 'that is true', other than the shadows of those objects.
           ουκ τι το αληθες αλλο η τας σκιας των σκευαστων.
Glaucon: (he replied) Quite necessarily . (Πολλη αναγκη .)
Socrates: (then I said) Consider then, what both The Liberation from the chains of selves, and
          δ' εγω ην , Σκοπει δη οια τε και
                                                 λυσιν
                                                             των δεσμων αυτων και
The Cure from their ignorance would be like, if in the course of Nature, such a Destiny would
             της αφροσυνης, αν ειη ει
                                                     φυσει
                                                                     τοιαδε τις
  ιασιν
                                                                                  ξυμ-
happen to selves. Whenever anyone would be Freed and Compelled to Suddenly Rise-up, and
-βαινοι αυτοις: οποτε
                            τις
                                     λυθειη αναγκαζοιτο εξαιφνης ανιστασθαι τε και
to Turn-around their neck, and to Walk and Look-up towards The Light, but that in Doing All
περιαγείν τον αυχένα και βαδίζειν και αναβλέπειν προς το φως,
                                                                      δε ποιων παντα
these commands they would suffer, and because of The Brilliance, they would be unable to see
                     αλνοι
                                 τε και δια τας μαρμαρυγας
                                                                 αδυνατοι καθοραν
those shadows which they formerly saw. What do you think they would say, if one would tell
515 δ εκείνα τας σκίας ων τότε εωρά, τι
                                               οιει
                                                      αυτον αν ειπειν, ει τις λεγοι
self, that on the one hand, what they saw at that time is insignificant, but Now on the other hand,
αυτω, οτι
                               εωρα
                                         τοτε
                                                   φλυαριας,
by being in some way much more near to Reality, and by having been Turned to that which is
              τι μαλλον εγγυτερω του οντος και
                                                       τετραμμενος
more-real, they see more-correctly. And so, by also pointing-out to self, each of the objects
μαλλον οντα βλεποι ορθοτερα, και δη και
                                                   δεικνυς αυτω
that pass along, should then question them, and compel them to answer what each object is?
των παριοντων
                       ερωτων
                                           αναγκαζοι αποκρινεσθαι ο τι εστιν;
Do you not think, that self would be both in a state of confusion, and would be led to believe
                  αυτον
                             αν
                                    τε
                                               απορειν
                                                             και
                                                                        ηγεισθαι
that what they saw at that time, was 'more-true' than what was Now being pointed out?
         ορωμενα τοτε
                              αληθεστερα
                                              η
                                                  τα
                                                        νυν
                                                                 δεικνυμενα;
Glaucon: (he said) Quite so .( \Pi \circ \lambda \circ \gamma' .)
Socrates:
              Is it not the case then, that if one would then compel self to look towards
                                     ει καν αναγκαζοιαυτον αυτο βλεπειν προς
515e
                     Ουκουν,
The Light, their eyes would suffer and so they would flee by turning to such shadows which
 το φως τα ομματα αν αλγειν
                                  τε και
                                            φευγειν αποστρεφομενον προς εκεινα α
```

they are able to behold, and believing that these are really more-clear than those being shown? δυνατοι καθοραν, και νομιζειν ταυτα τω οντι σαφεστερα των δεικνυμενων;

```
Glaucon: (he replied) Such is the case . (εφη, Ουτως.)
Socrates: (then I said) But if one, were to drag self from there by force, through a rough
         δ' εγω ην , δε Ει τις
                                   ελκοι αυτον εντευθεν βια
                                                                     δια τραγειας
and steep ascent, and never stop until They would drag them up to The Light of The Sun,
και αναντους της αναβασεως και μη ανειη πριν εξελκυσειεν εις το φως του ηλιου,
would they not, while being dragged in this way, be both in pain, and be angry,
                                               τε οδυνασθαι και αγανακτειν
                   ελκομενον
                                    αρα
since after they had advanced towards The Light, by having their eyes filled with Brightness,
516 και επειδη
                ελθοι
                            προς
                                    το φως,
                                               εχοντα τα ομματα μεστα αυγης
they would not even be able to see one of these objects which are now called Real.
          ουδ' δυνασθαι οραν εν
                                         των
                                                 νυν λεγομενων αληθων;
Glaucon: (he said) At the very least, not all of a sudden.
                    γαρ αν γε
                                    Ου εξαιφνης.
```

## The (Gentle-Gradual) Liberation

Socrates: In that case, I suspect, they would need habitual-acquaintance with them, αν δεοιτ' Συνηθειας οιμαι if they intend to see The Heavenly-Objects Above. And so, first of all, on the one hand, ει μελλοι οψεσθαι τα ανω και πρωτον they would most easily observe shadows, then after this, the reflections of both human-beings ραστα καθορω τας σκιας , και μετα τουτο τα ειδωλα τα τε των ανθρωπων and other things in Water, but later on, the things themselves. Then, from these observations, και τα των αλλων εν τοις υδασι, δε υστερον αυτα they would find it easier, if they would Look The Objects in Heaven and The Self Heaven, θεασαιτο τα εν τω ουρανω και τον αυτον ουρανον by first Looking at The Light of The Stars and The Moon, by Night, το φως των αστρων τε και σεληνης νυκτωρ and after that, Look at The Light of The Sun and The Sun, by Day. **516**b μεθ' του ηλιου τε και τον ηλιον ημεραν. το Glaucon: How could it not be the case? ( $\Pi \omega c \delta' \circ v$ :) Socrates: Then, last of all, I suppose, they will be able to Look-upon and Behold αν δυναιτ' κατιδειν και θεασασθαι δη Τελευταιον, οιμαι, what The Sun Is, not in Water, nor apparitions of Self in a foreign-setting, οιον τον ηλιον εστιν, ουκ εν υδασιν ουδ' φαντασματα αυτου εν αλλοτρια εδρα, but Self according to Self, in The Proper Place of Self. αλλ' αυτον καθ' αυτον εν τη χωρα Glaucon: (he said) Necessarily. (εφη, Αναγκαιον.)

### **The Cure**

Socrates: And after this, *they* would by this time Reason with themselves, concerning Self; Και μετα ταυτ' αν nδn συλλογιζοιτο περι αυτου that it is This that *Provides* The Seasons, and Years, and to Whom All have been Entrusted οτι ουτος ο παρεχων τας ωρας τε και ενιαυτους και τα παντα επιτροπευων in The Visible Place, and that He is in a certain way The Cause of All those which they saw. 516ς εν τω ορωμενώ τόπω , και τινά τροπού αιτίος παύτων έκεινων ων σφείς έωρων. Glaucon: (he said) It is clear, that after those observations, they may finally arrive at εφη, Δηλον οτι μετ' εκεινα ελθοι επι these conclusions .  $(\tau \alpha \nu \tau \alpha)$ 

```
Socrates: What then ? By self Remembering their first 'home' and what passed for 'wisdom'
Τι ουν; αυτον αναμιμνησκομενον της πρωτης οικησεως και
                                                                 της
                                                                           σοφιας
'there', and those who were their fellow-prisoners at that time, will they not think self to be
 εκει , και
                            ξυνδεσμωτων
                                               τοτε
                                                          αν
                                                               ουκ οιει αυτον
                των
Spiritually-Well-Disposed on the one hand, by the change, but on the other hand, pity them?
                                      της μεταβολης
     ευδαιμονιζειν
                             μεν
                                                             δε
                                                                        ελεειν τους;
Glaucon: Quite so .( Και μαλα .)
Socrates: But if there were, at that time, any honors and praises and prizes among themselves,
                 ησαν
                                   τινες Τιμαι και επαινοι και γερα παρ' αλληλων
                           τοτε
for selves who most keenly perceived what was passed along and most remembered which shapes
αυτοις τω οξυτατα καθορωντι
                                     τα παριοντα .
                                                       και μαλιστα μνημονευοντι οσα
customarily passed first, and which passed later, and which of them passed at the same time,
516 α ειωθει πορευεσθαι προτερα τε και υστερα και
and, from these observations, were then most able to anticipate what was about to happen; does
και
      εк
              τουτων
                             δη δυνατωτατα απομαντευομένω το μελλον ηξείν, αν
it appear to you that self would be desirous to have such honors for self and envy those
                         επιθυμητικώς εχείν εκείνοις αυτώ και ζηλουν τους
among themselves so honored and so empowered? Or, would they rather undergo what Homer
         τιμωμενους τε και ενδυναστευοντας.
                                                    αν
                                                          η πεπονθεναι το Ομηρου
said, and overwhelmingly desire being;
του , και σφοδρα βουλεσθαι εοντα
```

a hired field-hand , working for some other needy man ... θητευεμεν επαρουρον παρ' αλλω ακληρω ανδρι

Homer, Odyssey IX 489

```
and would rather suffer anything at all, rather than to opine in that way and to live in that way?
516ε και αν μαλλον πεπονθεναι οτιουν η
                                               δοξαζειν κεινα
                                                                    τε και ζην εκεινως:
Glaucon: (he said) I think so, that he would choose to suffer anything rather than live that way.
           εφη, εγωγε οιμαι Ουτως αν δεξασθαι πεπονθεναι παν μαλλον η ζην εκεινως.
Socrates: (I said) Then, envision the following also. If such a person should descend again,
        δ' εγω ην , δη εννοησον
                                      τοδε
                                            Και. ει ο τοιουτος καταβας
and sit-down in the same seat, would not their eyes, accordingly, have to be filled,
καθιζοιτο εις τον αυτον θακον, αν ου τους οφθαλμους αρ' σχοιη πλεως
with darkness, having come suddenly from The Sun?
                  ηκων εξαιφνης εκ του ηλιου;
Glaucon: (he replied) Quite so indeed . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, Kai \mu \alpha \lambda \alpha \gamma'.)
Socrates: Surely then, if self would again be compelled to earnestly contend about
517
                 δε ει αυτον παλιν
                                                           διαμιλλασθαι
                                           δεοι
recognizing those shadows with those who have been continually chained, in which recognition
γνωματευοντα Τας εκεινας σκιας τοις εκεινοις αει
                                                         δεσμωταις, εν
they were still dull, before their eyes recovered their former state, which former state could not
   αμβλυωττει, πριν τα ομματα καταστηναι της συνηθειας
                                                                      ουτος
                                                                                        μη
be effected at all, in a short time. Would they not then, provoke ridicule?
               ο ολιγος χρονος,
                                    αν ου αρ' παρασχοι(παρεχω) γελωτ',
And would it not be said about self, that by having ascended upward, they returned with
      αν ουκ λεγοιτο περι αυτου, ως
                                               αναβας
                                                             ανω
                                                                         ηκει
their eyes utterly-ruined, and that it was not worthwhile to attempt to go above, and if ever
τα ομματα διεφθαρμένος, και οτι ουδε αξιον πειρασθαι ιέναι ανω; και ει πως
```

```
they are able to grasp in their hands and kill. The One Who would attempt to Liberate
δυναιτο λαβειν εν ταις χερσι και αποκτεινειν τον επιχειρουντα
                                                                    λυειν
and lead them up, they would kill Them?
τε και αναγειν, αν αποκτεινυναι;
Glaucon: (he said) Very much so indeed.
                       Σφοδρα γ'.
            εφη,
          3
               (then I said) Now then, O Dear Glaucon,
Socrates:
517b
                δ' εγω ην, τοινυν, ω φιλε Γλαυκων,
                               The Double Royal Couple
 (The Words Kuptov and Kupta are the masculine and feminine form of a multifaceted word
          denoting Royalty; by denoting Possessing Power, such as by Possessing
  Supreme, Principal, Proper, Real or Legitimate Authority/Mastership/Lady-Lordship
                                     A:B::C:D
                         so that on the one hand, just as there is
      The Royal Couple of The Masculine Good and The Feminine Idea of The Good
                          so also and on the other hand, there is
       The Royal Couple of The Masculine Sun and The Feminine Light of The Sun)
      This Image/Icon/Likeness must be Applied as A Whole to The Preceding Logos;
  Ταυτην
             την εικονα
                               προσαπτεον
                                               απασαν τοις εμπροσθεν λεγομενος.
                            on the one hand, by Comparing,
                                            αφομοιουντα
                               μεν
         the place that comes to Light through Sight, to the habitation of the prison;
      την εδραν
                    φαινομενην
                                     δι' οψεως τη οικησει του δεσμωτηριου,
                 but the light of the fire in self, to The Power of The Sun,
                  το φως του πυρος εν αυτη τη δυναμει του ηλιου:
                           while on the other hand, Comparing
                   The Ascent Above and The Vision of Those Above
                  την αναβασιν ανω και
                                            θειαν
                  to The Ascent of The Soul into The Intelligible Place
                  τον ανόδον της ψυχης εις τον νοητον τοπον
 Thou will indeed not fail to grasp my Hope, seeing that This is what Thou desires to Hear;
 γ' ουχ αμαρτησει τιθεις εμης της ελπιδος, επειδη ταυτης
                                                               επιθυμεις
                                                                             ακουειν:
                  but God Surely Knows whether it happens to be True.
                 δε θεος που οιδεν
                                         ει τυγχανει ουσα αληθης.
             Therefore, The Manifestations come to Light for me in this way:
             δ' ουν
                       τα φαινομενα
                                            φαινεται
                                                          εμοι
                                                                  ουτω,
                 In The Place of That which Is Intuitively-Recognizable,
               εν
                                             γνωστω
            The Last Object of Thought to be 'Seen' Is The Idea of The Good,
                                                       η ιδεα του αγαθου
                   τελευταια
                                       ορασθαι
```

-yet one can barely say to be Seen - but should be 'Seen', since one will come to The Conclusion

οφθεισα

συλλογιστεα

, δε

**517**c και

μογις

```
that In the visible place. Self Is The Cause of All Creation and All that Is Just and Beautiful.
ως εν
          ορατω
                      αυτη ειναι αιτια
                                          παντων
                                                      τε πασι ορθων και καλων .
             by Giving-birth to both Light and The Author (The Sun) of This;
                                  φως και τον κυριον
                             τε
while In The Intelligible Place, Self Is The Author, by Providing both Truth and Intellect;
                                       κυρια παρασχομένη τε αληθείαν και νουν,
              νοητω
                             αυτη
 and that This must Be Seen, by One who intends to act Soundly, either privately or publicly.
και οτι ταυτης δει ιδειν τον μελλοντα πραξειν εμφρονως
                                                                    ιδια
                                                                           η δημοσια.
                                                               η
Glaucon: (he said) Surely then I also concur, in whatever way that I am indeed able.
                           εγω και Συνοιομαι ον τροπον
                                                              γε
                                                                   δυναμαι.
Socrates: (then I said) Come along then, and see if you concur in the following. And so
                       Ιθι τοινυν
                                      και
                                            ξυνοιηθητι
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                             τοδε
do not wonder that those that arrive at this place, are unwilling to act in human affairs,
μη θαυμασης οτι οι ελθοντες ενταυθα ουκ εθελουσι πραττειν των ανθρωπων τα,
but their souls always press to spend the time of selves Above; for it is somehow reasonable
517d αλλ' αι ψυχαι αει επειγονται διατριβειν αυτων ανω , γαρ
                                                                   που
                                                                             εικος
that they be in this way, if indeed in turn this has to be according to the above-mentioned Image.
                                αυ τουτ' εχει
                                                     κατα την προειρημενην εικονα.
           ουτως
                        ειπερ
Glaucon: (he replied) It is certainly reasonable.
                        μεντοι Εικος.
            εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) What then? Do you think that the following is anything wonderful?
         δ' ενω ην . Τι δε:
                                   οιει
                                                 τοδε
If someone coming from Divine Contemplations, to human affairs, should behave awkwardly
     τις ελθων απο θειων
                                  θεωριων επι ανθρωπεια τα , ασχημονει
and appear extremely ridiculous, while they are still confused, before they have become
τε και φαινεται σφοδρα γελοιος, και ετι αμβλυωττων
                                                          πριν
                                                                   γενεσθαι
sufficiently conditioned to the present darkness, and while being compelled to contend in
            συνηθης τω παροντι σκοπω
                                                αναγκαζομενος αγωνιξεσθαι εν
courts of 'justice' or elsewhere, in some way, about the shadows of 'justice', or the shadows
δικαστηριοις
                η αλλοθι
                                που
                                         περι των σκιων του δικαιου η αι σκιαι
belonging to the statues, and to earnestly-contend about them, in what way these shadows
517e ων αγαλματων, και διαμιλλασθαι περι τουτου,
                                                            οπη
are seen by those who have never, at any time, Understood Self Justice/Righteousness?
ιδοντων υπο των μη πωποτε
                                 ποτε
                                         υπολαμβανεται αυτην δικαιοσυνην;
Glaucon: (he said) This is in no way at all wonderful. (εφη, Ουδ'οπωστιουν θαυμαστον.)
Socrates: (then I said) But if someone indeed possesses Intellect, they should Remember, that
518
          δ' εγω ην , Αλλ' ει τις
                                            εχοι
                                                    νουν.
                                                                αν
                                                                        μεμνητ' οτι
                                     γε
the eyes become confused in two ways, and from two causes; both, when shifting from light
ομμασιν γιγνονται επιταραξεις διτται και απο διττων, τε μεθισταμενων εκ φωτος
to darkness, and from darkness to light. Thus by considering that these same shifts also happen
εις σκοτος και εκ σκοτους εις φως: δε
                                              νομισας
                                                            ταυτα ταυτα και γιγνεσθαι
in relation to the soul; so that when we see anyone disturbed, and unable to perceive anything,
            ψυχην, οποτε ιδοι τινα θορυβουμένην και αδυνατούσαν καθοράν τι,
we should not laugh in an unreasonable way, but we should consider, whether the soul by
                          αλογιστως , αλλ'
                                                αν επισκοποι ποτερον
         ουκ γελω
coming from a more-Splendid Life is benighted by inexperience, or going from an overwhelming
518 ηκουσα εκ φανοτερού βιου εσκοτωταί υπο αηθείας η ιουσα υπο
lack-of-Education to one more-Luminous, is filled with Luminous Brilliance, and thus, on the
                      φανότερον εμπεπλησται λαμπρότερου μαρμάρυγης, και ουτώ
   αμαθιας
```

```
one hand, we should surely consider the condition and life of The One, as Spiritually-Sound
                                     του παθους τε και βιου την
                                                                    ευδαιμονισειεν,
but on the other hand, we should surely consider the condition and life of the other to be pitiful;
                                                                     την
                                                                            ελεησειεν,
and if one should wish to laugh at that self, their laughter would be less ridiculous, than if
και ει βουλοιτο γελαν επ' αυτη
                                          ο γελως
                                                                ηττον
they were to laugh at the soul that returns from The Light Above.
ειη καταγελαστος επι τη ηκουση(ηκω) εκ ο φωτος ανωθεν.
Glaucon: (he replied) You also speak in a Very Measured Way.
             εφη,
                        λεγεις Και
                                           μαλα μετριως.
Socrates: (I said) 4 Surely then, if this is True, our consideration concerning selves must be
                                                                  περι αυτων Δει
         ειπον.
                        δη ει ταυτ' αληθη, ημας νομισαι
the following; and Education is not such a thing as some who proclaim 'it' say 'it' is . Since
 τοιονδε , και την παιδειαν ουχ τοιαυτην οιαν τινες επαγγελλομενοι φασιν ειναι . δε
they say, that since there is no Innate Knowledge in the soul, they will somehow insert 'it',
                     ουκ ενουσης επιστημής εν τη ψυχη σφείς
                                                                    που εντιθεναι.
as if they were inserting sight into blind eyes.
οιον εντιθεντες οψιν τυφλοις οφθαλμοις.
Glaucon: (he replied) So they say. (εφη, γαρ ουν Φασι.)
Socrates: (then I said) But The Present Logos, indicates that This Same Innate Power
         δ' ενω ην . δε Ο νυν
                                    λογος , σημαινει την ταυτην ενουσαν δυναμιν
does exist in the soul of everyone, including The Organ by which everyone Does Learn;
         εν τη ψυχη εκαστου, και
                                         το οργανον ω
                                                              εκαστος καταμανθανει,
```

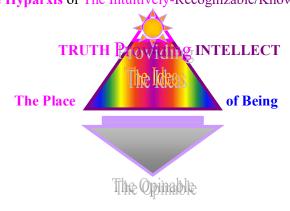
just as, if the eye were unable to see in any other way, other than, by Being Turned ει ομμα ην μη δυνατον οιον αλλως στρεφειν along with The Whole Body, from the darkness, towards The Light; so also, This Organ τω ολω σωματι εκ του σκοτωδους προς φανον, ουτω Must be Turned along with The Whole Soul; from the place of Becoming, towards The Place ειναι περιακτεον ξυν τη ολη ψυγη γιγνομένου, εις εк του το of Being, until She may be able to endure The Contemplation εως αν γενηται δυνατη ανασχεσθαι θεωμενη of The Most Brilliant Light of The Being; but This we say, is The Good, do we not?

του οντος: δ' τουτο φαμεν ειναι ταγαθον: η γαρ;

Glaucon: Yes. (Nαι.)

The Hyparxis of The Intuitively-Recognizable/Knowable

518d το φανοτατον

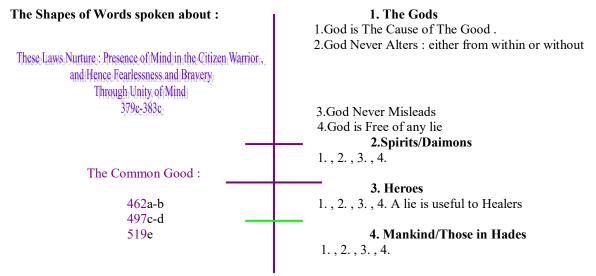


The Place of Becoming

```
Socrates: (then I said) This then, shall be The Art of The Conversion of Self; in what way,
           δ' είω ην, Τουτού τοινύν αν είη τέχνη της περιαγωγής αυτού, τινά τροπον
It shall be Turned with the greatest ease and efficaciousness. Not to implant in Self the power
μεταστραφησεται ως
                          ραστα τε και ανυσιμωτατα, ου εμποινσαι αυτω
to see, but on the one hand, by considering that Self already possesses The Power to See,
το οραν , αλλ' μεν ,
                                                     εχοντι
                            ως
                                          αυτο
to contrive a way to accomplish This Conversion, since on the other hand, Self was not
      διαμηχανησασθαι
                                  τουτο
                                                      36
                                                                         ουκ
Properly arranged/turned/conditioned, by not Looking to Those which It should.
 ορθως
                 τετραμμενω
                                     ουδε βλεποντι
                                                           01
                                                                    εδει..
Glaucon: (he replied) That is reasonable. (εφη, γαρ Εοικε.)
Socrates: Now then, on the one hand, the other so-called virtues of the soul, are likely to be
                        μεν Αι αλλαι καλουμεναι αρεται ψυχης κινδυνευουσιν ειναι
in some way akin to those of the body. For they, in reality, do not exist in the soul before, but
        εγγυς των του σωματος: γαρ
                                           τω οντι
                                                          ουκ ενουσαι προτερον
are produced in her later by habits and practice; but on the other hand, The Virtue/Excellence
εμποιεισθαι υστερον εθεσι τε και ασκησεσιν:
                                                      36
of Presence of Mind, happens to be somewhat more-Divine than all others, as It never loses
 η φρονησει τυγγανει ουσα τινος μαλλον θειοτέρου παντος ως ουδεποτε απολλυσιν
Its Power, it appears, but according to which way It is drawn, It becomes Useful and Beneficial
519 την δυναμιν εοικεν, δε υπο ο της περιαγωγης γιγνεται χρησιμον τε και ωφελιμον
or in turn, useless and harmful. Or have you not yet Brought to mind on the one hand, those
και αυ αχρηστον και βλαβερον . η
                                       ουπω
                                                    εννενοηκας
who are said to be worthless, yet on the other hand, 'wise'? First, by how sharply the little soul
  λεγομενων
                πονηρων
                                    δε
                                               σοφων, μεν
                                                              ως δριμυ το ψυγαριον
'looks-out for itself', and secondly by how precisely it 'clearly-sees' the things to which
                                     οδεως
                                                                 ταυτα εφ' α
      βλεπει
                           και
                                                     διορα
it has been directed, and by having no contemptible 'sight'; thus it is compelled to be subservient
τετραπται(τρεπω), ως εχον ου φαυλην την οψιν, δ' ηναγκασμενον υπηρετειν
to depravity; so that by so much more acutely it 'sees', by so much more does it work at vice?
            ωστε αν οσω οξυτερον βλεπη, τοσουτω πλειω εργαζομενον κακα;
Glaucon: (he replied) Entirely so . (εφη , Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: (then I said) However, if this aspect of such a nature had been knocked-off immediately
           δ' εγω ην , μεντοι ει Τουτο της τοιαυτης το φυσεως κοπτομενον
from childhood, cut-free-all-round of the encrustations allied to generation (the world/region of
                 περιεκοπη τας προσφυεις ξυγγενεις της γενεσεως
flowing becoming) as if being Liberated from the leaden-weights of becoming; surely of all the
                 ωσπερ απαλλαγεν
                                        μολυβδιδας
                                                          γιγνομεναι,
feastings and pleasures and such-like greediness, which turn the sight of the soul, downwards.
εδωδαις τε και ηδοναις τε και τοιουτων λιχνειαις, ων στρεφουσι την οψιν της ψυχης κατω,
And so, if Self would be Turned-around from this place to That; towards The Truth (to The
                        περιεστρεφετο
                                          τουτο το εκεινα
  και αυτο
                 αν
                                                                 εις
                                                                       ταληθη,
Unchanging Place of Being), then The Selves of Human-Beings, would See Most Accurately
                                 των αυτων
                                               ανθρωπων
                                                                αρα
                                                                           οξυτατα
Those Ideas, just as they see these things, towards which they are now directed.
                                                          νυν τετραπται.
                                          εф'
Glaucon: (he said) That is indeed reasonable . (εφη, γε Εικος .)
Socrates: (then I said) What about the following? Is it not Reasonable and it necessarily follows
                           Τι δαι τοδε ;
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                 ουκ
                                                         εικος
                                                                   και
                                                                          αναγκη
```

from what has been mentioned, that neither those who are uninstructed and inexperienced with εк των προειρημενων , μητε τους απαιδευτους και απειρους The Truth can ever efficiently manage a city; nor yet those who allow themselves to spend their 519ς αληθείας αν ποτε ικανώς επιτροπεύσαι πολίν, μητε τους εφμένους διατριβείν entire life in Learning . The former, because they have no Singular Vision/Target in their life, δια τελους εν παιδεια, τους μεν, οτι εχουσιν ουκ ενα σκοπον by Aiming at That which *they must* do , in whatever *they* do , both in private and in public; στογαζομένους ου δει πραττείν α αν απαντά πραττώσιν τε ιδιά και δημοσία, and the latter, because they are not willing to take part in public affairs, by being led to believe, τους δε ειναι ου εκοντες πραξουσιν ηγουμενοι οτι that while they are still alive, they Live abroad, in The Islands of The Blessed. απωκισθαι ετι ζωντες εν νησοις μακαρων Glaucon: (he said) True . ( $\epsilon \phi \eta$  ,  $A\lambda \eta \theta \eta$  .) Socrates: (then I said) Surely then, our work is to compel those of the cave-dwellers who have δ' εγω ην , δη Ημετερον εργον αναγκασαι των οικιστων the best natures, to approach towards that learning, which we declared in our prior discussions, βελτιστας φυσεις αφικεσθαι προς το μαθημα ο εφαμεν εν τω προσθεν to be *The Greatest Learning*, which again, was both, to Behold The Good, and to Ascend, ειναι μεγιστον, τε ιδειν το αγαθον και αναβηναι That Ascent; and when they have Ascended, and having sufficiently viewed It, we are not εκεινην την αναβασιν, και επειδαν αναβαντες ικανως ιδωσι, μη to allow *them*, what is now allowed *them*. επιτρεπειν αυτοις ο νυν επιτρεπεται. Glaucon: What is that then ? (To  $\pi o \iota o v \delta \eta$ ;) Socrates: (then I said) For Self to remain there, and to be unwilling to descend again, beside **519**d δ' έγω ην , αυτου καταμένειν Το , και μη εθέλειν καταβαίνειν παλίν παρ' those prisoners, nor take part in their toils and honors along with them, whether they be τους εκείνους δεσμωτάς μηδε μετέγειν των πούων τε και τίμων παρ' έκεινοις, είτε less important or more important. φαυλοτεραι ειτε σπουδαιοτεραι. Glaucon: (he said) Shall we then, act unjustly towards selves, and make them live a worse life, αδικησομέν αυτους, και ποιησομέν γειρονζην, Επειτ' by *selves* having the power of being better? αυτοις δυνατον ον αμεινον; Socrates: (then I said) 5 You have again forgotten, O friend, that this is **not** the concern of **519**e παλιν Επελαθου , ω φιλε, οτι τουτο ου δ' εγω ην, μελει The Law; as in what way any one genus in The City shall Do Especially Well; but in what way τι εν γενος εν πολει πραξει διαφεροντως ευ, οπως The Law can effectually bring This into being in The Whole City, by harmonically-bringingεγγενεσθαι τουτο εν τη ολη πολει, μηχαναται ξυναρμοττων together the citizens by persuasion and by compulsion, by making them share The Benefits πειθοι τε και αναγκη, τους πολιτας ποιων μεταδιδοναι της ωφελειας with each other, through which each genus will be able to Benefit The Common Good. Thus 520 αλληλοις ωσιν εκαστοι αν δυνατοι ωφελειν το κοινον , και Self creates such people in the city, **not** in order to allow them to go wherever each one may αυτος εμποιων τοιουτους ανδρας εν τη πολει, ουχ ινα τρεπεσθαι αφιη οπη εκαστος

wish, but in order that **Self** may use *selves* for the binding together of <u>The City</u>. Βουλεται, αλλ' αυτος καταχρηται αυτοις ινα επι τον ξυνδεσμον της πολεως.



Glaucon: (he said) True, I had indeed forgotten. εφη, Αληθη, γαρ επελαθομην.

Socrates: (I said) Now then, O Glaucon, consider that we shall not injure those Philosophers ειπον , τοινυν , ω Γλαυκων , Σκεψαι οτι ουδ' αδικησομεν who arise among us, since we only tell selves that which is Just/Fair, when we compel them γιγνομενους παρ' ημιν, αλλα ερουμεν προς αυτους δικαια, προσαναγκαζοντες to take care and be the guardians of the others. For on the one hand, we will say that those who 520 επιμελεισθαι τε και φυλλατείν των αλλών . γαρ μεν ερουμεν οτι become Philosophers in other cities, quite reasonably, need not participate of the toils in them; γιγνομενοι τοιουτοι εν ταις αλλαις πολεσι εικοτως ου μετεχουσι των πονων εν αυταις : for they spring-forth spontaneously, against the wishes of each government, thus on the other γαρ εμφυονται αυτοματοι της ακουσης εν εκαστη πολιτειας, hand, it has to be Just, that what indeed springs-forth of its own accord, by owing its nurture εχει δικην γε αυτοφυες οφειλον τροφην to none, should not reach-out to pay-back for its nurture; but we have engendered you for us, μηδ' προθυμεισθαι εκτινειν τα τροφεια: δ ημεις εγεννησαμεν υμας υμιν both for the sake of selves and for the sake of the rest of The City, just as if you were The Leaders τn αλλη πολει ηγεμονας and Kings in a bee-hive, and you have been educated better and more perfectly than those, τε και βασιλεας εν σμηνεσιν, τε πεπαιδευμενους αμεινον τε και τελεωτερον εκεινων and we made you more capable of sharing in both (the toils and honors attending public office). 520ς και μαλλον δυνατους μετεχειν αμφοτερων . Thus, everyone must descend, in their turn, to the cave-dwelling of the others, and must

Thus , everyone must descend , in their turn , to the cave-dwelling of the others , and must oun ekastw katabateon en mere eigent fix thin xunikhsin twn allow kat accustom themselves to behold obscure objects . For when you become accustomed to them ,

ξυνεθιστεον θεασασθαι τα σκοτεινα: γαρ ξυνεθιζιμενοι you will infinitely, better perceive things there, and you will recognize whatsoever each βελτιον οψεσθε των εκει, και γνωσεσθε αττα εκαστα of the images is, and being derived from what, from having Beheld The Truth concerning τα ειδωλα εστι και ων, δια το εωρακεναι ταληθη Those that are The Beautiful, Just and Good. And in this way, The City shall be inhabited, καλων τε και δικαιων και αγαθων: και ουτω η πολις by us and for us, as a Waking-Vision, but not as a dream, as most cities are now inhabited, αλλ' ουκ οναρ, ως αι πολλαι νυν οικουνται ημιν και υμιν υπαρ,

```
by those that fight about shadows with one another, and also raise sedition about governing,
520d υπο σκιαμαγουντων προς αλληλους τε και στασιαζοντων περι του αργειν.
as if it were some 'mighty good'. But surely The Truth has to be as follows: In whatever City
ως οντος τινος μεγαλου αγαθου . δε που το αληθες εχει
                                                                \omega\delta': \varepsilon\nu
those who are intended to rule are the least eager to rule, that City, will necessarily be inhabited
         μελλοντες αρχειν ηκιστα προθυμοι αρξειν, ταυτην
                                                                   αναγκη
                                                                                οικεισθαι
in The Best Way, and be the most free from sedition; but that city, whose rulers
   αριστα
               και
                         αστασιαστοτατα,
                                                      την
                                                               αρχοντας
are of a contrary character, will exist in a contrary way.
       εναντιους
                            σχουσαν εναντιως.
Glaucon: (he replied) Entirely so . (εφη , Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Therefore, do you think that our pupils will disobey us, upon hearing this, and not
           ουν
                       οιει οι τροφιμοι Απειθησουσιν ημιν, ακουοντες ταυτ', και ουκ
be willing to labor-jointly in The City, each one bearing their part, but desire to dwell most of
εθελησουσι ξυμπονειν εν τη πολει, εκαστοι
                                                 εν μερει,
                                                                  δε
                                                                        οικειν πολυν
their time with one another, in The Pure Place?
γρονον μετ' αλληλων
                            εν τω καωαρω;
Glaucon: (he said) Impossible . For surely we order just commands for those that are just .
                εφη, Αδυνατον: γαρ δη επιταξομέν δικαια
And certainly, each of them is to rule, as an unavoidable necessity; in the opposite way
μην εκαστος αυτων εισι το αρχειν ως επ' μαλλον αναγκαιον τουναντιον
to all the present rulers in All other cities.
παντος των νυν αρχοντων εν εκαστη πολει.
Socrates: (then I said) It has to be in this way, O companion, for if on the one hand,
          δ' ένω ην. είει
                                  Ουτω
                                            , ω εταιρε, γαρ ει
you can uncover a Better Life for those who are to Rule, than that of Ruling/Governing,
 εξευρησεις αμεινω βιον τοις μελλουσιν αρχειν
                                                                     αρξειν.
will it become possible for thee to have The City Well-Inhabited; for in Self Alone,
 γενεσθαι
             δυνατη σοι
                              εστι
                                      πολις ευ οικουμένη: γαρ εν αυτη μονη
shall Those Govern who are Truly Rich, not in gold, but That in which The Spiritually-Sound,
                οι τω οντι πλουσιοι, ου χρυσιου, αλλ'
                                                                       τον ευδαιμονα
                                                           ου
should be Rich, in a Good and Mindful Life. But if, while they are yet beggars and hungry
δει πλουτειν, αγαθης τε και εμφρονος ζωης. δε ει
                                                            πτωχοι
                                                                         και πεινωντες
for 'Goods' of their own, they come to the people, thinking that they should pillage/plunder
                        ιασιν επι τα δημοσια, οιομενοι
   αγαθων ιδιων
                                                              δειν
                                                                         αρπαζειν
from there 'The Good', then it is not possible (for you to have The City Well-Inhabited).
εντευθεν ταγαθον
                           εστι ουκ
For when 'governing' becomes the prize of contention, then by such a struggle being domestic,
         το αρχειν γιγνομένον περιμαχήτον, και τοιούτος ο πολέμος ων οικείος
and within them, it destroys both themselves, and the rest of the city.
                  απολλυσι τε αυτους
                                           και την αλλην πολιν.
Glaucon: (he said) Most true . (εφη , Αληθεστατα .)
Socrates: (then I said) Have you then, any other kind of life, which disdains political office/rule,
           δ' έγω ην Εχεις ουν, τινα αλλον βιον καταφρονουντα πολιτικών αρχών
521b
other than The Life of True Philosophy?
       τον της αληθινης φιλοσοφιας;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) No by Zeus! (og \delta' \eta, Ou \mu\alpha τον \Delta\iota\alpha.)
Socrates: But nevertheless, those who enter into political office/rule, should at least,
        Αλλα μεντοι
                          του
                                  ιεναι
                                          επ'
                                                      αυτο
```

```
not be fond of governing; otherwise, the rivals will indeed fight over it.
μη εραστας αρχειν: ει δε μη, αντερασται γε μαχουνται οι.
Glaucon: How can it be otherwise? (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta' ov ;)
Socrates: Therefore, what others will you Call-to-Duty to enter upon The Guardianship
            ουν Τινας αλλους αναγκασεις
                                                   ιεναι
                                                                     φυλακην
of The City, than Those with The Most Presence-of-Mind in Those aspects by which The City
                                                     περι τουτων, δι'ων πολις
της πολεως , η
                                φρονιμωτατοι
is Best-Inhabited, and who also have other Honors, and a Better Life, than the political one?
αριστα οικειται, τε
                       τε εχουσι αλλας τιμας και αμείνω βιον του πολιτικου;
Glaucon: (he said) None others.
         εφη, Ουδενας αλλους.
Socrates:
            6
                 Are you willing then, that we now consider this? In What Way shall
                     Βουλει ουν.
521c
                                       ηδη σκοπωμεν τουτ', τινα τροπον
such people be produced, and How shall one lead selves up into The Light,
οι τοιουτοι εγγενησονται και πως
                                         τις αναξει αυτους εις φως,
just as some are thus said to have been taken up to The Gods from Hades/The Unseen?
ωσπερ τινες δη λεγονται
                             ανελθειν
                                            εις θεους
                                                          εξ
                                                                   `Αιδου;
Glaucon: (he said) How then could I not be willing?
            εφη, Πως γαρ
                               ου βουλομαι ;)
Socrates: Certainly then, this, as it reasonably appears, will not be playing 'turning the shell';
                       Τουτ'
                                  , ως εοικεν ,
                                                    αν ουκ ειη περιστροφη οστρακου
                δη
but The Conversion of soul coming from a certain benighted day to The True Upward Journey
αλλα περιαγωγη ψυχης
                                εκ τινος νυκτερινης ημερας
                                                                 εις αληθινην επανοδος
into Real Being, which we surely say is True Philosophy.
του οντος ουσα, ην δη φησομεν ειναι αληθη φιλοσοφιαν.
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we must consider which of the Studies/disciplines/learnings
              Ουκουν
                                   δει σκοπεισθαι τι
                                                                       μαθηματων
                                                          των
possesses such a Power?
εχει τοιαυτην δυναμιν;
Glaucon: How could we not ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \gamma \alpha \rho ov ;)
Socrates: What then could The Study be, O Glaucon, which Draws the soul away from
521d
           Τι ουν αν μαθημα ειη , ω Γλαυκων , ολκον
                                                                 ψυχης
that which is becoming, towards The Being? O; This Came To Mind while I was speaking.
         γιγνομενου
                                 το ον:
                                            δ' τοδε
                                                          εννοω
                         επι
Did we not indeed say, that it was necessary for them to be athletic in war-affairs while young?
μεντοι ουκ εφαμεν
                          αναγκαιον τουτους ειναι αθλητας πολεμου οντας νεους;
Glaucon: We did say so . (γαρ Εφαμεν .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, this discipline/study must be added to that for which we search.
                αρα
                          τουτο
                                  μαθημα Δει προσεχειν προς το εκεινω ο ζητουμεν.
Glaucon: Which one ? (To \pi010\nu :)
Socrates: That It not be useless to warriors.
       Μη ειναι αχρηστον πολεμικοις ανδρασιν.
Glaucon: (he said) It must be added, if indeed it is possible.
                     Δει μεντοι ,
                                     ειπερ
                                              οιον τε.
Socrates: Surely, they were instructed by us in gymnastics and music in our previous discussion.
521e
                   επαιδευοντο
                                   ημιν Γυμναστική και μουσική εν τω προσθεν
        μην γε
Glaucon: (he said) They were instructed in these . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, HV \tau \alpha \upsilon \tau \alpha.)
```

```
Socrates: Thus on the one hand, gymnastics has been engaged with coming into existence and
          Και
                             γυμναστική τετευτακε
                                                         περι
                                                                  γιγνομενον
going out of existence, in some way; for it presides-over the increase and decrease of the body.
   απολλυμενον
                        που : γαρ επιστατει
                                                      αυξης και φθισεως σωματος.
Glaucon: So it has come to Light.
               Φαινεται.
Socrates: This then, cannot be The Study for which we search.
      Τουτο μεν δη αν ουκ ειη μαθημα ο
                                             ζητουμεν.
Glaucon: It cannot . (γαρ Ου .)
Socrates: But is it Music then, such as that which we formerly described?
522
        Αλλ' μουσικη αρα . οσην
                                     το
                                             προτερον διηλθομεν;
Glaucon: (he said) But That was indeed, the counterpart to gymnastic, if you remember,
           εφη, Αλλ' εκεινη ην γ' αντιστροφος της γυμναστικής, ει μεμνήσαι,
educating The Guardians with habits, while imparting no knowledge; as that which Harmony
παιδευουσα τους φυλακας εθεσι, τε, παραδιδουσα, ουκ επιστημην, κατα αρμονιαν
offers, in some way, with Harmonic-Well-Being, while Rhythm, accords them with an
εγουσα
                          ευαρμοστιαν,
                                               και ρυθμον
Inner-Elegant-Measure, and offers certain other Habits, The Sisters of These, by Their Logos,
      ευρυθμιαν
                          τε
                                 αττα ετερα εθη
                                                    αδελφα τουτων εν τοις λογοις.
both in such discourses that are mythical and in such that are nearer to The Truth. But in regards
                          μυθωδεις
                                      και οσοι ησαν αληθινωτεροι:
το και οσοι των λογων
A Study relating to Such a Good, Such as thou now searches for, there was nothing in Self
μαθημα προς τοιουτον τι αγαθον, οιον συ νυν ζητεις, ην
                                                                   ουδεν εν αυτη.
Socrates: (then I said) You have reminded me, most accurately. For, in Truth,
          δ' ένω ην . αναμιμνησκεις με: Ακριβεστατα: ναρ τω οντι .
Music was engaged in no Such Good. Then, O Divine Glaucon, what may Such A Study be?
                   ουδεν τοιουτον . αλλ' ω δαιμονιε Γλαυκων , τι αν τοιουτον ειη ;
For All The Arts, have somehow appeared to be also engaged in banality.
γαρ απασαι αι τεχναι του
                               εδοξαν ειναι
                                                        βαναυσοι.
                                               τε
Glaucon: How could they not be? And certainly, what other study still remains
            Πως δ' ου ;
                                    μην τι αλλο μαθημα ετ' λειπεται
                               και
that has been set-apart from music and gymnastics, and from The Arts?
                   μουσικής και γυμναστικής και των τέχνων;
   κεγωρισμενον
Socrates: (then I said) Come along then . Since we have nothing to take, yet outside of these,
                                      ει εχομεν μηδεν λαβειν ετι εκτος τουτων
          δ' εγω ην,
                        зазФ
then let us take Something in these, That-Extends to All of The Arts.
  λαβωμεν
                                τεινοντων
                                            επι παντα των.
                     Τ1
Glaucon: What is that ? (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: Such as, This That is Common, which All The Arts and Forms of Understanding
522c
                   τουτο το κοινον , ω πασαι τεχναι τε
and Knowledge Use, and which, in the first place, everyone should Necessarily Learn.
και επιστημαι προσχρωνται , και ο , εν πρωτοις
                                                  παντι αναγκη μανθανειν.
Glaucon: (he said) What is it ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: (then I said) This minute distinction; That which Perfectly Recognizes The One
         δ' εγω ην, τουτο φαυλον,
                                             To
                                                        διαγιγνωσκειν
                                                                          το εν
and Those that are Two and Those that are Three. Thus, I define Self under the heading of
         τα δυο
                                                  δε λεγω αυτο εν
                                                                         κεφαλαιω
τε και
                       και
                                 τα τρια
Number and The Power of The Logos. Or does it not have to be in this way in regards to These;
αριθμον τε και λογισμον
                                                                        περι τουτων
                                  . η
                                         ουχ
                                                   εχει
                                                            ουτω
```

```
that Every Art and Knowledge must Necessarily come to Participate of Selves?
ως πασα τεχνη τε και επιστημη αναγκαζεται γιγνεσθαι μετοχος αυτων
Glaucon: (he said) They must quite necessarily do so . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Kai \mu \alpha \lambda \alpha .)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that the art of war must also Participate of Selves?
                            Ουκουν
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                η πολεμικη
                                                                          και:
Glaucon: (he said) Quite necessarily . (εφη , Πολλη αναγκη .)
Socrates: (I continued) Palamedes, at least in the tragedies, shows up Agamemnon all the time
         εφην, Παλαμηδης γουν εν ταις τραγωδιαις αποφαινει Αγαμεμνονα εκαστοτε
as being a most ridiculous general. Or have you not brought to mind where he claims, that
    Παγγελοιον στρατηγον .
                                          ουκ εννενοηκας
                                 η
having discovered Number, he both arranged the ranks encamped at Troy, and numbered-out
   ευρων αριθμον, τε ταξεις τω στρατοπεδω καταστησαι εν Ιλιω και εξαριθμησαι
the ships and all the other forces, which were, as it appears, not-numbered before; and
τας ναυς τε και παντα ταλλα, του οντων, ως εοικεν, αναριθμητων προ και
Agamemnon, could not have known how many feet he had, if indeed he did not know how
του Αγαμεννονος, ουδ' ειδοτος οσους ποδας ειχεν, ειπερ
                                                                    μη ηπιστατο
to number them . Therefore, what other kind of general would you imagine himself to be?
   αριθμειν;
                  καιτοι
                             τιν' ποιον στρατηγον
                                                             οιει
                                                                        αυτον ειναι;
Glaucon: (he said) A strange one, as far as I am concerned, if this were True.
            εφη, Ατοπον τιν'
                                                         ει τουτ' ην αληθες.
                                         , εγωγε ,
Socrates: 7 (then I said) Therefore, is there any other Discipline that we can establish as being
522e
                δ' εγω ην, ουν
                                             τι Αλλο μαθημα
necessary for a warrior, than to be able to both Use The Power of The Logos and to Number?
αναγκαιον πολεμικώ ανδοι δυνασθαι και
                                                       λονιζεσθαι
                                                                       τε και αριθμειν:
Glaucon: (he said) This indeed, most of all, if he would in any way intend to understand
                                                                  μελλει επαιειν
                           μαλιστα Παντων ει
                                                      οτιουν
how to set-in-order, but even more if he intends to know what a human-being should be.
    ταξεων
                    δ' μαλλον
                                                              ανθρωπος εσεσθαι.
                                    ει
                                               και
Socrates: (I said) Therefore, do you envision This Discipline just as I do?
                            Εννοεις τουτο το μαθημα οπερ εγω;
          ειπον,
                    ουν
Glaucon: What is that ? (To \pi o i o v;)
Socrates: It is possible that It belongs to Those Studies that Lead, Spontaneously, towards
                                                    αγοντων
523
         Κινδυνευει
                         ειναι
                                                                   φυσει
                                                                                προς
The Intellection, for which we are seeking, but that no one Uses Self Correctly, even though
                             ζητουμέν , δ' ουδείς χρησθαί αυτώ ορθώς,
 την νοησιν
                    ων
<u>Self Truly</u> is Attracted in every way towards Ousia .
    οντι ελκτικω
                      πανταπασι προς ουσιαν.
Glaucon: (he said) What do you mean?
            εφη,
                        Πως λεγεις;
Socrates: (then I said) I shall try to make clear that which indeed appears to me . For let us
           δ' εγω ην , Εγω πειρασομαι δηλωσαι το
                                                              δοκουν εμοι.
                                                                                γαρ
Consider together. Those that I distinguish/divide/define/set-apart by myself, that Lead towards
   ξυνθεατης
                                        διαιρουμαι
                                                              παρ' εμαυτω
That which we speak of and also those that do not, then let us come to an agreement or
                                       μη
                                                   γενομενος
disagree, in order that we may also see more clearly if This is, such as I Intuit It to be.
απειπε, ινα και ιδωμεν σαφεστερον ει τουτο εστιν οιον μαντευομαι ειναι.
Glaucon: (he said) Please point them out . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Delta \epsilon \iota \kappa \nu \upsilon.)
```

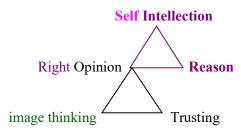
```
Socrates: (I said) I will point them out, if you will perceive, that on the one hand, impressions
          ειπον
                      Δεικνυμι,
                                      ει
                                            καθορας,
that are received in the senses, do not call-forth The Intellection to Investigate, since they are
523b εν ταις αισθησεσινο υ παρακαλουντα την νοησιν εις επισκεψιν, ως
sufficiently determined by sense-perception, whereas on the other hand, Those in every way
 ικανως κρινομένα υπο της αισθησέως,
                                                      δε
                                                                      τα πανταπασι
entirely-call-upon Intellection to Investigate, since the senses provoke nothing that is Sound.
διακελευομενα εκεινην
                             επισκεψασθαι, ως της αισθησεως ποιουσης ουδεν υγιες.
Glaucon: (he said) Clearly you mean those that appear at a distance and shadow-drawings.
           εφη, δηλον λεγεις φαινομενα Τα πορρωθεν και τα εσκιαγραφημενα.
Socrates: (then I said) You have not at all hit-upon/apprehended that which I mean.
          δ' εγω ην,
                            Oυ
                                    πανυ
                                                ετυγες
Glaucon: (he said) What then, do you mean? (εφη, Ποια μην λεγεις;)
Socrates: (then I said) On the one hand, those impressions that do not provoke a contrary
                                                      ου παρακαλουντα εναντιαν
523c
          δ' εγω ην,
                           цεν
                                            Τα
sensation, at the same time, do not issue-forth in such Intellection. On the other hand, Those
αισθησιν
                            μŋ
                                  εκβαινει εις οσα
that issue-forth in the following way, I establish as Those that do provoke Intellection; as when
 εκβαινοντα
                                    τιθημι ως
                                                       παρακαλουντα
sense-perception manifests one sensation, no more than its contrary, no matter if it strikes
                            τουτο μηδεν μαλλον η το εναντιον, ειτ' προσπιπτουσα
 η αισθησις
                 δηλοι
from near-by or from far-away. But you will understand what I mean more clearly in this way.
  εγγυθεν ειτε πορρωθεν.
                               δε
                                                       α λεγω σαφεστερον
These, we say, should be Three fingers; the smallest one, the second one, and the middle one.
ουτοι , φαμεν , αν ειεν τρεις δακτυλοι , ο σμικροτατος τε και δευτερος και ο μεσος .
        Likeness/Equality
                                                    "each of them alike" No indication
                                                      "sees no difference" Clueless
          & Difference
       "At the same time"
                                                        the non differentiating soul
                                                         turned to -sense itself- only
    Intellect Sees (& is puzzled)
         On the one hand
                                                             On the other hand
                                    : Intellection Asks
                                 "What is Itself?"
Glaucon: (he said) Quite so . (\epsilon \phi \eta , \Pi \alpha \nu \nu \gamma' .)
Socrates: Now then, understand me as speaking of them as being seen near-by.
           τοινυν διανοού μου Ως
                                        λεγοντος
                                                     ορωμενους εγγυθεν.
Then consider the following about selves.
αλλα σκοπει
                τοδε
                         περι αυτων.
Glaucon: What ? (To \pioιον;)
Socrates: On the one hand, each one of selves is alike, clearly seen as a finger, and in this way,
523d
                          εκαστος αυτων ομοιως
                                                     φαινεται Δακτυλος, και ταυτη
there is indeed no difference, whether seen in the middle or in the end; or whether it is white
                          , εαν οραται εν τε μεσω εαν τ' εν εσχατω , τε εαν λευκος
   γε ουδεν διαφερει
or black, or if thick or thin, or anything else of this kind.
                                                                   For in All these cases,
εαν τε μελας , εαν τε παχυς εαν τε λεπτος , και παν ο τι τοιουτον . γαρ εν πασι τουτοις
the soul of the many, is under no compulsion to bestir and provoke their Intellection to Ask,
η ψυχη των πολλων ουκ αναγκαζεται
                                                                 την νοησιν επερεσθαι
                             "What in the world, is a finger?"
                                      ποτ' εστι δακτυλος:
```

```
for never does sight itself give a sign whether a finger is finger or its opposite, at the same time.
γαρ ουδαμου η οψις αυτη εσημηνε τον δακτυλον ειναι δακτυλον η τουναντιον αμα .
Glaucon: (he said) It does not do so . (εφη , γαρ ου ουν .)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that such a case as this would indeed not be likely
523e
          δ' εγω ην,
                            Ουκουν
                                              τοιουτον
                                                             το
                                                                   αν
                                                                         γε ουκ εικοτως
to be provocative nor be able to arouse Intellection?
παρακλητικον ουδ' ειη εγερτικον νοησεως.
Glaucon: It is likely . (Εικοτως .)
Socrates: What surely follows then? What about their Greatness and Smallness, does sight
                           δε ;
                                       το μεγεθος και την σμικροτητα
            Tι
sufficiently see in regards to Selves, or does it make no difference to self, if one of Selves is
                  αρα αυτων,
                                              ουδεν διαφερει αυτη τινα
ικανως ορα
                                    και
situated in the middle, or at the end? And in the same (indifferent) way with their thickness and
κεισθαι εν μεσω η επ' εσχατω; και
                                                 ωσαυτως
thinness, or their softness and hardness, does their touch and their other senses clearly perceive
λεπτατητα η μαλακοτητα και σκληροτητα ; αρ' η αφη και αι αλλαι δηλουσιν αισθησεις
such qualities with no deficiency? Or does each sense re-act about selves in the following way?
                      ενδεως ;
                                                             αυτων
τα τοιαυτα
               ουκ
                                                                            ωδε
                                          εκαστη ποιει
First of all, must not the sense that has been assigned-over the hard, also have been set-over
524 πρωτον μεν ηναγκασται η αισθησις τεταγμενη επι τω σκληρω και τεταχθαι επι
the soft? And having so perceived, it reports this to the soul, as if both hard and soft
τω μαλακω, και αισθανομενη παραγγελλει τη ψυχη ως τε σκληρον και μαλακον
were the same ? (ταυτον ;)
Glaucon: (he said) It is so . (Ουτως .)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, in turn, that in such cases, the soul must
           δ' εγω ην,
                           Ουκουν
                                                   εν τοις τοιουτοις την ψυχην
                                             αυ
necessarily be puzzled, concerning what in the world sense perception indicates to self as hard,
αναγκαιον απορειν
                                      τι ποτε
                                                 η αισθησις σημαινει αυτη το σκληρον
since it also calls the self/same thing soft; and so also when sense-perception reports the light
ειπερ και λεγει
                   το αυτο μαλακον,
                                                                           του κουφου
                                            και
as heavy, then the soul must be puzzled about what is light and what is heavy;
                                              τι το κουφον και βαρυ,
και του βαρεος,
if sense-perception indicates both that heavy is light, and that light is heavy?
                  σημαινει τε το βαρυ κουφον και το κουφον βαρυ;
Glaucon: (he said) For these are also, indeed strange interpretations to the soul,
            εφη, γαρ αυται Και γε
                                          ατοποι αι ερμηνειαι τη ψυγη
that stand in need of Investigation.
   δεομεναι
                     επισκεψεως.
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, it is Reasonable/likely, that in such cases as these,
                                                                   εν τοις τοιουτοις
           δ' εγω ην,
                             αρα
                                                Εικοτως
that first of all, on the one hand, soul attempts by provoking The Power of The Logos and also
                               ψυχη πειραται παρακαλουσα
                                                                  λογισμον
  πρωτον
                   μεν
                                                                                    τε και
Intellection to Investigate, if each the things being reported are One, or whether they are Two.
             επισκοπειν, ειτε εκαστα των εισαγγελλομενων εστιν εν
Glaucon: How could that not be the case? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that if they appear to be Two, each of them appears to be One
               Ουκουν
                                εαν φαινηται
                                                     δυο, εκατερον
                                                                          φαινεται εν
and distinct from the other.
τε και
                 ετερον.
```

```
Glaucon: Yes (Nat.)
Socrates: If then, each of them is One, then both of them are Two, hence the soul will indeed
         Ει αρα εκατερον
                                 εν, δε αμφοτερα
                                                          δυο.
Intellectually-conceive them as Two distinct Units; for if they were indistinct, it will indeed
                        τα δυο κεχωρισμενα : καρ αν
       νοησει
                                                                αχωριστα
                                                                                γε
not Intellectually-conceive them as Two, but as One.
                                  δυο, αλλ' εν.
524c ov
             ενοει
Glaucon: Rightly so . (O\rho\theta\omega\varsigma)
Socrates: We certainly say, that the sense of sight does perceive both great and small, but not as
                                                   εωρα και Μεγα και σμικρον αλλ' ου
            μην φαμεν,
                                     οψις
being distinct from each other, but as being something indiscriminate/confused. Does it not?
     κεχωρισμενον
                              αλλα
                                           τι
                                                         συγκεχυμενον
Glaucon: Yes. (Nat.)
Socrates: Thus, in order to obtain Clarity of this, The Intellection, in turn is Compelled to See
                  Δια την σαφηνειαν τουτου
                                                                         ηναγκασθη ιδειν
                                                    η νοησις
                                                                  αυ
Great and Small not indiscriminately, but Definitely-Distinctly; in the opposite way than that.
μεγα και σμικρον, ου συγκεχυμενα αλλα διωρισμενα,
                                                                 τουναντιον
                                                                                 η `κεινη .
Glaucon: True . (A\lambda\eta\theta\eta .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that from This Source, somehow,
               Ουκουν
                                          εντευθεν
                                                        ποθεν
                              It suddenly begins to question us,
                       επερχεται (επερχομαι) πρωτον ερεσθαι ημιν,
                    "What in the world then, is That which is Great?",
                             ποτ'
                                      ουν εστι
                                                     το μεγα
                     τι
                                        and in turn.
                                          και αυ
                    "What in the world then, is That which is Small?".
                                                  το σμικρον;
Glaucon: In every way so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: And in this way, we have surely called the one, Intelligible, but the other, visible.
                            δη εκαλεσαμεν το μεν νοητον
                                                                        το δ' ορατον.
                ουτω
Glaucon: (he said) Most Correctly. (\varepsilon \phi \eta, Op\theta \circ \tau \alpha \tau'.)
Socrates:
                This then is what I was just now attempting to explain, when I said, that some
524d
                Ταυτα τοινυν
                                     αρτι
                                            επεχειρουν λεγειν
impressions, on the one hand, are provocative of The Understanding, while on the other hand,
                              εστι παρακλητικα της διανοιας,
others are not. And on the one hand, those which fall upon the senses, at the same time,
                                      α εμπιπτει εις την αισθησιν
 τα
along with their contraries, I Define as being provocative of The Intellection, whereas on the
δε εαυτοις τοις εναντιοις
                             οριζιμενος παρακλητικά της νοησεως
other hand, those that do not, do not awaken The Intellection.
                           , ουκ εγερτικα . (As Dionysus was Awakened by The Muses)
Glaucon: (he said) Accordingly then, I understand at this time, and it appears to me in this way.
           εφη,
                       τοινυν
                                    Μανθανω
                                                  n\delta n,
                                                            και δοκει
                                                                            μοι
                                                                                  ουτως .
Socrates: What follows then? In which of these two classes do you think,
              Τι ουν:
                                       ποτερον
                                                            δοκει
Number and The One belong?
αριθμος τε και το εν ειναι;
```

```
Glaucon: (he said) I cannot bring this to mind . (εφη, Ου ξυννοω.)
Socrates: (I said) Then Reason-by-Analogy from what we have already said. For if The One is,
          εφην, Αλλ' αναλογιζου
                                               των προειρημενων.
                                        εк
                                                                     γαρ ει το εν ειη
on the one hand, sufficiently seen or grasped Self According to Self, by any other sense,
             ικανως οραται η λαμβανεται αυτο καθ' αυτο τινι αλλη αισθησει,
then, it will not Lead towards The Ousia, just as we said in the case when we were comparing
     αν ουκ ολκον επι την ουσιαν, ωσπερ ελεγομεν
the fingers (A:B::B:C). But if on the other hand, some contrary is always seen, at the same time
του δακτυλου
                                             τι εναντιωμα αει οραται
                           ει
with Self, so that it shall no more come to Light as One than Its contrary/opposite (2/Many),
          ωστε μηδεν μαλλον φαινεσθαι
                                                               τουναντιον,
                                              εν
                                                     η και
surely then, it would straightaway need Someone/Something to Judge/Determine, and Soul
    δη
                       ηδη
                                δεοι
                                                          επικρινουντος και ψυχη
                                          του
would be Compelled to be Puzzled and to Search In Self, by Arousing The Conceptualization
  αν αναγκαζοιτ'
                     απορείν και ζητείν εν αυτώ, κίνουσα την
within Herself and to question Self, "What in the world is The One Self?". And thus,
525 εν εαυτή, και ανερωτάν
                               , τι
                                          ποτ' εστιν το εν αυτο,
The Study/Discipline/Learning which relates to The One, would be of the class of those which
         μαθησις
                                            το εν
                                                                           των
                                 περι
                                                       αν ειη
Lead-Up and Turn, (The Whole Soul) to The Contemplation of The Being.
αγωγων και μεταστρεπτικων
                                   επι την
                                               θεαν
                                                          του οντος
Glaucon: (he said) But certainly, This Self has to be indeed about Sight, and not in a small way,
           εφη, Αλλα μεντοι, τουτο αυτο εχει
                                                γ'
                                                      περι η οψις, ουχ
                                                                             ηκιστα:
For we See the same thing, At-Once, as One and as an infinite multitude.
γαρ ορωμεν ταυτον
                          αμα
                                    ως εν τε και ως απειρα το πληθος.
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that if indeed this were the case with The One,
          δ' εγω ην,
                           Ουκουν
                                                      ειπερ
                                                                             το εν
then will not Every Number be affected in this same way?
    και ξυμπας αριθμος πεπονθε τουτω ταυτον;
Glaucon: How could they not be ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta' ov ;)
Socrates: But surely both Calculation and Arithmetic wholly relate to Number .
         Αλλα μην τε λογιστική και αριθμητική πασα πέρι αριθμον.
Glaucon: Very much so . (Και μαλα .)
Socrates: These then indeed, as it has come to Light, Lead towards The Truth.
525b
        Ταυτα δε νε
                                φαινεται
                                                 αγωγα προς αληθειαν.
Glaucon: (he said) Transcendently so . (Υπερφυως μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, They would be among to Those Studies for which we are searching,
                                              μαθηματων
              αρα
                             αν ειη
                                                                 \Omega v
as it is Reasonable. For on the one hand, the warrior must necessarily learn these studies, for the
                                     πολεμικω αναγκαιον μαθειν ταυτα δια τας
    ως εοικε.
                           μεν
arrangement of his ranks; and on the other hand, The Philosopher, for the sake of Touching
                                δε
                                               φιλοσοφω
                                                                  δια το απτεον
         ταξεις
The Ousia, to be able to Emerge from the world of becoming, or they can never
                 ειναι εξαναδυντι
                                        γενεσεως
                                                         η μηδεποτε
Emerge as a Rational-Minded-Being .(γενεσθαι λογιστικω .)
Glaucon: (he said) It is in this way. (εφη, Εστι ταυτ'.)
Socrates: But our Guardian indeed happens to be both a Warrior and a Philosopher.
        δε ημετερος Ο φυλαξ γε τυγχανει ων τε πολεμικός και φιλοσοφός.
Glaucon: Why, certainly? (Τι μην;)
```

Socrates: Surely then, O Glaucon, it would be **Proper** to establish by Law, This Study, and δη , ω Γλαυκων, αν ειη Προσηκον νομοθετησαι το μαθημα και to persuade Those who intend to Participate in The Greatest Affairs of Their City, to enter into πειθειν τους μελλοντας μεθεξειν εν των μεγιστων τη πολει ιεναι επι The Power of The Logos and to Engage Self, not in a common way, but by Self Intellection, και ανθαπτεσθαι αυτης, μη ιδιωτικώς, αλλ'τη αυτη νοησει, **525**c λογιστικην until they may arrive at The Contemplation of The Nature of Numbers, not for the sake of της θεαν εως αν αφικωνται επι φυσεως των αριθμων, ουκ χαριν buying or selling, as if they were preparing to become merchants and retailers, but both ωνης ουδε πρασεως ως μελετωντας εμπορούς η καπηλούς, αλλ' τε for the sake of war and for the sake of facilitating The Conversion of The Self of Soul, ραστωνης μεταστροφης της αυτης ψυχης ενεκα πολεμου και from the world of **be**coming, to The World of Truth and Ousia. γενεσεως αληθειαν τε και ουσιαν. απο επ'



Glaucon: (he replied) Most Beautifully Spoken . (Καλλιστ' λεγεις .) Socrates: (then I said) And surely, it also Comes to Mind, now that The Study of The Power δ' εγω ην , Και μην και εννοω νυν του μαθηματός περί τους of The Logos has being mentioned, how Elegant and in every way Useful It is for our , ως κομψον και πολλαγη γρησιμον εστι προς ημιν **525**d λογισμούς ρηθεντός Purpose/Intent, if one practices Self for the sake of Discovery, but not with a view to trade. ο βουλομεθα, εαν τις επιτηδευη αυτο ενεκα του γνωριζειν, αλλα μη του καπηλευειν. Glaucon: (he said) In what way then ? ( $\epsilon \phi \eta$ ,  $\Pi \eta \delta \eta$ ;) Socrates: In this very way which we now mentioned, how Self, in some way robustly Leads γε δη Τουτο νυν ελεγομεν, ως ποι σφοδρα αγει The Soul Above and Compels Her to Dialogue about The Selves of Numbers, by never την ψυχην ανω και αναγκαζει διαλεγεσθαι περι των αυτων αριθμων accepting that Numbers possess visible and tangible bodies, if someone should so propose αποδεχομενον αριθμους εχοντας ορατα η απτα σωματα, εαν τις προτεινομενος to Self in the course of the Dialogue. For as you know of course, those who are clever about **525**e αυτη διαλεγηται . γαρ ως οισθα που τους δεινους these matters both ridicule and do not accept, if anyone attempts to cut The One Self (Par 142C) ταυτα τε καταγελωσι και ουκ αποδεχονται εαν τις επιχειρη τεμνειν το εν αυτο by **The Logos**, since if thou cuts **Those**, they multiply **Them** into bits, thus thou must be very τω λογω, αλλ' εαν συ εκεινοι, πολλαπλασιουσιν κερματιζης, συ ευλαβουcareful that The One never come to Light not One, and thus appear to be many parts. το εν μη ποτε φανη αλλα πολλα μορια. Glaucon: (he said) Most Truly Spoken . (εφη, Αληθεστατα λεγεις .) Socrates: What then do you think, O Glaucon, if one were to ask selves, 526 , ω Γλαυκων , ει τις εροιτο αυτους , οιει "O wonderful people, about what kind of Numbers are you dialoging in which The One Exists, διαλεγεσθε, εν οις ω θαυμασιοι, περι ποιων αριθμων

```
such as you think worthy; Each One being both, Equal to Every-other One and not Differing
 οιον υμεις αξιουτε, εκαστον
                                      τε
                                              ισον
                                                        παν παντι
                                                                    και ουδε διαφερον
in the smallest degree, and having no part In Itself?" What do you think they would answer?
   σμικρον , τε έγον ουδεν μοριον εν έαυτω ; τι οιεί αυτούς αν αποκρινάσθαι ;
Glaucon: This, as far as I am concerned. That they speak about These Numbers
                                       οτι λεγουσιν περι
        Τουτο
                        εγωγε ,
which can be Conceived-by-The-Mind alone, but cannot be Comprehended in any other way.
                 διανοηθηναι
                                  μονον, δ' ουδαμως δυνατον μεταχειριζεσθαι αλλως.
 ων εγχωρει
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore you see, O friend, that in Reality, This Study, is very likely
526b
          δ' εγω ην,
                        ουν
                               Ορας , ω φιλε, οτι τω οντι το μαθημα κινδυνευει
to be necessary for us, since it indeed clearly impels The Soul, to Use/Employ
ειναι αναγκαιον ημιν, επειδη γε φαινεται προσαναγκαζον την ψυχην χρησθαι
Her Self Intellection in regards to The Truth of Self?
                          επ' την αληθειαν αυτην;
τη αυτη νοησει
Glaucon: (he said) And surely, Self does this, in a very robust way.
           εφη, Και δη μεν, αυτο ποιει
                                               γε σφοδρα.
Socrates: What follows then? Have you ever considered the following? How those who are
                                           επεσκεψω
                 δαι:
                                 ηδη
                                                         τοδε.
                                                                    ως
naturally Skilled-in-The-Way-of-The-Logos are also, as the saying goes, naturally sharp in All
                                                 ως επειν επος φυονται οξεις εις παντα
                    λογιστικοι
                                           τε
the studies, but those who are naturally slow, if they are instructed and exercised in This Way,
                                 βραδεις, αν παιδευθωσι και γυμνασωνται εν τουτω.
τα μαθηματα . τε οι
although they receive no other benefit, nevertheless, all of themselves, proceed so far indeed,
καν επιδιδοασιν μηδεν αλλο ωφεληθωσιν, ομως παντες αυτοι
                                                                                 γε
so as to come to be more sharp . (γιγνεσθαι οξυτεροι;)
Glaucon: (he said) It is so . (εφη, Εστιν ουτως.)
Socrates: And surely, as I think, you will not easily discover nor discover many studies,
          Και μην, ως εγωμαι, αν ουκ ραδιως ευροις
526c
                                                           ουδε
which Provide a Greater Struggle in Real-learning and Real-practice as This One.
 α παρεγει μειζω πονον
                                μανθανοντι και μελετωντι ως τουτο
Glaucon: Indeed not . (Ου γαρ ουν .)
Socrates: Surely then, on all these accounts, This Study must not be neglected,
                   παντων τουτων ενεκα το μαθημα ουκ αφετεον,
but The Best Natures are to be instructed in Self.
αλλ' οι αριστοι τας φυσεις παιδευτεοι εν αυτω.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) I agree.
                ος δ'η,
                              Ξυμφημι.
Socrates: 9
              (I continued) So then, on the one hand, let This be established among us;
                           τοινυν
                                         μεν
                                                , Τουτο
                 ειπον,
                                                              κεισθω
but secondly, let us consider whether that which follows This, is Proper for us in any way.
δε δευτερον σκεψωμεθα
                                    το εχομενον τουτου προσηκει ημιν τι.
                            αρα
Glaucon: (he said) What is it? Or do you mean Geometry?
           εφη , Το ποιον ; η
                                   λεγεις γεωμετριαν;
Socrates: (then I said) This Self/Same. (εφη, τουτο Αυτο.)
Glaucon: (he said) On the one hand, as far as Self extends to warlike affairs, it is clear that it is
526d
                                 Οσον αυτου τεινει προς τα πολεμικα, δηλον
           εφη,
                       μεν
Proper; for Geometry relates to encampments and the ground-operations and in closing-up
προσηκει : γαρ προς τας στρατοπεδευσεις και χωριων καταληψεις και συναγωγας
```

```
και εκτασεις στρατιας , και δη οσα αλλα τα σχηματιζουσι εν αυτοις στρατοπεδα
both in battle and in marches, for it would make all the difference if self were a Geometrician
τε ταις μαγαις και πορειαις.
                                    ων
                                                 διαφεροι
                                                             αυτου
                                                                        γεωμετρικος
or if self were not.
και αν αυτος μη.
Socrates: (I said) But surely then, for such purposes as these, on the one hand, a small portion
          ειπον, Αλλ' δη ουν, προς
                                           τα τοιαυτα
                                                                μεν
                                                                         τι βραχυ μοριον
of Geometry and of The Logos would suffice; but on the other hand, we must enquire whether
526ε γεωμετριας τε και λογισμων αν εξαρκοι:
                                                    δε
                                                                  δει σκοπεισθαι ει
The Greater and Further Advanced Part of Self, in any way tends towards That End; to make
 το πολυ και πορρωτερω προιον αυτης,
                                                            τεινει προς εκεινο, το ποιειν
                                                   τι
it easier to Behold, The Idea of The Good. Thus we say, that everything tends to This End,
ραον κατιδείν την ιδεάν του αγάθου. δε φάμεν πάντα τείνει προς αυτόσε,
by as much as It Compels The Soul to Turn towards That Place, in which IS (Eternally-Abides)
   οσα αναγκαζει ψυχην μεταστρεφεσθαι εις εκεινον τον τοπον, εν ω εστι
The Most Divinely-Blessed Aspect of Being, to which All must Turn to See.
      το ευδαιμονεστατον
                                 του οντος, ο παντι δει τροπω ιδειν.
Glaucon: (he said) Correctly so . (εφη , Ορθως λεγεις .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that if, on the one hand, It compels The Soul, to Contemplate
                                                      αναγκαζει
                                           μεν
                                                                          θεασασθαι
Ousia, then It Properly-belongs to us; but if, on the other hand, it compels the soul to be
              προσηκει
                                       ει
attentive to generation, then it does not Properly-belong to us.
            γενεσιν.
                                     προσηκει
Glaucon: We surely say so indeed . (δη Φαμεν γε .)
Socrates: (then I said) Now then, even those who have but a little experience in Geometry,
          δ' έγω ην, τοίνυν και οσοί έγει σμικρά εμπείροι γεωμετρίας,
527
will indeed not dispute this point with us, that The Self Knowledge altogether contradicts
γε Ου αμφισβητησουσιν τουτο ημιν, οτι η αυτη επιστημη παν τουναντιον
the common modes of expression used by those who are practiced in Self.
   τοις λεγομενοις λογοις υπο των μεταγειριζομένων εν αυτή.
Glaucon: (he said) How . (\epsilon \phi \eta , \Pi \omega \varsigma ;)
Socrates: On the one hand, in some way and out of necessity, they speak quite ridiculously.
                                     τε και αναγκαιως
                                                           Λεγουσι μαλα γελοιως :
                             που
For all the words they use appear to be spoken as if for the sake of some operation or practice.
γαρ ως παντας τους λογους ποιουμενοι λεγουσι ως ενεκα πραττοντες τε και πραξεως
Thus they talk of making a square, of extending, of adjoining, and all the like.
  φθεγγομενοι τετραγωνιζειν τε και παρατεινειν προστιθεναι και παντα ουτω:
whereas on the other hand, The Whole of This Study, is somehow being practiced for the sake
                                      το μαθημα εστι που επιτηδευομενον ενεκα
                            το παν
of Intuitive-Knowledge . (\gamma v \omega \sigma \epsilon \omega \zeta .)
Glaucon: (he said) Entirely so .
      εφη, Πανταπασι μεν ουν.
Socrates: Even further, is it not the case then, that this statement must be assented to?
                            Ουκουν
                                               τουτο
                                                               διομολογητεον;
Glaucon: What is it ? (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: That It Is, The Intuitive-Knowledge of That which Always IS, but (absolutely) not,
            \Omegac
                         γνωσεως
                                                    του
                                                           αει οντος, αλλ'
                                                                                       ου
```

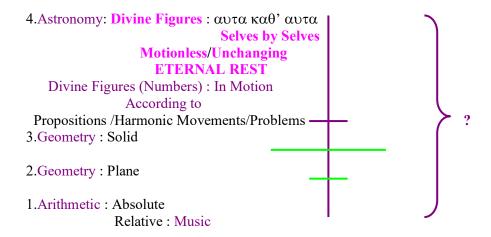
and extending an army, and all those configurations into which they themselves form armies,

```
γιγνομένου και απολλυμένου.
  του
Glaucon: (he said) Let it granted; for The Geometrical Knowledge is of That which Always IS.
          εφη, Ευομολογητον: γαρ η γεωμετρικη γνωσις εστιν του αει οντος.
Socrates: Accordingly then, O Noble One, It Draws The Soul towards The Truth, and
                          , ω γενναιε, Ολκον ψυχης προς αληθειαν και
It would be Perfective of The Understanding of A Philosopher, so as to Maintain This Power
                           διανοιας
                                               φιλοσοφου
αν ειη απεργαστικον
                                                            προς σχειν(εχω)
Above, which we now improperly direct below.
               νυν
                         ου
                                δεον κατω.
 ανω.
Glaucon: (he said) As much as possible . (εφη, Ως μαλιστα οιον τε.)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, as much as possible, we must give orders, so that
527c
          δ' εγω ην,
                            αρα
                                      Ως μαλιστα οιον τ'
                                                              προστακτεον
Those in This Beautiful City of thine, by no means neglect Geometry. For even the by-works
   οι εν τη καλλιπολει σοι μηδενι τροπω αφεξονται γεωμετριας . γαρ και τα παρεργα
of Self are not small . (autou parerya ou smikra .)
Glaucon: (to which he then said) What by-works . (or \delta' \eta , \Pio\iota\alpha .)
Socrates: (then I said) Surely those which thou mentioned that relate to war; and surely
          δ' εγω ην , δη τα
                                   Α
                                        συ
                                              ειπες περι τον πολεμον, τε και δη
also relate to all learning, so that they will be Received more Beautifully, we know somehow,
και προς πασας μαθησεις, ωστε αποδεχεσθαι
                                                     καλλιον,
that in respect to having learned Geometry or not, will make all the difference 'in the world'.
                ημμενος γεωμετριας και μη
                                                 τω ολω
                                                             διοισει
                                                                       και παντι.
Glaucon: (he said) Certainly, in every way, by Zeus.
                    μεντοι
                               Τω παντι
            εφn.
Socrates: Let us then establish This Second Study for the youth.
          δη τιθωμεν τουτο Δευτερον μαθημα τοις νεοις;
Glaucon: (he said) Let us establish It . (εφη, Τιθωμεν.)
Socrates: 10 What then? Shall we establish Astronomy as Third? Or do you think not?
527d
                              θωμεν
                                       αστρονομιαν τριτον; η
Glaucon: (he said) Let us do so, as far as I am concerned. For to have a good-sense about
                                                     γαρ το εχειν ευαισθητοτερως περι
                       ουν
                                       Εμοιν'
the seasons and months and years, properly-belongs not only to agriculture and navigation,
ωρας και μηνων και ενιαυτων
                                  προσηκει ου μονον γεωργια ουδε ναυτιλια
but also no less to military-strategy.
αλλα και ουχ ηττον στρατηγια.
Socrates: (then I said) You are amusing, as it is likely you are afraid that the multitude may
                              Ηδυς ,
                                        εοικας
                                                     δεδιοτι οτι τους πολλους μη
           δ' εγω ην,
                         ει
think you are recommending 'useless' studies. But this study is not altogether contemptible,
δοκης προσταττειν αχρηστα μαθηματα. δ' το
                                                      εστιν ου πανυ
even though it is difficult to persuade them, that by Each of These Studies, a certain Organ in
                         πιστευσαι, οτι εκαστου τουτοις τοις μαθημασιν τι οργανον εν
            γαλεπον
The Soul is both Purified and Rekindled, which was being-destroyed and blinded by
527ε ψυχης τε εκκαθαιρεται και αναζωπυρειται απολλυμενον και τυφλουμενον υπο
pursuits of another kind; an Organ which is Better Worth Saving, than innumerable eyes; since
επιτηδευματων των αλλων,
                                    ον κρειττον σωθηναι
                                                              μυριων ομματων : γαρ
The Truth is Seen by Self Alone. Thus on the one hand, to Those who Share the Same opinion
αληθεια οραται αυτω μονω.
                                                        οις ξυνδοκει
                                            μεν
```

of that which, in some way, at some time, is coming-to-be and being-dissolved.

```
you will appear so as to speak extraordinarily well; but on the other hand, to those who have
               ως λεγειν
                              αμηγανως
                                            ευ:
                                                        36
never perceived This, will probably be led to think that you are saying nothing at all.
μηδαμη ησθημενοι τουτου, εικοτως ηγησονται
                                                                       ουδεν:
                                                     30
                                                            λεγειν
For they see no other benefit from These Studies Themselves, that is worthy of speech.
γαρ ορωσιν ουχ αλλην ωφελειαν απ'
                                         αυτων
                                                             αξιαν
                                                                       λογου.
        Consider then, from this point of view; which of these two groups, are you addressing;
         σκοπει ουν
                              αυτοθεν
                                                          ποτερους
                                                                           διαλεγει
                                                 προς
or do you address neither of them, but The Words were produced primarily for the sake
528 η προς ου ουδετερους , αλλα τους λογους ποιει το μεγιστον ενεκα
of Thyself, yet you will not begrudge anyone else any Benefit they may gain from Themselves.
σαυτου, μην αν ουδ' φθονοις τις αλλω, τι ονασθαι ει δυναιτο απ' αυτων.
Glaucon: (he said) In this latter way, primarily for the sake of myself, I choose, to speak both
                      Ουτως , το πλειστον ενεκα εμαυτου , αιρουμαι , λεύειν τε
through question and answer.
και ερωταν και αποκρινεσθαι.
Socrates: (then I said) Come then, and let us go back. For surely we have not, just now,
   δ' εγω ην , Αναγε (αγω)τοινυν, εις τουπισω(οπισω) : γαρ δη
                                                                            νυν
rightly taken-up The Study that follows immediately after Geometry.
ορθως ελαβομέν το
                                                τη γεωμετρια.
                                   eEnc
Glaucon: (he said) How did we fail to take it up?
            εφη. Πως
                               λαβοντες:
Socrates: (then I said) After a plain surface (Circle), we immediately took-up a Solid (Sphere),
          δ' εγω ην , Μετα επιπεδον
                                                            λαβοντες στερεον
                                                     ηδη
being in motion, before we took-it-up, Self-by-Self (Motionless/At-Rest). But if we had
                         λαβειν
                                   αυτο καθ' αυτο
ον εν περιφορα, πριν
                                                                    : δε
                                                                             εγει
proceeded Rightly, should have taken This Third Power, consecutively after The Second,
528b ορθως
                     λαμβανειν
                                     τριτην αυχην
                                                          εξης μετα
Thus This is certainly The Power of Cubes which is also That which Participates of Depth.
δε τουτο εστι που την αυγην των κυβων και
                                                                   μετεχον
                                                          το
(Consider Dr. Martin Luther King's Speech on The Length, Width and Height of The Complete Life)
Glaucon: (he said) It is so. But these indeed, O Socrates, seem to be, not yet discovered.
           εφη , Εστι γαρ : αλλα ταυτα γε , ω Σωκρατες , δοκει
                                                                   ουπω ευρησθαι.
Socrates: (then I said) The causes of this, are twofold. First of all, because being difficult,
          δ' εγω ην, τα αιτια
                                         Διττα
                                                                 γαρ οντα γαλεπα
there is no city that holds Selves in honor, and are thus investigated rather anemically; and
εχει ουδεμια πολις οτι αυτα εντιμως
                                                                  ασθενως
                                        τε
                                                     ζητειται
second of all, because those who do investigate Selves, are in need of a Guide, without whom,
                                ζητουντες
                                                     δεονται επιστατου ανευ ου
                         Οl
they cannot discover Selves. First, on the one hand, They are difficult to be obtained; and when
  αν ουκ ευροιεν
                         , πρωτον
                                     μεν
                                                    ον γαλεπον γενεσθαι, και επειτα
They are obtained, as the situation is at present, those who investigate concerning Selves,
   γενομενου,
                            εχει
                                     νυν .
                                                οι ζητητικοι
                                                                     περι ταυτα
                     ως
will not obey Them, by thinking too-highly of themselves.
                                                         But if, on the other hand,
αν ουκ πειθοιντο
                           μεγαλοφρονουμενοι.
The Whole City would join in superintending Selves, by holding Them in High-esteem,
528c ολη πολις
                     ξυνεπιστατοι
                                          αυτα
                                                       αγουσα(αγω)
                                                                        εντιμως ,
both the very ones who inquired into Them would be obedient, and their inquiries by-being-
τε
       ουτοι
                                        αν πειθοιντο τε ζητουμενα
```

engaged-in, constantly and vigorously, would bring-to-Light, whatsoever They have to be. γενοιτο ξυνεγως και εντονως αν εκφανη εγει : Since even now, They are despised by the multitude and cut-short by Their investigators, who επει και νυν ατιμαζομενα υπο των πολλων και κολουομενα υπο των ζητουντων are unable to give an account of **Their** usefulness, however **They** forcibly increase in number, λογον καθ' ο τι χρησιμα, ομως ουκ εχοντων βια αυξανεται regardless of all these disadvantages, by Their Inherent-Grace. Nor would it be wonderful απαντα ταυτα υπο ουδεν θαυμαστον προς χαριτος, that Selves should also come-to-Light. (αυτα και φανηναι.) Glaucon: (he said) And surely, on the one hand, this Grace also has to be quite remarkable. το επιχαρι και εχει γε διαφεροντως. 528D εφη, Και δη μεν But tell me more clearly what you were just now saying. For somehow, on the one hand, αλλα ειπε μοι σαφεστερον α δη νυν ελεγες . γαρ you laid-down the study of a plain surface as Geometry (2 and 3 Dimensional/Static). ετιθεις την πραγματειαν του επιπεδου γεωμετριαν. Socrates: (then I said) Yes .(δ' εγω ην, Ναι.) Glaucon: (he said) Next after This Study, at first, you laid-down Astronomy, , Ειτα μετα ταυτην το μεν πρωτον αστρονομιαν, but afterwards you drew back . (3 Dimensional *and* In-Motion) δ' υστερον ανεχωρησας. Socrates: (I said) That is because, while I was hurrying to uncover all these matters rapidly, Σπευδων διεξελθειν εφην. γαρ I advanced more slowly. For That Power/Increase of Depth, was, by method, next in order, βραδυνω μαλλον : γαρ την αυξης βαθους ουσαν μεθοδον εξης , but we passed Her over, because the investigation of it is ridiculous; and after Geometry υπερβας αυτην ζητησει εχει γελοιως οτι τη μετα γεωμετριαν we mentioned **Astronomy**, which is about Solids-In-Motion. 528ε ελεγον αστρονομιαν, ουσαν βαθους φοραν. Glaucon: (he said) You speak correctly. λεγεις Ορθως. Socrates: (then I said) Now then, we establish Astronomy as The Fourth Study, assuming τιθωμεν αστρονομιαν Τεταρτον μαθημα, δ' εγω ην, τοινυν that Solid Geometry which we now set-aside, Subsists for us, if only the city shall support Self. νυν παραλειπομενης υπαρχουσης εαν πολις μετιη αυτην. ως της



```
Glaucon: (to which he said) It is reasonable. And now I will praise Astronomy, O Socrates,
                             Εικος , και νυν επαινω αστρονομιας , ω Σωκρατες ,
                \delta' \eta.
in the way that you regard/pursue Her, for which you reproved me just now for praising Her,
                                             επεπληξας μοι δη νυν (527d) επαινουντι
                   μετεργει
in a commonly-vulgar way . For it appears to me that it is clear to everyone , that Self indeed
                         γαρ δοκει
            φορτικως .
                                        μοι
                                                δηλον
                                                            παντι , οτι αυτη γε
compels the soul to look to That which is Above, and from things here, She Leads Her There.
αναγκαζει ψυχην οραν εις το
                                        ανω και απο των ενθενδε
                                                                       αγει εκεισε.
Socrates: (then I said) It is equally reasonable, that it is clear to everyone, except to me.
          δ' εγω ην,
                            Ισως
                                             δηλον
                                                          παντι
                                                                    πλην εμοι:
For it does not appear in this way, to me.
              δοκει ουτως
      ου
                                εμοι .
Glaucon: (he said) How then?
           εφη, πως Αλλα;
Socrates: On the one hand, the way in which Self is now handled by those who introduce Her
                                \Omegac
                                         αυτην νυν μεταχειριζονται οι αναγοντες
into Philosophy, entirely makes the soul to look downwards.
εις φιλοσοφιαν, πανυ ποιειν
                                      βλεπειν κατω.
Glaucon: (he said) What do you mean by this? (εφη, Πως λεγεις;)
Socrates: (then I said) You seem to me, to grasp within Thyself no ignoble (literal) opinion
           δ' εγω ην , δοκεις μοι λαμβανειν παρα σαυτω Ουκ
of The Study about Those which Are Above. For you venture to think that if anyone
την μαθησιν περι τα
                           η εστι
                                    ανω: γαρ
                                                     κινδυνευεις
by looking up should really learn something by staring at the spangled-decorations on a ceiling.
529 ανακυπτων αν καταμανθανοι τι θεωμένος
                                                            ποικιλματα
and are led to believe that self is "contemplating by intellecting" but not with the eyes.
       ηγεισθαι
                     αυτον
                                 θεωρειν
                                                            αλλ' ουκ ομμασι.
                                               νοησει
Thus perhaps, you think beautifully, while I, on the other hand, think simply. For I, in turn,
                                                 δ'
ουν ισως
                     καλως,
                                                             ευηθικως. γαρ εγω αυ
               ηγει
                                    εγω
am not able to conceive, that any other Study can make the soul look Above, except That
ου δυναμαι νομισαι
                          τι αλλο μαθημα ποιουν ψυχην βλεπειν ανω
which must be about The Being, and in as much as It is about That which is Invisible.
              περι το ον
                              τε
                                       η
                                                 και
                                                           το
                                                                    αορατον:
But if a person attempts to learn anything about sensible objects, by gaping upwards, or with-
δε εαν τις επιχειρη μανθανειν τι
                                         των αισθητων
                                                             κεχηνως ανω
eyes-shut downwards, I say that Self cannot ever learn - for there can be no knowledge
           κατω, φημι αυτον αν ουτε ποτε μαθειν – γαρ εχειν ουδεν επιστημην
of such things - for the soul of Self is not looking Above, but below, even while "studying"
των τοιουτων - την ψυχην αυτου ουτε βλεπειν ανω αλλα κατω , καν μανθανη
floating on their back, either at land or at sea.
529ς νεων εξ υπτιας εν γη η εν θαλαττη.
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) In the following way. On the one hand, that These Spangled Bodies in
         δ' εγω ην,
                            Ωδε.
                                                μεν
                                                              ταυτα τα ποικιλματα εν
The Heaven, as they are indeed Spangled-Ornamentations in a visible medium, be thought to be
τω ουρανω, επειπερ εγειν
                                   πεποικιλται
                                                        εν ορατω, μεν
Most Beautiful and The Most Accurate of their kind, but far inferior to The True Ones; such as
529d καλλιστα και ακριβεστατα των τοιουτων , δε πολυ ενδειν των αληθινων ,
The Being of The Motion; whether Quick (Immediate) or Slow (At Perfect Rest) In True Number,
                                              και βραδυτης
                                                                    εν αληθινω αριθμω
 το ον
              η φορας
                                  ταχος
and in All True Figures (The Ideas) both in Relation to One Another which also Carry The
και πασι αληθεσι τοις σχημασι τε
                                         προς
                                                   αλληλα
                                                                 α και φερεται τα
Beings that are carried-along In Them. Surely then Which Aspects, on the one hand, are
ουσα
                         ενοντα :
            φερει
                                        δn
                                                     α
Comprehended by The Power of The Logos and of The Understanding, but not, on the other
                                                         διανοια , ου
    ληπτα
                                  λογω και
hand, by sight; or does thou think they can?
        οψει: η
                     συ
                            0181
Glaucon: (he said) Not in any way . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, O \upsilon \delta \alpha \mu \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: (I said) Is it not the case then, that The Spangled-Luminosity of The Heavens must
                        Ουκουν .
                                                   ποικιλια
                                                                    τον ουρανον
                                          τη
be used as a Paradigm/Prime Example for the sake of learning about Those Beings, in the same
                παραδειγμασι προς ενεκα της μαθησεως περι εκεινα,
way, as if one should meet with diagrams/geometrical figures, having been drawn remarkably-
529ε ωσπερ τις αν εντυχοι
                                   διαγραμμασιν
                                                          γεγραμμενοις διαφεροντως
well and elaborately by Daedalus, or some other artist or painter. For someone
και εκπεπονημένοις υπο Δαιδάλου η τίνος αλλού δημιουργού η γραφέως . γαρ τις
who was trained/experienced to some degree in Geometry, upon seeing these figures, would
                                που γεωμετριας ,
                                                                 τα τοιαυτα , αν
            εμπειρος
                                                         ιδων
be led to think, on the one hand, the resulting-workmanship to be most beautiful,
 ηγησαιτο
                                      απεργασια
                                                       εχειν καλλιστα,
                    μεν
yet they would certainly think it ridiculous, to take these things seriously, as if they were
                        γελοιον
                                        επισκοπειν αυτα σπουδη,
to grasp The Truth in selves about The Equal or Double or any other Symmetry/Proportion.
530 ληψομενον την αληθείαν εν αυτοίς ίσων η διπλασίων η τίνος αλλής συμμετρίας.
Glaucon: (he said) How then, could it not be ridiculous, to expect it to be the case?
                               ου ειναι
                                          γελοιον
                    Τι δ'
                                                         μελλει;
Socrates: (then I said) Surely you do not think, that one who is Truly an Astronomer is
                          δη ουκ οιει
                                                            οντι αστρονομικον οντα
           δ' εγω ην,
                                                 Τω
affected in the same way, when they look up to the movements of The Stars? That Self,
πεισεσθαι ταυτον
                        αποβλεποντα εις
                                            τας φορας των αστρων; ως αυτον
on the one hand, will take into account that Heaven and All in Self, are established in this way
                      νομείν του ουράνου τε και τα εν αυτώ ξυνέσταναι ουτώ
by The Demiurgos, in the most beautiful way possible; for such works to be established,
      δημιουργω
                           καλλιστα
                                             οιον τε ως τα τοιαυτα εργα συστησασθαι
but on the other hand, would Self not consider absurd, those who customarily imagine that this
                          ουκ, οιει, ατοπον,
                                                   τον νομιζοντα ηγησεται την
Symmetry between night to day, and of both these, to a month, and also of a month to a year,
ξυμμετριαν νυκτος προς ημεραν και τουτων προς μηνα και μηνος προς ενιαυτον
and the other heavenly bodies, both to themselves, and towards one another, and that they also
530 και των αλλων αστρων τε προς ταυτα
                                                και προς αλληλα, και ταυτα τε
```

```
existed always in the same way, without undergoing any change, though they have a body,
                             ουδαμη ουδεν παραλλαττειν, τε εχοντα σωμα
γιγνεσθαι αει ωσαυτως
and are visible; and to search by every way to grasp The Truth about themselves?
και ορωμενα, και ζητειν παντι τροπω λαβειν την αληθειαν αυτων:
Glaucon: (he said) It does so appear to me, now that I am listening to thee.
           εφη, γουν
                           δοκει Εμοι, νυν
                                                ακουοντι
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then let us pursue Problems/Propositions in this way in
          δ' εγω ην,
                          αρα
                                     μετιμεν
                                                   Προβλημασιν
                                                                       ουτω
Astronomy, just as they make use of Them in Geometry. But on the other hand, let us dismiss
αστρονομιαν ωσπερ γρωμενοι και γεωμετριαν:
                                                              δ'
The Heavenly Bodies, if we intend to Truly Comprehend Astronomy and make That which is
530ς εν τω ουρανω τα , ει μελλει οντως μεταλαμβανοντες αστρονομιας ποιησειν το
in the soul that is naturally Mindful/Resourceful/Quick-Witted Useful, instead of useless.
                                     φρονιμον
                                                        χρησιμον εξ αχρηστου.
εν τη ψυγη
              φυσει
Glaucon: (he said) You are truly prescribing, a task many times harder than it is now practiced.
                     Η προσταττεις το εργον πολλαπλασιον η ως νυν αστρονομειται.
Socrates: (I said) But I think, that we must indeed prescribe other tasks, in the self/same way,
         ειπον, δε Οιμαι,
                              ημας γε προσταξειν
                                                       ταλλα κατα τον αυτον τροπον,
if we are to be of any Benefit as Law-givers.
               τι οφελος ως νομοθετων.
εαν ημων η
12
                However, what Suitable Studies, have you to suggest?
            Αλλα γαρ τι των προσηκοντων μαθηματων εχεις υπομνησαι;
Glaucon: (he said) I indeed have none at hand, at the present time.
                        εχω Ουκ ουτωσι,
          εφη,
                                                  νυν
Socrates: (then I said) The Motion/Movement/Orbit, as I believe, surely presents us, not one,
          δ' εγω ην, η φορα, ως εγωμαι, μην παρεχεται, Ου εν, αλλα πλειω ειδη.
but Many Ideas/Kinds. Thus on the one hand, to enumerate All of Them would equally need
530 αλλα πλειω ειδη, ουν
                                μεν
                                                        τα παντα
                                                                       ισως εξει
                                              ειπειν
some kind of wise person, but on the other hand, those which come to Light before us are Two.
                                                                       ημιν και δυο.
   οστις
             σοφος
                               δε
                                               α
                                                         προφανη
Glaucon: What are they then?
             Ποια δη;
Socrates: (then I said) Besides This Study, there exists The Counter-part of Self.
          δ' εγω ην , Προς
                              τουτω
                                                       αντιστροφον αυτου.
Glaucon: Which one?
          Το ποιον;
Socrates: (I said) It is likely, that just as the eyes, have been fixed/fitted to Astronomy,
          εφην, Κινδυνευει ως προς ομματα
                                                    πεπηγεν
so also have the ears, been fitted to Harmonic Movements, and these are in some way Sister
                                εναρμονιον φοραν, και αυται ειναι τινες αδελφαι
ως πρως
                    παγηναι
Knowledges of one another, both as the Pythagoreans say, O Glaucon, and we agree.
αι επιστημαι αλληλων,τε ως οι Πυθαγορειοι φασι, ω Γλαυκων, και ημεις ξυγχωρουμεν.
Or what shall we do?
η πως ποιουμέν;
Glaucon: (he said) Just so .
           εφη, Ουτως.
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that since this work is so great, we must inquire,
530e
                           Ουκουν
                                           επειδη το εργον πολυ
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                                        πευσομεθα,
```

```
πως εκεινων λεγουσι περι αυτων και ει
                                              τι αλλο προς τουτοις ; δε παρα παντα
these matters, we must Guard That which is Our Own.
             ημεις φυλαξομεν το
Glaucon: What would that be ? (Ποιον:)
Socrates: That Those whom we nurture, must never attempt to learn any of Themselves
              ους ημιν θρεψομεν Μη ποτ' επιχειρεσιν μανθανειν τι αυτων
imperfectly, and that do not always aspire to That Mark, to which all should be Directed;
 ατελες , και ουκ
                        αει εξηκον
                                           εκεισε ,
                                                                παντα δει αφηκειν,
                                                         Οl
such as we just now mentioned with reference to Astronomy? Or do you not realize that they do
531 οιον αρτι
                  ελεγομεν
                               περι της αστρονομιας; η
                                                               ουκ
                                                                     οισθ' οτι ποιουσι
the same sort of 'procedure' with regard to Harmony/Music just as they do in the other? For
 τοιουτον
                              περι
                                        αρμονιας
                                                        και
                                                                   ετερον
                                                                              : γαρ
while they do measure the symphonies, in turn with each other, and the sounds they hear;
  αναμετρουντες τας συμφωνιας
                                     αυ
                                              αλληλοις και φθογγους ακουομενας
they labor ineffectually, just as 'the astronomers'.
πονουσιν ανηνυτα ωσπερ οι αστρονομοι.
Glaucon: (he said) Yes, by The Gods, and quite ridiculously, by frequently repeating
           εφη, Νη τους θεους, και γε γελοιως,
                                                               πυκνωματ'
certain notes, while hunting-closely with their ears to catch the sound they make, as if from
                 θηρευομενοι τα ωτα παραβαλλοντες φωνην ονομαζοντες οιον εκ
a neighboring place, and on the one hand, some of them say they still hear a note in the middle,
    γειτονων .
                                            οι φασιν ετι κατακουειν τινα ηχην εν μεσω
and that this interval, which measures them, is the smallest of all; while on the other hand,
και τουτο διαστημα, ω μετρητεον, ειναι σμικροτατον,
others doubt this, and claim that the notes are the same as were sounded already; and thus,
531b οι αμφισβητουντες
                                         ομοιον ως φθεγγομενων ηδη,
both parties subject their intellect, to their ears.
αμφοτεροι προστησαμενοι του νου ωτα.
Socrates: (then I said) On the one hand, you speak of those 'useful musicians', who subject
          δ' εγω ην,
                                      Συ λεγεις τους
                                                                         παρεχοντας
                          μεν
                                                           χρηστους
and put their strings to the test/torture, by turning them on their pegs. But on the other hand,
και πραγματα ταις χορδαις βασανιζοντας, στρεβλουντας επι των κολλοπων: δε
in order that the comparison itself may not be 'drawn-out', by the 'accusations' of the strings
                             μη γιγνηται μακροτερα
                                                        τε κατηγοριας χορδων
               η εικων
to the 'beatings' of the picks and of their denials and pretensions, but bring this image to an end,
πληγων περι πληκτρω και εξαρνησεως και αλαζονειας γιγνομενων της εικονος παυομαι
I say, that I do not mean these people, but Those Pythagoreans whom we just now said that
φημι
           ου λεγειν
                         τουτους, αλλ'
                                             εκεινους
                                                            ους
                                                                   δη νυν
                                                                             εφαμεν
we would question about Harmony/Music . For these do the same things in music , as the others
531ς ερησεσθαι περι αρμονίας.
                                        γαρ τοις ποιουσι ταυτον
did in astronomy; for they search for numbers, in these symphonies which are heard,
εν τη αστρονομία : γαρ ζητουσιν αριθμούς εν ταυταίς ταις συμφωνίαις ταις ακουομέναις.
but they do not Rise-up to Problems, to inquire what Numbers are Symphonic (Perfect),
αλλ' ουκ ανιασιν εις προβληματα επισκοπειν τινες αριθμοι ξυμφωνοι
and which numbers are not (deficient-superabundant), and the reason why they are one or the other.
και
       τινες
                                                 δια
                                                          τι
                                                                      εκατεροι .
Glaucon: (he said) For you speak of a Divinely-Spiritual task.
           εφη, γαρ λεγεις
                                      Δαιμονιον πραγμα.
```

how They speak about Selves, and if there exists anything else besides These? But above all

```
δ' εγω ην,
                                     μεν
                                                Χρησιμον την ζητησιν
for The Beautiful and The Good, but if pursued in another manner, it is useless.
προς του καλου τε και αγαθου, δε μεταδιωκομένον αλλως αγρηστον.
Glaucon: (he said) That is indeed likely.
                         γ' Εικος.
            εφη,
Socrates: (then I said)
                         13
                               But if indeed The Method of Study of all these Arts which
531d
          δ' εγω ην,
                                δε εαν γε η
                                                   μεθοδος παντων τουτων ων
we have been discussing in detail brings us to Their Commonality and Kinship with Each Other,
         διεληλυθαμεν
                                 αφικηται την κοινωνιαν και ξυγγενειαν αλληλων,
and Infer by The Logos in what way Selves are Akin to One Another, in that case, The Pursuit
και ξυλλογισθη
                                ταυτα εστιν οικεια αλληλοις,
                                                                    την πραγματειαν
                          η
will bring us to us, something of Selves which we want, and Our Labor will not be unprofitable;
                            αυτων α βουλομεθα και πονεισθαι ουκ
but if not, then it will be unprofitable.
δε ει μη,
                        ανονητα .
Glaucon: (he said) I prophesy in this way also . Nevertheless, O Socrates,
            εφη, εγω μαντευομαι ουτω Και.
                                                 αλλα . ω Σωκρατες .
you speak of an overwhelming amount of work. (λεγεις παμπολυ εργον.)
Socrates: (then I said) Do you mean the introduction, or what else? Or do we not realize that
          δ' ενω ην.
                         λεγεις
                                  Του προοιμιου η τινος; η
                                                                      ουκ ισμέν οτι
All These Arts are introductory to The Pasturage of Self, which we must Learn? For surely,
                               του νομου αυτου
                                                       ον δει μαθειν;
παντα ταυτα εστιν προοιμια
thou does not think that those who are reputed to be expert in these Arts are indeed Dialecticians.
                            δοκουσι
                                           δενοι
                                                      ταυτα
                                                                 ειναι γε διαλεκτικοι.
σοι
[του νομου αυτου : from νομος : L/S Lexicon : I. 1. a feeding-place, a pasture.
II . an abode allotted, a district, a province, a dwelling-place.
III. anything assigned, a usage, a custom, a law. IV. a musical mode or strain. jfb]
Glaucon: (he said) No by Zeus, except maybe, a very few indeed, which I have met.
            εφη, Ου μα τον Δι', ει μη τινες μαλα ολιγοι γε ων εγω εντετυχηκα.
Socrates: (I said) But if they are not able to Impart and to Receive some Logos,
          ειπον , Αλλ' ηδη οντες μη δυνατοι δουναι τε και αποδεξασθαι τινες λογον
will they ever be able to realize anything which we say that must necessarily be realized?
   εσεσθαι ποτε
                    ειδεναι
                                      ων φαμεν
                                                              δειν ;
                                τι
Glaucon: (he said) They will never in turn, indeed be able to do this.
                        Ουδ' αυ
                                          3γ
Socrates: (I said) Is it not now the case, O Glaucon, that This is The Self Pasturage, which
                     ηδη Ουκουν, ω Γλαυκων, ουτος εστιν ο αυτος νομος
The Art of Dialectics Accomplishes/Comprehends/Penetrates? Which by Being Intelligible,
 το διαλεγεσθαι
                                   περαινει
                                                                   οντα νοητον
                                                             ον
may also be said to be Imitated by the power of sight; which power, attempts, as we observed,
                    μιμοιτ'
                              η δυναμις της οψεως,
                                                        ην
                                                               επιχειρειν
                                                                             ελεγομεν
      και αν
first, to look at animals themselves, then at Heavenly Bodies Themselves, and then last of all,
ηδη αποβλεπειν προς τα ζωα αυτα και προς αστρα αυτα τε και δη τελευταιον
at The Sun Himself. Thus, in the same way, when anyone attempts to use Dialectics,
προς τον ηλιον αυτον . και
                                           οταν τις επιχειρη τω διαλεγεσθαι
                                ουτω
```

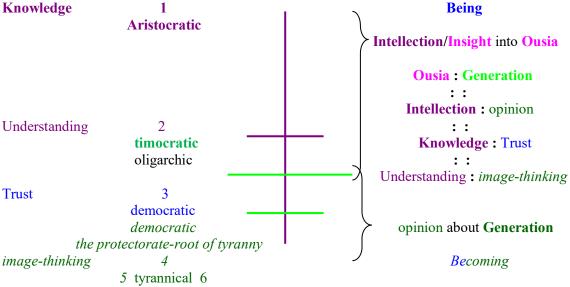
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore, on the one hand, It is a Useful Search

```
by The Logos without any use of the senses, they are impelled to That which Each Self Is,
δια του λογου ανευ πασων των αισθησεων
                                              ορμαν
                                                        επ' ο εκαστον αυτο εστιν
and if they do not give-up, until they Grasp/Comprehend The Self Good by Self Intellect,
532 και αν μη αποστη, πριν
                                                    ο αυτο αγαθον αυτη νοησει,
                                         λαβη
then Self arrives at The End of The Intelligible, just as that does, at The End of the visible.
                               του νοητου , ωσπερ εκείνος τοτε επί τω του ορατου .
αυτω γιγνεται επτω τελει
Glaucon: (he said) Entirely so . (εφη , Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: What then? Do you not call This Same Passage/Journey/Progression, Dialectics?
          Τι ουν:
                      ου καλεις
                                    ταυτην
                                                  την πορειαν
                                                                       διαλεκτικην;
Glaucon: Certainly, what then?
          μην
Socrates: (I said) Then indeed you have The Liberation from chains and The Turning-about
      δ' εγω ην, δε
                                       τε Η λυσις απο δεσμων και μεταστροφη
from shadows towards the images, then towards The Light then The Ascent from The Earth
απο των σκιων επι τα ειδωλα
                                    και
                                             το φως και επανοδος εκ του καταγειου
towards The Sun. Again as there, on the one hand, one is unable to look-directly at animals
532c εις τον ηλιον, και εκει
                                      μεν
                                                 αδυναμια βλεπειν ετι προς τα ζωα
and plants and The Light of The Sun; on the other hand, Here you have The Contemplation of
τε και φυτα και το φως του ηλιου,
                                         δε
Divine Apparitions in Water, and The Shadows of Real-Beings, but not the shadows of images
θεια τα φαντασματα εν υδασι και
                                              των οντων , αλλ ουκ σκιας
                                    σκιας
cast by another similar (image-like flames) Source of Light, when compared to The Sun.
αποσκιαζομενας δι' ετερου τοιουτου
                                          φωτος
                                                        ως κρινειν προς ηλιον,
The Whole Self Pursuit of The Arts, which we have described, also Possesses This Power
                                                                εχει ταυτην δυναμιν
η παση αυτη πραγματεία των τέχνων, ας διηλθομέν, και
to Lead back-again, That which is Best in Soul, to The Contemplation of That which is Best
                  του βελτιστου εν ψυγη προς την
                                                       θεαν
in The Real-Beings, just as in the former case, that which is brightest in the body,
      τοις ουσι, ωσπερ
                                           του σαφεστατου εν σωματι
εν
                               τοτε
is led to That which is Most Brilliant in the corporeal and visible place.
532d προς την του φανοτατου εν τω σωματοείδει τε και ορατω τοπω.
Glaucon: (he said) First of all, I accept it thus; that on the one hand, even though it indeed
                    μεν Εγω αποδεχομαι ουτω
                                                    μεν
                                                                  καιτοι
           εφη,
appears to me to be altogether difficult to accept, on the other hand, in another way it is difficult
δοκει μοπι ειναι πανταπασι χαλεπα αποδεχεσθαι
                                                                αυ αλλον
not to accept it. But nevertheless -for we shall hear this, not only now at present time, but
μη αποδεχεσθαι. δε ομως
                                 -γαρ ακουστεα ου μονον νυν εν τω παροντι, αλλ'
we must also return again often - setting-down these matters as they have now been expressed,
επανιτεον και αυθις πολλακις-
                                 θεντες
                                            ταυτα
                                                       ως εχειν νυν
                                                                          λεγεται,
let us go then to The Self Pasturage, and discuss It in the this way, just as we discussed the
 ιωνεν δη επ' τον αυτον νομον, και διελθωμεν ουτως
                                                                ωσπερ διηλθομεν το
introduction. Say then what is The Way of The Power of Dialectics and by what Ideas
προοιμίον . λέγε ουν τις ο τροπός της δυναμέως του διαλέγεσθαι , και κατά ποια είδη
It is then divided, and in turn what are Its Paths. For These, as it is likely, should conduct us
                                   οδοι. γαρ αι αυται, ως εοικεν, ειεν αγουσαι
 δη διεστηκε, και αυ
                            τινες
to Self, at which when we arrive, shall be as if a Resting-place from The Journey, and
προς αυτο, οι αφικομενω
                               αν ειη ωσπερ αναπαυλα
                                                                οδου
                                                                            και
The End of The Journey.
 τελος της πορειας.
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) You will not as yet, O friend Glaucon, be able to follow any further;
                        εσει Ουκετ', ω φιλε Γλαυκων, οιος τ'
                                                                   ακολουθεν ;
533
though for my part, no lack of Good-will shall indeed be wanting; nor would you still see
                                            γ' απολιποι: ουδ'
 επει το εμου
                   ουδεν προθυμιας αν
                                                                    αν ετι ιδοις
the image of which we speak, but The Self Truth, which thus indeed comes to Light for me;
                  λεγομεν αλλ το αυτο αληθες, ο
                                                     δη γε
                                                                   φαινεται μοι
if then, this is so in Reality or not, is no longer worth being confidently affirmed; but it must be
- ει δ' τουτο οντως
                                 ουκετ'
                                           αξιον
                                                    διισχυριζεσθαι :
                        η μη
                                                                          αλλ' ισχυρ-
confidently-affirmed that what we should see is surely something like that . Do you agree?
     ιστεον
                              μεν
                                     ιδειν δη
                                                     τι
                                                           τοιουτον.
                                                                         η γαρ;
                    οτι
Glaucon: Surely, what then?
                  Ti unv;
Socrates: Is it not also the case then, that it is The Power of Dialectics alone, which can
               και Ουκουν
                                  οτι η δυναμις του διαλεγεσθαι μονη ων αν
Reveal This to One who is Truly skilled/experienced in The Studies we have just recently
φηνειεν(φαινω)
                                  εμπειρω
                                                                  δη νυν
                      οντι
discussed in detail, but that it is possible by no other Power?
                       δυνατον ουδαμη αλλη;
   διηλθομεν , δε
Glaucon: (he said) This also, is worth affirming.
             εφη, τουτ' Και αξιον διισχυριζεσθαι.
Socrates: (then I said) At least, no one will dispute with us the following point; that
          δ' έγω ην , γουν ουδεις αμφισβητησει ημιν Τοδε λεγουσιν , ως
The Dialectical Method, is a Another/Different Study, which attempts to Grasp/Comprehend,
                                                                      λαμβανειν
     μεθοδος
                               αλλη
                                                    επιχειρει
what each Being Is, in regards to All cases indeed, in Each Instance of Self, in an Orderly Way.
ο εκαστον εστιν
                     περι
                               παντος γε
                                                περι εκαστου αυτου,
                                                                            οδω .
Since, on the one hand, all the other arts, are concerned either with the opinions and desires
αλλ'
                  πασαι αλλαι τεχναι εισιν τετραφαται η προς δοξας και επιθυμιας
of men or with generation and composition, or with the care of everything that grows and has
ανθρωπων η προς γενεσεις τε και συνθεσεις η προς θεραπειαν απασαι των φυομενων τε
been compounded. While on the other hand, the remaining Ones, whom we said had a grasp,
                                            αι λοιπαι , ας εφαμεν επιλαμβανεσθαι
και συντιθεμενων:
                            δε
to some degree, of The Being, such as Geometry, and Such as Accompany This Study, on the
                                  γεωμετριας τε και τας
                                                           επομενας ταυτη,
533b τι
                του οντος
one hand, we see as if Dreaming about Being; but on the other hand, it is impossible for selves
μεν ορωμεν ως ονειρωττουσι περι το ον,
                                                                 αδυνατον αυταις
                                                    δε
to have/behold a True/Waking Vision, so long as they leave these hypotheses they use,
                                     εως αν
                                                  ταυτας υποθεσεσι εωσι χρωμεναι
                     υπαρ
undisturbed/unmoved/untouched, without being able to Give/Impart The Logos of Selves.
                                       δυναμεναι
                                                     διδοναι λογον
          ακινητους
                                 μη
For where The Beginning/Source, is that which is unknown, then the conclusion and
                                              μη οιδε,
                                                         δε
                                                                 τελευτη και
γαρ ω μεν
                    αρχη
                                     0
intermediate steps, are connected from that which is unknown; then by what contrivance can
           τα , συμπεπλεκται εξ
                                      ου
                                               μη οιδε,
                                                                  τις μηχανη
an agreement of such a kind ever become Knowledge?
την ομολογιαν τοιουτην ποτε γενεσθαι επιστημην;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) By none at all.
               ος δ'η,
                                 Ουδεμια.
```

```
Socrates:
            14
                   (then I said) Is it not the case then that The Dialectical Method Journeys/
                                                        η διαλεκτικη μεθοδος πορευεται
                     δ' εγω ην ,
                                      Ουκουν
Proceeds/Traverses, in this way, alone, to The Source of Self, by taking-up/lifting/raising
                              μονη, επ' την αργην αυτην,
                     ταυτη
the hypotheses, in order that It may Firmly-establish them, and by gently/gradually Drawing and
τας υποθεσεις, ινα
                                 βεβαιωσηται
                                                    , και
                                                               ηρεμα
Leading Upwards, The Eye of The Soul - which was in reality buried in a certain barbaric bog -
533d <u>αναγειανω</u>, το ομμα της ψυχης τω οντι κατορωρυγμενον εν τινι βαρβαρικω βορβορω,
by using Those Arts we have described in detail as Handmaidens and Assistants-in-Conversion;
χρωμενη αις τεχναις
                            διηλθομεν
                                               συνεριθοις και
                                                                   συμπεριαγωγοις
which on the one hand, through custom, we frequently call 'Forms-of-Knowledge', but on the
                       δια το εθος
                                      πολλακις προσειπομεν επιστημας,
other hand, They require another Designation, that is on the one hand, More-clear than opinion,
             δεονται αλλου ονοματος,
                                                               εναργεστερου η δοξης,
                                                     μεν
but on the other hand, More-obscure than Knowledge. But somewhere in the preceding Logos
                   αμυδροτερου η επιστημης. δε
                                                                         τω προσθεν
                                                          που
we have indeed Defined Self as The Power of The Understanding. Whereas the dispute is not
    γε ωρισαμεθα αυτην
                                               διανοιαν
                                                                δ' αμφισβητησις εστι ου
as it appears to me, about a name, when matters of such import lie before us for examination.
533e ως δοκει εμοι , περι ονοματος , τοσουτων περι οις οσων προκειται ημιν σκεψις .
Glaucon: (he said) It is indeed not . But it is about That which (Dialectics) will solely Reveal,
           εφη, γαρ ουν Ου:
                                      αλλ'
                                                                       αν μονον δηλοι
The Clarity of Vision, That will Assist/Help/Lead us out; which is said to exist in Soul,
  την σαφηνειαν,
                                 αρκεσει
                                               ωξα
                                                              λεγει
                                                                          εν ψυχη.
Socrates: (then I said) Is it sufficient then, on the one hand, to call the first part Knowledge,
                                           μεν καλειν την πρωτην μοιραν επιστημην
                      Αρεσκει ουν,
just as we did formerly, and on the other hand, the second part, The Power of Understanding,
ωσπερ το πρωτερον,
                              δε
                                             δευτεραν
                                                                           διανοιαν,
then, the third trust, and the fourth image-thinking. Furthermore, on the one hand,
                             και τεταρτην εικασιαν :
                 πιστιν
both of these correspond to opinion, while on the other hand, both of Those correspond to
  ταυτα ξυναμφοτερα δοξαν,
                                           δ'
                                                          εκεινα ξυναμφοτερα
Intellection. And on the one hand, that opinion is employed about generation, whereas on the
 νοησιν :
                                         δοξαν
                                                        πεοι
                                                                   γενεσιν
                KO1
                          μεν
other hand, Intellection, is employed about Ousia. Likewise, whatever relation Ousia
                                       ουσιαν : και
            νοησιν
                              περι
has to generation, so also does Intellection have to opinion, and whatever relation
προς γενεσιν.
                             νοησιν
                                        προς δοξαν, και
Intellection has to opinion, so also does Knowledge to trustworthiness, and The Power
  νοησις προς δοξαν,
                                     επιστημην προς πιστιν
of Understanding to image-thinking.
                                       But let us leave alone, O Glaucon, The Analogy
  διανοιαν προς εικασιαν:
                                        δ'
                                                          , ω Γλαυκων , την αναλογιαν
of objects to which, these powers correspond, and the twofold division of each, such as,
         εφ' οις
                         ταυτα
                                           και διχη διαιρεσιν εκατερου,
of the object of opinion and The Object of Intellection, in order that we may not
534b δοξαστου
                    τε και
                                   νοητου
                                                        ινα
strike-up many more discussions, than those that went before.
εμπληση πολλαπλασιων λογων η οσων οι παρεληλυθοτες (παρερχομαι).
[[Whereas for the sake of Clarity, and since we will take the time to descend, let us
```

take up The Analogy concerning these powers and their objects. According to Doctors of Philosophy Pierre Grimes and Regina Uliana, (Philosophical Midwifery: A New Paradigm For Understanding Human Problems, Hyparxis Press, ISBN 0-9648191-2-0) there are Six Categories that can be applied to The Divided Line; such as; 1) logical necessity, 2) sufficient evidence, 3) insufficient evidence, 4) lack of evidence, 5) denial of evidence, 6) unable to relate or to acknowledge the evidence (P63). Now then, 5 and 6 belong to the section called *image-thinking* and also *irrational-belief* since "they are always false (P62)". Prejudice is the state of mind that follows along with 5, and the **Pathologos** is the state of mind that follows along with 6. Then on the one hand, Prejudice is a belief "about anything (P62)", whereas on the other hand, the Pathologos "is primarily, a belief about 1) oneself, 2) reality, 3) love and 4) knowledge (P62)". "Now by placing The Divided Line in Plato's Allegory of The Cave and The Upper World, would not the shadows be the image-thinking of these prisoners? Are not the objects whose shadows are projected on the wall of the cave, taken as "real" by the unsuspecting prisoners? What then, are the states of mind of the prisoners, if the voices that are being heard are echoes of those Sophists (like Cephalos and Thrasymachos) that undermine the beliefs of the prisoners? What if the objects carried on the heads of the Sophists -which are being presented on the little wall that is situated above the heads of the prisoners- represent the four kinds of family false beliefs about themselves and reality? Therefore, if that which the prisoners take as "real" are only *images*; *echoes* and shadows of human-made images, then the prisoners must be in a state of illusion that is a double illusion. Consider that belief cannot work in this double illusion, since on the one hand, there can be true and false beliefs just as there are true and false opinions, whereas in this case, there is nothing in their experience of echoes and shadows that can be Trusted, so that Trustworthiness is not possible in this realm of double darkness. There is no other word in English that can express this state, other than *pathologos*, Plato, of course, simply calls this realm image thinking" (Letter of Grimes to Balboa).



prejudice 5 "Is on the one hand, the lack of awareness, or only some awareness, that one is making a judgment about events in the natural world with insufficient evidence to establish its generality, while being unable to accept that there is sufficient evidence to deny its generality, yet thinking, feeling and acting as if their prejudices were self-evident, general truths, whereas

on the other hand, the power of prejudice may be nullified or modified by opposing data and evidence without having to trace how and why it was learned."

pathologos 6 "Is on the one hand, the lack of awareness that one's judgments about oneself and the nature of reality are derived from particular experiences in one's past, that are generalized to all, and are unable to accept or relate that their pathological generalizations are derived from past experiences and that there is sufficient evidence to deny the generality of these judgments, yet thinking, feeling and acting upon them as if they were self-evident general truths, whereas on the other hand, the pathologos maintains itself securely and is even strengthened by data, or evidence, that is opposed to its claims and is only nullified after discovering/tracing why it was believed/learned and why its cyclical manifestation is always destructive to one's noblest aspirations."

Now then let us continue applying these particulars of prejudice and the pathologos to that which Plato says about the unsuspecting prisoners which are represented by Polemarchos and his camp which are many (327C), which we will compare to Socrates and his singular companion Glaucon. Now then on the one hand, I say that Polemarchos is the prime example of one who has inherited a prejudice, whereas, his prejudice is nullified by having been given opposing evidence by Socrates, and at which point, when he leaves behind the family/clan false belief (335E), Thrasymachos, the champion of the other prisoners and of their common prejudiced belief, with all the bluster of a tempest in a teapot, challenges Socrates, The Champion of The Good. And from this point on, Socrates takes charge of The Logos in a Virile Way, and never loses his Mastership of the discussion on Justice.

On the other hand, I say that Adeimantos, the brother of Glaucon and one of the many companions of Polemarchos -who according to the role of the pathologos belongs to the camp of those that "will not listen (327C)"- is the prime example of the insidious way a pathologos is held. For even though he has been following the dialogue with Socrates from the beginning and has been answering with, "By all means", "Entirely so", "This appears to me to be correctly stated", "Very much so", "Precisely", "But I do understand" and the like, but when they get to "the third wave" concerning the establishing of The Philosopher King within Oneself through Self Justice and Self Wisdom, his pathologos "destroys his noblest aspiration" of Self; for his pathologos *casts doubt* upon the establishing of Self Justice and Self Wisdom when it makes him say "On the one hand, O Socrates, no one is able to contradict thine statements; for through their inexperience of this method of question and answer, every time those who hear you saying that which you are now saying, are affected in the following way; they think that they are being led astray/seduced/misled, little by little, by the logos of each question. Thus when all these trifles are collected together at the conclusion of the discussions it becomes apparent that their mistake is great and quite the opposite of their first admissions . . . although the truth is indeed not in any way advanced by this method (487B)." For he is "6) unable to relate or acknowledge the (overwhelming) evidence."

Now then on the one hand, I ask Thee to consider whether **Philosophy**, **The Love** of **Wisdom/Truth**—which was the Never-ceasing, Always-active "Work" of Socrates (Phaedo 61A)—could or would ever maliciously deceive anyone. I say, "Not any more than **The Sun** could or would make things cold, or any more than **Justice** could or would do harm to anyone or anything (335D)". Whereas on the other hand, again I ask Thee to consider, that even the very best of families, like that of Plato himself, are subject to the pathologos; for that family not only gave birth to a long line of Aristocrats, but also to one of the "thirty tyrants" that took over Athens during the time that Socrates was a young man (Apology 32C).

Therefore, Socrates pleads to Crito on behalf of **The Laws** of **His City**: "**These** (**Laws**), O Beloved Companion -**Know Well**- are **That** which I Believe I hear, just as The Korebants believe They hear The Flutes, *The Self Ring* of **Their Logos** *Humming Loudly* within *Myself*, and **Enable Me** to be *Unaffected* by anything else I hear...(Crito 54D)"

```
Glaucon: (he said) Certainly then, as far as those other Analogies are concerned,
            εφη, μην Αλλα καθ' οσον τα αλλα
I agree, as far as I am able to follow.
ξυνδοκει δυναμαι
                       επεσθαι.
Socrates: Would you also call a Dialectician, The Person who Comprehends The Logos
             Η και καλεις διαλεκτικον
                                                 λαμβανοντα
pertaining to The Ousia of each Being? And as for the person who has no such comprehension,
          της ουσιας εκαστου
                                                   τον
                                         και
                                                             εχοντα
in so far as they are unable to give an Account to Self and also to another person, then according
καθ' οσον
                μη εχη διδοναι λογον αυτω τε και
                                                                αλλω
to such inability, will you not say, that they possess Intellectual-Insight about These Beings?
                 αν ου φησεις
  τοσουτον
                                     εγειν
                                                        νουν
                                                                     περι
Glaucon: (to which he then replied) How could I say so ? (or \delta' \eta, \Pi\omega \alpha\nu \phi\alpha \eta\nu \gamma\alpha\rho;)
Socrates: Is this not also the case, in the same way, concerning The Good? Whosoever cannot
             και Ουκουν
                                   ωσαυτως
                                                    περι του αγαθου:
                                                                           ος αν εχη μη
Define-The-Limit by The Logos, by Selecting The Idea of The Good, Above All Others,
534ς διορισασθαι τω λογω αφελων την ιδεαν του αγαθου απο παντων των αλλων,
and just as in battle, by piercing through all refutations, eagerly-striving to Determine everything,
και ωσπερ εν μαγη διεξιων δια παντων ελεγγων, προθυμουμένος ελεγγείν
not according to opinion, but according to Ousia, in All these cases, Traversing-through them
               δοξαν αλλα κατ' ουσιαν, εν πασι τουτοις
μη
                                                                   διαπορευηται
with The Unfailing Logos, such a person, you will say, knows neither The Good Self
    τω απτωτι λογω , ουτως τον
                                          φησεις
                                                      ειδεναι ουτε το αγαθον αυτο
nor has a hold of anything good whatsoever; but if they have got a hold in some way
ουτε εγοντα ουδεν αναθον αλλο, αλλ' ει
                                                     εφαπτεται
of a certain image of The Good, then they have gotten a hold of it, by opinion, but not
τινος ειδωλου
                                         εφαπτεσθαι
                                                              , δοξη
by Knowledge, and in the present life they are asleep and dreaming; and before they are
  επιστημη, και το νυν βιον υπνωττοντα και ονειροπολουντα,
Awakened, they will descend to Hades, until There, they are finally laid to deep-sleep.
εξεγρεσθαι αφικομενον εις Αιδου πριν ενθαδ'
                                                     τελεως επικαταδαρθανειν;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Yes by Zeus, I emphatically declare all these things indeed.
                           η, Νη τον Δια,
                                                σφοδρα φησω
                                                                   παντα ταυτα
Socrates: But you will certainly not, as I suspect, indeed allow thine own Children, whom
                       μην ουκ, ως εγωμαι, γε εασαις σαυτου παιδας ους
        Αλλα αν
you Nurtured and you Educated in The Logos, if you ever Nurture Them in Deed,
    τρεφεις τε και παιδευεις τω λογω, ει ποτε
                                                        τρεφοις
to have The Supreme Mastership/Authority over The Most Important Affairs in The City,
ειναι
        αρχοντας
                          κυριος
                                                  των μεγιστων
                                                                       εν τη πολει
while they are irrational, just as irrational lines.
             αλογους ωσπερ γραμμας.
[[[ Consider that an irrational line, is a line that cannot be divided into 2 whole numbers or
   integers, or numbers that include fractions or decimals. Thus, their irrationality results
  from them not being Whole, Complete, in-Themselves. Yet, on the other hand, an irrational
  line, the diagonal line, in fact, when considered in-conjunction-with other lines, can be used
  quite rationally, to bring about Intellectual-Insight; just as Socrates employed, in proving to
  Meno, that anyone, even a slave, with the Proper Guidance, can be brought into such a state,
  with a little help of course, from The Self-Evident-Inner-Living-Truth of Equality. jfb ]]]
Glaucon: (he said) Of course not . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \gamma \alpha \rho our Ov .)
```

```
Soc: Then you will lay down This Law for Selves . That They in turn Especially Comprehend
                                                                   αντιλαμβανεσθαι
            ταυτης Νομοθετησεις αυτοις
                                                       μαλιστα
That Part of Education (Dialectics), from which They will become able to Question and Answer
                                                εσονται ερωταν τε και αποκρινεσθαι
                                , εξ
                                         ης
in The Most Knowledgeable Way possible? (επιστημονεστατα οιοι τ';)
Glaucon: (he said) I will so Legislate, in accordance with thine Logos indeed.
534e
                     Νομοθετησω.
            εφη,
                                            μετα
Socrates: (I said) Take notice then, does it appear to thee, that Dialectics is to be placed
                                                       η διαλεκτικη κεισθαι
        ενω εφην. Αρ' ουν
                                        δοκει σοι
On-High by us, as if It were The Cap-Stone for The Studies? And no other study can Properly
επανω ημιν. ωσπερ
                           θριγκος τοις μαθημασιν, και ουκετ' αλλο μαθημα αν ορθως
be raised higher than This One ... but already, everything concerning our Studies is Complete?
επιτιθεσθαι ανωτερω τουτου, αλλ ηδη
                                                   τα
                                                         των μαθηματων εχειν τελος;
Glaucon: (he said) It does to me . (\epsilon \phi \eta, E\mu o i \gamma'.)
Socrates: 15
                 (then I said) Thus, there now remains for thee, the distribution. To Whom
535
                    δ' ενω ην .
                                  τοινυν το λοιπον
                                                        σοι
                                                                , Διανομη ,
                                                                                   τισι
we shall assign These Studies, and in what Way.
δωσομεν ταυτα τα μαθηματα και τινα τροπον.
Glaucon: (he said) This is Clear. (\varepsilon \phi \eta, \Delta \eta \lambda o \nu.)
Socrates: Therefore, do you remember our former selection of Leaders; what kind we chose?
                    Μεμνησαι την προτερον εκλογην των αρχοντων, οιους εξελεξαμεν;
Glaucon: (he said) How could I not ? (oc \delta' \eta, \Pi\omega c \gamma\alpha\rho ov ;)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then on the one hand, the other natures such as Those
           δ' εγω ην
                          τοινυν
                                              μεν
                                                     Τα αλλα φυσεις οιου τας εκεινας
must be selected; for both The Most Steadfast and The Most Brave must be preferred, and,
δειν ειναι εκλεκτεας : γαρ τε τους βεβαιοτατους και ανδρειοτατους προαιρετεον , και
as far as possible, The Most Graceful. But on the other hand, besides These, we must not only
κατα δυναμιν τους ευειδεστατους:
                                                                           μη μονον
                                              δε
                                                             προς
seek for those whose manners are Noble and Virile, but They must also possess The Natural
5356 ζητητεον τουτοις τα ηθη γενναιους τε και βλοσυρους, αλλα και εκτεον της
Disposition which is Conducive/Suitable/Profitable for The Following Education for Selves .
φυσεως
                           προσφορα
                                                          τηδε
                                                                   παιδεια αυτοις.
Glaucon: Which one do you recommend then? (Ποια διαστελλει δη;)
Socrates: (I said) Selves must possess Quickness/Keenness/Sharpness, O blessed one, in
          εφην, αυτοις δει υπαργειν
                                              Δριμυτητα
                                                                    , ω μακαριε,
relation to The Studies, in order that They may not learn with difficulty. For souls are much
                                      μη μανθανειν χαλεπως: γαρ ψυχαι πολυ
προς τα μαθηματα,
                         και
more intimidated by Severe Studies, than by gymnastic exercises; for This Peculiar Labor
μαλλον αποδειλιωσι εν τοι ισχυροις μαθημασιν η εν γυμνασιοις : γαρ ο ιδιος πονος
is more akin to Selves, but which Labor, is not held in common with the body.
οικειοτερος αυταις, αλλ' ων
                                         ου κοινος μετα του σωματος.
Glaucon: (he said) True . (\epsilon \phi \eta , A\lambda \eta \theta \eta .)
Socrates: And surely we must seek for Those who have a Good Memory and Endurance and
          Και δη ζητητεον
                                                  μνημονα
                                                                   και αρρατον και
535c
are in every way a Lovers of Labor. Or in what way do you think anyone would be Willing
                   φιλοπονον . η
                                       τινι τροπω
                                                        0181
                                                                  τινα
                                                                           εθελησειν
to both toil-constantly in all the toils of body and complete such a course of Study and Attention;
         διαπονειν τα του σωματος και επιτελειν τοσαυτην μαθησιν τε και μελετην;
```

```
Glaucon: (he said) No one, unless They are indeed in every way Good-Natured/Well-Disposed.
         ος δ' η, Ουδενα εαν μη
                                                                       ευφυης
                                       η
                                            γ'
                                                 πανταπασι
Socrates: (then I said) At any rate, the present mistake and dishonor concerning Philosophy
          δ' εγω ην,
                        γουν
                                Το νυν αμαρτημα και ατιμια
                                                                        η φιλοσοφια
has been brought-about through the following reasons, which I also mentioned earlier;
    προσπεπτωκεν
                          δια
                                      ταυτα,
                                                          και ειπον προτερον,
                                                       O
because, Self is not engaged in a way that is Worthy of Her Dignity. For She should not be
  οτι αυτης ου απτονται
                              κατ'
                                                αξιαν
                                                                       εδει ου
                                                           : γαρ
engaged/touched by the illegitimate, but by The Legitimate Suitors.
  απτεσθαι
                      νοθους,
                                  αλλα
                                              γνησιους.
Glaucon: (he said) How? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi \omega \zeta;)
Socrates: (I said) In the first place, The One who is to engage Philosophy should not be lame
535d
          ειπον, Πρωτον μεν,
                                    τον
                                               αψομενον
                                                                    δει ου ειναι χωλον
in their Love of Labor, by being laborious in one half, but avoiding-labor in the other half,
    φιλοπονια
                      φιλοπονον τα μεν ημισεα,
                                                    απονον
                                                                    τα δ' ημισεα :
But this is the case, when someone, on the one hand, truly loves physical-exercise and hunting,
                                                   η φιλογυμναστης και φιλοθηρος
δε τουτο εστι, οταν τις
                                      цεν
and quite all the labors of the body, but on the other hand, is not a Lover of Learning; neither
και δια παντα τα φιλοπονη του σωματος, δε
                                                        μη
                                                               φιλομαθης
loves to hear nor to enquire/search, but in all these ways, they hate to labor. They are also
                                 αλλ' εν πασι τουτοις
φιληκοος μηδε ζητητικος,
                                                           μισοπονη:
                                                                              και
lame, but in the opposite way, from this person who loves physical labor.
χωλος δε ο ταναντια μεταβεβληκως τουτου την φιλοπονιαν.
Glaucon: (he said) You speak Most Truly. (εφη, λεγεις Αληθεστατα.)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not also the case, that in relation to The Truth, we shall regard
          δ' εγω ην,
                        και Ουκουν
                                                           αληθειαν.
                                               προς
this same soul lame, on the one hand, which will hate the voluntary falsehood and bears it
535ε τουτο ταυτον ψυγην αναπηρον, μεν η αν μιση το εκουσιον ψευδος και φερη
with difficulty in self, and is also enraged beyond measure when others tell a lie; whereas
                                  υπεραγανα
                                                 κτη ετερων ψευδομενων,
             αυτη
                      τε και
on the other hand, she willingly accepts the involuntary lie; and whenever, she is detected
                ευκολως προσδεγηται το ακουσιον και που
                                                                       αλισκομενη
to be ignorant, she is not angered, but just as a wild hog, she wallows in lack-of-learning?
αμαθαινουσα μη αγανακτη, αλλ' ωσπερ θηριον υειον μολυνηται εν αμαθια;
Glaucon: (he said) Altogether so . (εφη , Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: (I said) And in relation to Soundmindedness and Courage, and Greatness-of-Spirit,
        δ' εγω ην , Και προς
                                 σωφροσυνην και ανδρειαν και μεγαλοπρεπειαν
536
and all The Parts of Virtue, we must no less carefully Guard/Protect what is illegitimate, and
και παντα τα μερη της αρετης δει ουχ ηκιστα
                                                                   το νοθον
                                                   φυλατττειν
what is Legitimate/Real/Sound; for when a citizen or a city does not know how to consider
                γνησιον , γαρ σταν τις και ιδιωτης και πολις μη επιστηται σκοπειν
such Ideals, then they, without taking notice employ the lame and the illegitimate, for whatever
                         λανθανουσι
                                          χρωμενοι χωλοις τε και νοθοις, προς ο τι
τα τοιαυτα
they have in mind; when individual citizens employ them as friends, and cities as leaders.
    τουτων αν τυγωσι,
                                                       φιλοις, οι δε
                             οι μεν
                                                                         αρχουσι.
Glaucon: (he said) The case has to be entirely in this way.
                                  Και μαλα ουτως.
            εφη,
                         εχει
Socrates: (then I said) But we must surely take notice of all such Ideals; for if on the one hand,
          δ' έγω ην , Ημιν δη διευλαβητέον παντά τα τοιαυτά , ως έαν
536b
```

```
we take Those that are Whole of Body and Sound of Mind for such Learning and such exercise,
κομισαντες αρτιμελεις τε και αρτιφρονας επι τοσαυτην μαθησιν και τοσαυτην ασκησιν
and we Educate them, then Self Justice will not blame us, and we shall Preserve both
                   , η αυτη δικη ου μεμψεται ημιν τε
The City and Its Government . But if we introduce those of the other sort , into these affairs , then
την πολιν και πολιτειαν, δε
                                                     αλλοιους επι ταυτα πραξομεν και
                                   αγοντες
we shall reverse everything, and we shall pour a still greater flood of ridicule over Philosophy.
                            καταντλησομεν ετι πλειω
                                                                         φιλοσοφιας.
   ταναντια
                 παντα
                                                           γελωτα
Glaucon: (to which he then said) That would certainly be shameful.
                                    αν
                                             μεντ' ειη Αισχρον.
Socrates: (I said) Quite so . But I myself, seem at the present time, to feel ridiculous.
          ειπον, πανυ μεν ουν : δ' και εγωγε εοικα εν τω παροντι παθειν γελοιον .
Glaucon: (he said) How so ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: (then I said) I forgot that we were amusing ourselves, and spoke with too much
536c
          δ' εγω ην , Επελαθομην οτι οτι επαιζομεν , και ειπον μαλλον
intensity. For at the same time that I was speaking, I looked towards Philosophy; and
εντειναμένος. γαρ αμα
                                   λενων
                                                  εβλεψα προς φιλοσοφιαν, και
seeing Her being abused most unworthily, I seem to have been filled with indignation and
ιδων προπεπηλακισμένην αναξίως, δοκώ μοι
                                                             θυμωθεις
as if in anger at those who are the cause, so I spoke more intensely than I should have spoken.
ωσπερ αγαναητησας τοις αιτιοις
                                           ειπον σπουδαιοτερον
                                                                                ειπειν .
Glaucon: (he said) No by Zeus, it is not the case to me at least, as your hearer.
            εφη, Ου μα τον Δι',
                                   ουκουν
                                               εμοι
                                                      γ'
                                                            ως ακριατη.
Socrates: (then I said) But it is the case for me, as the speaker. But let us not forget the
                                       εμοι ως ρητορι. δε μη επιλανθανωμεθα
           δ' ενω ην . Αλλ'
following point, that in our former selection we chose Elders; but in this selection, it will not
τοδε, οτι εν μεν τη προτερα εκλογη εξελεγομεν πρεσβυτερος, δε εν ταυτη
be allowed. For we must not trust in Solon, that one who is old is able to learn much;
εγχωρησει: γαρ ου πειστον Σολωνι, ως τις γηρασκων δυνατος μανθανειν πολλα,
since they are less able to learn than run, then all great and frequent labors belong to The Young.
536d αλλ' ηττον
                         η τρέχειν, δε παντές οι μεγαλοί και οι πολλοί πονοί νέων.
Glaucon: (he said) Necessarily . (εφη, Αναγκη.)
Socrates:
            16
                  Accordingly then, on the one hand, The Studies of Calculation and
                       τοινυν
                                                          Τα
                                                                   λογισμων τε και
                                          μεν
of Geometry, and all that previous Education, which they must be taught before They Learn
γεωμετριων και πασης της προπαιδειας,
                                                                 προπαιδευθηναι
                                             ην
                                                     δει
Dialectics, should be set before them while they are children, and That Method of Teaching
της διαλεκτικης χρη προβαλλειν
                                         ουσι
                                                 παισιν, το σχημα της διδαχης
that will make them Learn without compulsion.
ως ποιουμενους
                          ουγ επαναγες.
Glaucon: Why is that so ? (Ti \delta \eta;)
Socrates: (then I said) Because a Free-person should learn no study through slavery.
          δ' εγω ην, Οτι τον ελευθερον χρη μανθανειν ουδεν μαθημα μετα δουλειας.
For on the one hand, the labors of the body when endured through force, render the body
                    οι πονοι του σωματος πονουμένοι
                                                           βια απεργαζονται το σωμα
in no way worse; but on the other hand, no study that is forced, has a lasting effect in soul.
ουδεν χειρον,
                        δε
                                     ουδεν μαθημα βιαιον
                                                                 εμμονον
                                                                                ψυχη .
Glaucon: (he said) True . (\epsilon \phi \eta , A\lambda \eta \theta \eta .)
```

```
Socrates: (I said) Accordingly then, O best of men, do not force the children in their learning;
                                    , ω αριστε , Μη βια τους παιδας εν τοις μαθημασιν
537
                     τοινυν
but raise them up, in a playful/amusing way, in order that you may also be better able to discern
αλλα τοεφε
                        παιζοντας
                                              ινα
                                                           και μαλλον οιον τ' καθοραν
That which each one of them tends towards, by nature.
              εκαστος
                             εφ' ο
                                         πεφυκεν.
Glaucon: (he said) What you say, possesses Logos.
                                     Εχει λογον.
                       ο λεγεις
Socrates: (then I said) Do you not remember then, that we said the children must also
                        Ουκουν μνημονευεις, οτι εφαμεν τους παιδας και
be carried to war on horseback, as spectators, and that they are to be brought nearer,
ειναι ακτεον εις τον πολεμον επι των ιππων θεωρους, και προσακτεον εγγυς
if they can do so safely, and just like pups, 'must taste blood'?
εαν που η ασφαλες και ωσπερ τους σκυλακας γευστεον αιματος;
Glaucon: (he said) I remember . (εφη, Μεμνημαι.)
Socrates: (then I said) Surely then, those who shall always shine-forth as the most advanced
           δ' εγω ην,
                          δn
                                      OC
                                            αν αει φαινηται
                                                                    εντρεγεστατος
in all these labors and studies and terrors, must be selected in a certain number.
Εν πασι τουτοις τε τοις πονοις και μαθημασι και φοβοις , ευκριτέον εις τινα αριθμον .
Glaucon: (he said) At what age ? (εφη, Εν τινι ηλικια;)
Socrates: (then I said) Whenever they are released from their necessary physical exercises.
           δ' εγω ην , Ηνικα
                                                       αναγκαιων γυμνασιων.
                                  μεθιενται
For during this time, whether it continues for two or three years, it is impossible to accomplish
γαρ ουτος ο χρονος, εαν γιγνηται τε δυο εαν τε τρια ετη,
                                                               αδυνατος
                                                                              πραξαι
anything else. For fatigue and sleep are at war with Learning; and at the same time, this is also
   τι αλλο . γαρ κοποι και υπνοι πολεμιοι μαθημασι :
                                                                                  και
not the least of their tests; what each One Self comes to Light by their exercises.
ουκ ελαχιστη των βασανων , τις εκαστος μια αυτη φανειται εν τοις γυμνασιοις .
Glaucon: (he said) How could it not be the case? (εφη, γαρ Πως ουκ;)
Socrates: (then I said) Then, after this period, let those that have been selected beforehand,
          δ' έγω ην , δη Μετα τουτον τον χρονον , οι
                                                              προκριθεντες
of the age of twenty, receive greater honors than the others, and also let Those Studies, which
537ς εκ των εικοσιετών οισονται μειζούς τιμάς των αλλών τε τε τα μαθημάτα
they received in an abundant way in their Education while young, be Brought-Together for them
                χυδην
                                εν τη παιδεια
                                                    παισιν
                                                                   συνακτεον
Synoptically/Into One Vision, that they may see, The Kinship/Community/Communion
       εις συνοψιν
                               γενομενα
                                                          οικειοτητος
of the Disciplines/Studies, with Each Other, and with The Nature of The Being.
    των μαθηματων
                             αλληλων
                                                  της φυσεως του οντος.
                                            και
Glaucon: (he said) Only such a study, will indeed remain firm in those in whom it is implanted.
           ειπεν, Μονη η τοιαυτη μαθησις αν γουν βεβαιος εν οις
Socrates: (then I said) And This is indeed The Greatest Test for distinguishing between Those
           δ' εγω ην , Και
                                       μεγιστη πειρα
                              γε
natures, who are Naturally Fitted for Dialectics, and those which are not. For Those who
φυσεως
                    διαλεκτικης
                                            και
                                                            μη
                                                                   : γαρ
possess This Unitary-Vision, are skilled in Dialectics; but those who do not, are not.
           συνοπτικος
                                 διαλεκτικος
                                                   δε
 μεν
                                                           0
                                                                  μη
                                                                          ου .
Glaucon: (to which he then said) I agree.
                  εφη,
                              Ξυνοιομαι.
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, it will then be necessary for you, after having
537d
           δ' εγω ην,
                          τοινυν
                                         αν
                                                   δεησει
observed these distinctions, having seen Those who are especially advanced in these matters,
-κοπουντα Ταυτα ,
                                       οι τοιουτοι
                                                       μαλιστα
                                                                      εν αυτοις
by on the one hand, being Singularly-Steadfast in their Studies, and on the other hand,
                           μονιμοι
                                             εν μαθημασι,
by being Singularly-Steadfast in battle and in all The Other Lawful Distinctions, and in turn
                          εν πολεμω και
                                               τοις αλλοις νομιμοις,
              μονιμοι
to make the choice out of These, after they pass their thirtieth year, selecting Them from those
    εκβαινωσιν τουτους
                                  επειδαν
                                            τα τριακοντα ετη , προκριναμενον εκ των
chosen formerly, advancing Them to greater honors, and you must likewise observe Them,
  προκριτών, καθιστάναι εις μειζούς τιμάς, τε
                                                              και
while testing Them by The Power of Dialectics, in order to Decide which One of Them, is Able
 βασανιζοντα τη δυναμει του διαλεγεσθαι.
                                                                                δυνατος
to Proceed/Advance with Truth to The Self Being, having been Freed from Their eyes, and the
      ιεναι μετ' αληθειας επ' το αυτο ον
                                                  μεθιεμενος
                                                                    ομματων
other sense-perceptions. And here, O companion, is a work which truly needs Great Caution.
αλλης αισθησεως . και ενταυθα , ω εταιρε , εργον
                                                                    δη πολλης φυλακης.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) In what, especially?
                ος δ' η,
                                         μαλιστα:
                                 Τı
Socrates: (then I said) Do you not have in mind, the corruption which at the present time,
                                                το κακον περι
537e
          δ' ενω ην.
                         Ουκ
                                   εννοεις
attends to the misuse of Dialectics, and to what degree it has grown?
γιγνεται περι το διαλεγεσθαι οσον γιγνομενον;
Glaucon: (he said) What is this corruption? (To \pi010\nu:)
Socrates: (I said) How it is somehow, full of that which is contrary to Law.
                                      εμπιπλανται
        εγω εφην,
                        που
                                                       Παρανομίας.
Glaucon: Quite so . (\varepsilon \phi \eta , K\alpha \iota \mu \alpha \lambda \alpha .)
Socrates: (I said) Do you think then, that it is something wonderful/wondrous/marvelous,
          ειπον,
                   0181
                              ουν
                                                              Θαυμαστον
to feel sympathy for selves, and will you not feel compassion for selves?
                αυτους,
                                      ου ξυγγιγνωσκεις
   πασγειν
                              και
Glaucon: (he said) What exactly, do you mean? (εφη, Πη μαλιστα;)
Socrates: (then I said) It is, just as if, a certain child had been substituted at birth, and was
                          Οιον ει
           δ' ενω ην .
                                        τις
                                                       υποβολιμαιος
then on the one hand, raised in an abundance of wealth, and on the other hand, was raised
                   τραδειη εν πολλοις χρημασι,
                                                             δε
in a great and numerous family, and also among many flatterers, and would then come to
538 μεγαλω και πολλω γενει
                                           πολλοις κολαξι,
                                και
                                                                  δε
                                                                          γενομενος
perceive, when grown up to manhood, that he is not descended of those who are said to be
                                     οτι εστι ου γονεων τουτων
                     ανηρ ,
his parents, but could not find his real parents; can you foresee how this person would
-κοντων, δε μη ευροι τους τω οντι γεννησαντας, εχεις μαντευσασθαι πως τουτον αν
be affected, both towards the flatterers, and towards his supposed parents, both at that time
διατεθειη τε προς τους κολακας και προς τους υποβαλομενους τε εν εκεινω τω χρονω
in which he knew nothing about the substitution, and in turn, at that time in which he came
          ηδει ουκ περι τα της υποβολης, και αυ
                                                                    εν ω
to know about it? Or are you willing to hear me, Prophesy about it?
                          βουλει ακουσαι εμου μαντευομένου;
```

```
Glaucon: (he said) I am so willing . (εφη, Βουλομαι.)
Socrates:
             17
                   (I continued) Accordingly then, I Foretell that he will pay more honor
                      ειπον , τοινυν Μαντευομαι αυτον αν δοκουντας μαλλον τιμαν
538b
to his father and mother, and his other relatives, than to the flatterers, and that he will, on the
τον πατέρα και την ματέρα και τους αλλούς οικείους, η τους κολακεύοντας, και αν
one hand, neglect them less when they are in any need, and on the other hand, be less apt to do
         περιιδειν ηττον
                                     τινος ενδεεις,
                                                                         ηττον δρασαι η
  μεν
                                                            δε
or say anything amiss to them, and in those matters that are very important, be less disobedient
η ειπειν τι παρανομον εις αυτους, δε εκεινοις
                                                      τα μεγαλα
                                                                         ηττον απειθειν
to them, than to the flatterers, during that period in which he knows not The Truth.
         η τοις κολαξιν,
                              εν
                                    γρονω
                                                \omega
                                                      ειδειη μη το αληθες.
Glaucon: (he said) It is likely . (εφη, Εικος .)
Socrates: Now then, when he perceives 'the real state of affairs', I again Foretell, that
          τοινυν
                      Αισθομενον
                                             το ον
                                                           αυ μαντευομαι
on the one hand, he will slacken in his honor and devotion for them, but on the other hand,
            αν ανειναι το τιμαν τε και σπουδαζειν περι τουτους
attend to the flatterers, and be especially persuaded by them, than he was before,
538ς επιτειναι περι τους κολακας, τε και διαφεροντως πειθεσθαι αυτοις η προτερον
and will straightaway live according to their ways, by associating with themselves openly,
                                    εκεινους, ξυνοντα αυτοις απαρακαλυπτως,
και αν
            nδn
                   ζην
and giving not a care for that father, and those other relatives, if he is not entirely
δε ποιουμενων μηδεν το μελειν εκεινου πατρος και των αλλων οικειων , ει ειη μη πανυ
of a Reasonable Nature / Good Disposition.
   επιεικης
              φυσει
Glaucon: (he replied) Everything you say, is such as it would come to pass. But in what way,
                       Παντ'
                               λεγεις οια περ
                                                             γενοιτο . αλλα
                                                     αν
does this comparative-account apply to those who lay hold of The Self?
         των εικων λογων φερει προς τους απτομένους η αυτή;
Socrates: In the following way. There are certain Doctrines from our childhood, concerning
                Τηδε
                                         που δογματα εκ ημιν παιδων
                                  εστι
The Just and The Beautiful, in which we have been nourished, just as if by our Parents,
δικαιων και καλων, εν οις
                                      εκτεθραμμεθα
                                                           ωσπερ υπο γονευσι,
by obeying and honoring Selves.
πειθαργουντες τε και τιμωντες αυτα.
Glaucon: There are . (γαρ Εστι .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that there also exist other pursuits opposite to These, which
                             και εχοντα αλλα επιτηδευματα εναντια τουτων, α
on the one hand, flatter our soul with pleasure and draw our souls towards themselves?
     μεν κολακευει ημων την ψυχην ηδονας και ελκει
                                                                εφ'
While on the other hand, they do not persuade Those who are Moderate in any degree,
         δ'
                                   πειθει
                            ου
                                              τους
                                                        μετριους
                                                                     οπηουν:
for They still Honor The Doctrines of their Fathers and Obey Their Authority.
αλλ' εκεινα τιμωσι
                      τα
                                    πατρια
                                                και
                                                      πειθαρχουσιν.
Glaucon: These things are so . (ταυτα Εστι .)
Socrates: (then I said) What follows then; when the question is proposed, to one who entertains
          δ' εγω ην,
                          Τι ουν;
                                        οταν ερωτημα
                                                            ερηται
                                                                          τον εγοντα
```

τι εστι το καλον, και αποκριναμένου, ο

being borne in this way, 'What is The Beautiful?' And when he answers, what he has heard

ελθον

ουτως ,

```
from The Lawgiver, and is refuted 'the logos/dialectics', and being refuted frequently, and
του νομοθετου,
                     εξελεγγη
                                      ο λογος
                                                       και
                                                             ελεγγων πολλακις και
in every way; reduces him to the opinion, that one thing is no more 'beautiful' than it is
538ε πολλαγη, καταβαλη εις δοξαν, ως τουτο ουδεν μαλλον καλον η
ugly/deformed; and in the same manner, concerning what is Just and Good, and whatever else
                                                    δικαιου και αγαθου και
  αισχρον, και
                       ωσαυτως
                                          περι
he held in Highest Esteem. What do you think self will do after this; with regard to
                                             αυτον ποιησειν μετα τουτο προς
ηγεν εν μαλιστα τιμη,
                                    οιει
                             τι
These Doctrines, as far as Honoring and Obeying Their Authority is concerned?
                         τιμης τε και
                   περι
                                            πειθαρχιας
Glaucon: (he said) Of necessity, he will not honor nor obey Them any longer in the same way.
                                           τιμαν μητε πειθεσθαι
                  Αναγκη,
                                 μητε
                                                                    ετι
          εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore, when he is no longer led to believe that These Doctrines are
           δ' εγω ην,
                                Οταν
                        ουν
                                           μητε
                                                        ηγηται
                                                                          ταυτα
'honorable' and 'akin' to him as before, and cannot discover Those that are Real/True,
           και οικεια του ωσπερ προ, τε μη ευρισκη
                                                                     \alpha\lambda\eta\theta\eta,
                                                              τα
is he likely to give himself over, to any other kind of life, other than the flattering kind?
539 εστι εικοτως προσχωρησεται προς οποιον αλλον βιον η τον κολακευοντα;
Glaucon: (he said) He is not . (εφη, εστιν Ουκ.)
Socrates: Surely then, it appears that from once being an Observer of The Law,
              δn
                         δοξει
                                     εк
                                                           νομιμου
I think, he has now become an outlaw.
         γεγονεναι
                       Παρανομος.
Glaucon: Necessarily . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: (I said) Is it not likely then, that those who shall be affected in this way, and who
           εφην, Ουκουν εικος
                                                       παθος
                                                                   ουτω
                                                                             και των
apply to 'the logos', deserve much compassion/sympathy, as I was just now saying?
απτομενων λογων, αξιον πολλης
                                      συγγνωμης ,
Glaucon: (he said) And much pity indeed. (εφη, Και ελεου γ'.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that in order that such a pitiful case, does not happen to those
                                              ουτος ο ελεος
                                                                    μη γιγνηται τους
of the age of thirty, thou should take every precaution when they must apply to The Logos?
τριακοντουτας,
                      σοι ευλαβουμενω πατι τροπω
                                                         απτεον
                                                                         των λογων;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Very much so . (or \delta' \eta, Kai \mu \alpha \lambda'.)
Socrates: Take notice then, is This not, on the one hand, One Great Caution? That they
539b
             Αρ' ουν
                           αυτη ου
                                           μεν
                                                    μια συχνη ευλαβεια,
taste not of Selves (blood 537), while they are still young? For thou has not forgotten,
                                               νεους ;
                                                           γαρ σε ου λεληθεναι ,
νευεσθαι μη αυτων
                                  οντας
I suppose, that young-ones, when they first taste of The Logos, abuse themselves
οιμαι , ότι οι μειρακισκοι , όταν το πρώτον γευώνται λόγων , καταχρώνται αυτοίς
in the spirit of playfulness, since they always employ them for the purpose of contradiction,
            παιδια
                                            γρωμενοι εις
  ως
                                                                        αντιλογιαν,
and by imitating those who are refuters, they themselves refute others,
και μιμουμενοι τους εξελεγχοντας
                                        αυτοι ελεγχουσι αλλους,
delighting like pups, in dragging and tearing to pieces, by their logos,
χαιροντες ωσπερ σκυλακια τω ελκειν τε και σπαραττειν τω λογω
those who are always close at hand.
    τους
               αει
                       πλησιον.
Glaucon: (he said) Excessively so . (εφη , Υπερφυως μεν ουν .)
```

```
Socrates: Is it not surely the case then, that when, on the one hand, selves have confuted many,
                δη Ουκουν
                                                    μεν
                                                              αυτοι ελεγξωσιν πολλους,
and on the other hand, have themselves been confuted by many, do they not emphatically
                                             υπο πολλων,
                             ελεγγθωσι
and speedily, fall into not trusting/believing in anything as they did before? And surely from
            εμπιπτουσιν εις ηγεισθαι το μηδεν ωνπερ προτερον: και δη εκ
these misgivings, they themselves, and The Whole Cause of Philosophy, are discredited
                                 τε και το ολον περι φιλοσοφιας διαβεβληνται
   τουτων
                     αυτοι
by others . (εις τους αλλους .)
Glaucon: (he said) Most True . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Alhestata .)
Socrates: (then I said) But surely one who is advanced in age, will not be willing, on the one
           δ' εγω ην , δε δη
                                          πρεσβυτερος, αν ουκ
                                   O
hand, to take part of such madness, but on the other hand, will rather Imitate the one who
μετεχειν της τοιαυτης μανιας,
                                           δε
                                                      μαλλον μιμησεται
is disposed to Dialectics and who inquires after The Truth, than the one who, for the sake of
 εθελοντα διαλεγεσθαι και
                                σκοπειν
                                              ταληθες
                                                                τον
                                                                               χαριν
diversion, amuse themselves by taking part in contradiction. He will also be more Modest
539d παιδιας
               παιζοντα
                                          αντιλεγοντα, αυτον και εσται μετριωτερος
                                 και
and render The Practice of The Logos more Honorable instead of being more dishonorable.
τε και ποιησει το επιτηδευμα
                                     τιμιωτερον
                                                                     ατιμοτερου.
                                                        αντι.
Glaucon: (he said) Correctly so . (\epsilon \phi \eta, Op\theta \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: Is it not also the case then, that all our former remarks were made for the sake of taking
               και Ουκουν
                                     παντα τα προειρηται προειρημενα
This Precaution, that Those Natures should be Orderly and Stable, to whom The Logos
τουτου ευλαβεια, τας φυσεις ειναι κοσμιους και στασιμους το οις των λογων,
is to be Imparted, and not as at the present time, when any chance person, who is also
  μεταδωσει , και μη ως
                                                   τις ο τυγων
                                                                           και
in no way qualified, may apply themselves to Self?
ουδεν προσηκων
                       ερχεται
                                    επ' αυτο ;
Glaucon: (he said) Quite so .
            εφη, Πανυ μεν ουν.
Socrates:
                 Will then, the double of the former period (2x30), be sufficient for one
                            διπλασια
                  η δη
                                           τοτε ετη
                                                                            Αρκει
```

Socrates: 18 Will then, the double of the former period (2x30), be sufficient for one η δη διπλασια τοτε ετη Αρκει to remain Participating of The Logos with Perseverance and Close-Attention, doing μειναι μεταληψει λογων επι ενδελεχως και ξυντονος, πραττοντι nothing else, except by way of counter-measure, exercising their body in physical exercises, 539e μηδεν αλλο, αλλ' αντιστροφως γυμναζομενω τοις το σωμα περι γυμνασιοις; Glaucon: (he said) Do you mean six or four years?

εφη, λεγεις Εξη τετταρα;

[[[ Glaucon, it seems, has the remark that Socrates made at 537b: Since 4 is the double of two and 6 is the double of three, but this does not take into consideration The Great Precaution just given him by Socrates that they not take up Dialectics while still young, for by doubling any small number of years will still render them young. Thus Socrates says it does not matter, because the number he had in mind, was 30, which in turn, would render them old, and furthermore, once having taken up Dialectics, why would anyone stop using Dialectics? ifb]]]

Socrates: (I said) It does not matter, make it five. For after this, you will have to send Them  $\epsilon i \pi o v$ , Amelei  $\theta \epsilon \zeta \pi \epsilon v \tau \epsilon$ .  $\gamma \alpha \rho \mu \epsilon \tau \alpha \tau o v \tau \sigma \sigma o \epsilon \epsilon \sigma o v \tau \alpha \tau \alpha -$ 

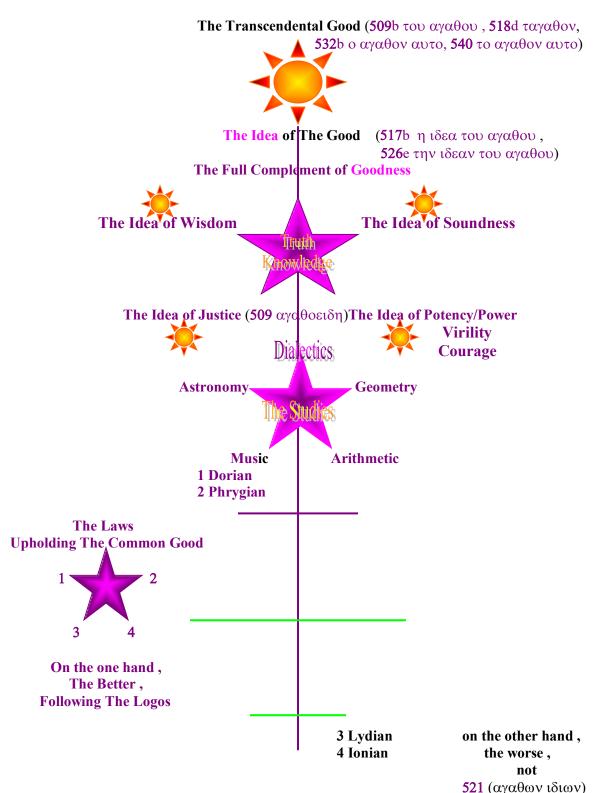
down to that **cave** again, and compel Them to govern both in matters relating to war, -βιβαστεοι εις εκεινο σπηλαιον παλιν, και αναγκαστεοι αρχειν τε τα περι τον πολεμον and such offices that require youth, in order that They may not fall short of others in experience. και οσαι αργαι υστερωσι των αλλων εμπειρια: νεων , 1να unδ' And They must still be further tested in these offices, to see if They will in any way, remain firm και ετι και βασανιστεοι εν τουτοις, εμμενουσιν τι or if they will be pulled-away, by being drawn in every direction. παρακινησουσιν πανταχοσε. η και ελκομενοι Glaucon: (to which he then said) Then, how long of a period, do you assign to this? 540 δε ποσον Χρονον τιθης τουτον: oc Socrates: (then I said) Fifteen years. Then, when They reach of the age of fifty, Those of them δ' εύω ην , Πεντεκαιδεκα ετη . δε γενομένων πεντηκοντούτων that have Survived all these tests and have Proven Themselves Best in all actions and in διασωθεντας αριστευσαντας εν παντη εργοις τε και παντα και The Forms of Knowledge, must now be Led to The Goal, and by Inclining-Upwards επιστημαις ηδη ακτεον προς τελος, και ανακλιναντας

# The Ray of The Soul, the aught the young

They must be compelled, to Look towards The Self, which imparts Light to All, and, αναγκαστεον αποβλεψαι εις το αυτο(neuter) παρεχον φως πασι, και once having Seen The Good Self, Each of Them, must Use That as Their Ideal Model, το αγαθον αυτο, εκαστους χρωμενους εκεινω παραδειγματι in Adorning both The City and Individual Citizens and Themselves, for the remainder 540 ο κοσμειν και πολιν και ιδιωτας και εαυτους τον επιλοιπον of Their Life. On the one hand, for the most part, they must be engaged in Philosophy; βιον εν πολυ μερει διατριβοντας προς φιλοσοφία. but on the other hand, when their turn comes up, Each of Them, must toil in political affairs, οταν το μερος ηκη, εκαστους επιταλαιπωρουντας πολιτικοις and Lead/Rule, for The Sake of/The Good of The City, performing this office, not as και αρχοντας ενεκα της πολεως, πραττοντας being something Beautiful, but as being necessary. And having Always Educated Others, καλον αλλ' ως αναγκαιον, και αει παιδευσαντας αλλους in This Way, leaving-in-Their-Stead, Those Citizens that Resemble Themselves, to be αντικαταλιποντας τοιαυτους ουτως The Guardians of The City, They depart to Dwell in 'The Islands of The Blessed'. της πολεως απιοντας εις οικειν φυλακας νησους μακαρων: Then The City will publicly erect Memorials to Themselves, and if The Pythian Oracle δ' την πολιν δημοσια ποιειν μνημεια αυτοις και εαν η approves, Sacred-Offerings, as if to Divine-Spirits; but if not, as if to Good and Divine Men. ξυναναιρη θυσιας δαιμοσιν ως ευδαιμοσι τε και θειοις. δε ει μη ,  $\omega$ c Glaucon: (he said) Like a statuary, you have made The Governors, All-Beautiful, O Socrates. εφη , ωσπερ ανδριαντοποιος απειργασαι τους αρχοντας Παγκαλους , ω Σωκρατες . Socrates: (then I said) And indeed our Governesses, O Glaucon. For do not think that I have δ' εγω ην , Και γ' τας αρχοντας ω Γλαυκων: γαρ μηδεν οιου με spoken what I said any more about men than the women, as many that will arise ειρηκεναι α ειρηκα τι μαλλον περι ανδρων η περι γυναικων, οσαι αν εγγιγνωνται among Themselves with The Sufficient Natural Qualities.

αυτων τας ικαναι φυσεις.

```
Glaucon: (he said) Rightly so, if indeed they are to Share-in-common in everything Equally
           εφη,
                   Ορθως, ειπερ γε
                                             κοινωνησουσιν
                                                                     παντα
                                                                                 ισα
along with the men, as we unfolded in detail.
   τοις ανδροσι, ως
                          διηλθομεν.
Socrates: (I said) What then? Do you agree, that what was spoken about The City and
           εφην, Τι ουν; ξυγχωρειτε
                                                  ειρηκεναι περι της πολεως τε και
It's Government, was not altogether our wishful-thinking, while being, on the one hand,
                   μη πανταπασιν ημας ευχας ,
   πολιτειας
                                                         αλλα
difficult, yet on the other hand, it is possible, in a certain way, yet in no other way, than
χαλεπα
                                                                  ουκ αλλη
                 3\delta
                               δυνατα
                                                           και
                                                 πη
it has been stated: When Those who are Truly Philosophers, whether many or one, become
                                ως αληθως φιλοσιφοί, η πλείους η είς, γενομένοι
                  οταν οι
   ειρηται,
Capable-Leaders in The City, on the one hand, disdaining those present 'honors', by having
   δυνασται
                εν πολει
                                 μεν καταφρονησωσιν των νυν τιμων,
been led to consider them, to be illiberal and of no value; while on the other hand, Valuing
  -μενοι ειναι ανελευθερους και ουδενος αξιας,
                                                              36
Above All, Uprightness and The Honors which are derived from This; by regarding
540 ε πλειστου το ορθον και τας τιμας
                                           ποιησαμενοι απο τουτου, περι
Justice to be Most Precious and Absolutely Necessary; and surely by being a Servant/Steward
                                 αναγκαιοτατον , και
                                                                        υπηρετουντες
το δικαιον
              μεγιστον
                           δε
                                                           δn
to This, and by Advancing/Promoting Self, thoroughly Prepare The City of Themselves?
                                 αυτο διασκευωρησωνται την πολιν εαυτων:
τουτω τε και
                    αυξοντες
Glaucon: (he said) How? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi \omega \zeta;)
Socrates: (then I said) On the one hand, as many inhabitants living in the city, that happen to be
                                            0\sigma01
                                                             εν τη πολει
older than ten years old, will all be sent out into the country-side, while on the other hand,
πρεσβυτεροι δεκετων αν παντας εκπεμψωσιν εις τους αγρους.
by taking up Themselves, the removal of the self habits from the children, which their parents
                            εκτος των αυτων ηθων
παραλαβοντες τους
                                                        παιδας
                                                                        α οι γονης
also possess at that time, by Nurturing them in Their Own Ways and Laws, which are such as
            νυν , θρεψωνται εν σφετεροις τοις τροποις και νομοις , ουσιν οιοις
we unfolded in detail at that time. And thus, both City and Government, which we have related,
                                και ουτω τε πολιν και πολιτειαν, ην
   διεληλυθαμεν
                     τοτε:
shall be Self Established both Spiritually-Sound in the quickest and easiest way,
  αυτην καταστασαν τε ευδαιμονησειν
                                                  ταξιστα τε και
and shall be of The Greatest Use/Advantage to Those People among whom It Arises?
                    πλειστα ονησειν
και αν
                                            το
                                                  εθνος
                                                           εν
                                                                  ω εγγενηται;
Glaucon: (he said) Very much so indeed. And you seem to me, O Socrates,
                                  γ' : και
541b
                       Πολυ
                                              δοκεις μοι ω Σωκρατες,
to have well related, how The City shall Arise, if indeed It ever Arises.
                                αν γενοιτο, ειπερ ποτε γιγνοιτο.
  ευ ειρηκεναι
                   \omega \varsigma
Socrates: (I said) Is it not the case then, that we have already given enough Logos about both
        εγω ειπον , Ουκουν
                                                      εγουσιν αδην οι λογοι περι τε
                                       ημιν
                                               ηδη
This City and the corresponding Type of Virile-Spirit? For it is also certainly Crystal-clear
ταυτης της πολεως και του ομοιου ταυτη ανδρος; γαρ και
                                                                           δηλον
What Kind of Person, we shall say, Self Should Be.
                      φησομεν αυτον δειν ειναι.
  οιον
          ουτος
Glaucon: (he said) It is Crystal-clear. As for your question, it seems to me, to be at the end.
                        Δηλος, οπερ και ερωτας, δοκει μοι εχειν τελος.
```



Our Beloved Teacher, Dr. Pierre Grimes, asks us to consider that the transition from belief to Understanding and from Understanding to Intellection/Intuitive Insight into the Nature of Reality does not happen by logical reasoning, so that one step follows the other, but indeed by Insight. For there is a gap separating each of these states of mind. Insight, bridges that gap. 08/15/2017

#### Book 8

## Η

```
Socrates:
                 Let it be . Surely then , O Glaucon , on the one hand , we have agreed to this ;
543
                  Ειεν.
                               δn
                                     , ω Γλαυκων ,
                                                        μεν
                                                                   ωμολογηται ταυτα
that in The City, which is to be inhabited at The Height of Perfection, women are to be attended
   τη πολει
                       οικειν
                                              ακρως
                                                              γυναικας
in-Common, children and The Whole of Education are also to be attended in-Common, thus,
             παιδας και πασαν
                                     παιδειαν
                                                   ειναι
                                                                     κοινους, δε
in like manner, both Their pursuits in war and in peace, are also to be attended in-Common,
 ωσαυτως τε τα επιτηδευματα εν πολεμω και ειρηνη
                                                                           κοινα
but on the other hand, The Kings of Themselves are to be Those that have Excelled in respect to
        δε
                    βασιλειας
                                  αυτων
                                              ειναι τους γεγονοτας αριστους εν προς
both Philosophy and warfare.
τε φιλοσιφια και τον πολεμον.
Glaucon: (he said) It has been agreed.
           εφη,
                     Ωμολογηται.
Socrates: And surely we also granted the following; that when The Leaders/Governors are thus
          Και μην και ξυνεγωρησαμεν ταδε , ως , στον οι
                                                                 αργοντες
                                                                                  δη
established in office, They shall Lead Their Warriors and dwell in habitations, such as
καταστωσιν(καθιστημι) αγοντες τους στρατιωτας κατοικιουσιν εις οικησεις οιας
we formerly described, which on the one hand, have nothing belonging to any one individual,
     προειπομεν,
                               μεν
                                              εχουσας ουδεν
                                                                   ουδενι
but on the other hand, are held in-Common by all; and besides such habitations, we also agreed
                   κοινας πασι: δε προς ταις τοιαυτας οικησεσι και διωμολογησαμεθα
if you remember, what sort of possessions Selves shall have.
ει μνημονευεις, οιαι που τας κτησεις αυτοις εσονται.
Glaucon: (he said) But I do remember, that we thought, that no one should possess anything
                                                       ουδεν δειν κεκτησθαι ουδενα
           εφη, Αλλα μνημονευω οτι
                                           ωμεθα
which others do at present; but, just as being both athletes-in-war and Guardians, they were
543c ων οι αλλοι νυν , δε ωσπερ
                                        τε αθλητας πολεμου και φυλακας, δεχο-
to receive a reward for their Guardianship from the others, for their annual sustenance for
-μενους μισθον της
                           φυλακας παρα των αλλων εις ενιαυτον την τροφην εις
Themselves, and thus both take care of Themselves and the rest of The City.
              τε επιμελεισθαι
                                               και της αλλης πολεως.
                                    αυτων
Socrates: (I said) You speak correctly. Come then, since we have finished this, let us recall,
         εφην , λεγεις Ορθως . αγε αλλ' , επειδη επετελεσαμεν τουτ', αναμνησθωμεν
from where (449) we digressed to come here; so that we may proceed again in the same way.
  ποθεν
                  εξετραπομεθα δευρο.
                                                     ιωμεν
                                                                 παλιν
                                            ινα
Glaucon: (he said) It is not difficult. For you were then explaining much the same, as now;
                   Ου χαλεπον. γαρ
                                              διεληλυθως
                                                                 σχεδον καθαπερ νυν,
saying that on the one hand, The Logos of The Nature of Such A City was Good, as it was
            μεν τους λογους εποιού περι την τοιαυτην της πολέως αγαθην οιαν ως
described at that time, assuming that The Person who Resembles That City is also Good;
                                                  ομοιον εκεινη πολιν και
543d διηλθες τοτε ,
                                  τον ανδρα
                       τιθειης
although, as it appears, you still had a Better City and a Better Person to describe than These.
        , ως εοικας , ετι εχων καλλιω πολιν τε και ανδρα
                                                                              ταυτα:
  και
                                                                   ειπειν
```

```
Therefore you certainly said that The Others were wrong, if Self was Right. On the other hand,
544 all'oun di eleges tas allas hmarthmenas, ei auth or\theta_{\eta}.
you were saying that of the remaining kinds of government, as I remember, there were Four
                      των λοιπων
                                      πολιτειων
                                                     , ως μνημονευω, ειναι τετταρα
Kinds, which also deserved to be Roundly-described, then, the defects of selves, and in turn
ειδη, ων και αξιον
                                                 και τα αμαρτηματα αυτων και αυ
                          ειη
                                 περι λογον
their corresponding citizens, have to be seen; in order that when we have seen all of the selves
εκειναις τους ομοιους
                            εχειν ιδειν,
                                             ινα
                                                           ιδοντες παντας αυτους
and have come to an agreement about which one is the best, and which is the worst person,
      ομολογησαμενοι
                                     τον αριστον
                                                       και
                                                               τον κακιστον ανδρα,
we may inquire whether The Best Person is The Most Spiritually-Sound, and the worst,
επισκεψαιμεθα ει
                                             ευδαιμονεστατος
                        ο αριστος
                                                                   και ο κακιστος
is the most miserable, or if it is otherwise. And when I asked which ones you call the four kinds
     αθλιωτατος η εχοι αλλως : και εμου ερομενου τινας λεγοις τας τετταρας
of government, Polemarchos and Adeimantos interrupted at this point; and surely in this way,
544 ολιτείας, Πολεμαρχος τε και Αδειμαντός υπέλαβε εν τουτώ, και δη
by thou having taken-up The Logos, we have come to this point.
        αναλαβων
                      τον λογον
 συ
                                      αφιξαι
                                                    δευρ'.
Socrates: (I said) You have recollected, most accurately.
          ειπον.
                   εμνημονευσας,
                                        Ορθοτατα.
Glaucon: Accordingly then, just like a wrestler, provide me the same hold again; and thus
              τοινυν , ωσπερ παλαιστης , παρέχε την αυτην λαβην Παλιν και
when I ask the same question, try to tell me whatever you intended to say at that time.
εμου ερομενου το αυτο
                           πειρω ειπειν απερ
                                                 εμελλες λεγειν
Socrates: (then I said) If indeed I can. (δ'εγω ην, Εανπερ, δυνωμαι.)
Glaucon: (to which he then answered) And I myself also certainly eager to hear what are the four
544c
                                   Και αυτος και μην επιθυμω ακουσαι τινας τας τετ-
                            η,
kinds of government you meant.
-ταρας πολιτειας
                     ελεγες.
Socrates: (then I said) That is not difficult; you shall hear. For they are such as I mention, and
                      Ου χαλεπως ,
                                         ακουσει. γαρ εισι
                                                                          λεγω, και
         δ' εγω ην,
they indeed have names, and which are praised by the multitude; the Cretan and the Spartan
αιπερ εχουσιν ονοματα, τε η επαινουμενη υπο των πολλων, η Κρητικη τε και Λακωνικη
kind of Self government. And secondly, then there is also that which receives secondary praise,
                     : και δευτερα δ'
                                              και
                                                            δευτερως επαινουμενη,
called oligarchy, a government inflamed with a mass of defects; then, that which is different
καλουμενη ολιγαρχια, πολιτεια γεμουσα συχνων κακων: τε
                                                                           διαφορος
from this one, and comes next in order; democracy; and then, the forth and last disease
   ταυτη , και γιγνομενη εφεξης δημοκρατια, και τεταρτον τε και εσχατον νοσημα
of a city, is surely that 'noble' tyranny, and which is different from all the rest. Or have you
                 η γενναια τυραννις και διαφερουσι πασων τουτων. η
any other Idea of government, that underlies any distinct species whatsoever? For there are
544 τινα αλλην ιδεαν πολιτειας, και κειται εν τινι διαφανει ειδει ητις:
purchased power-bases and kingdoms, and some such governments, that are somehow between
ωνηται δυναστειαι και βασιλειαι και τινες τοιαυται πολιτειαι
                                                                      που τι μεταξυ
these, and one may find not a few of them among the barbarians than among the Hellenes.
τουτων, δ' τις αν ευροι ουκ ελαττους περι τους βαρβαρους η τους Ελληνας.
Glaucon: (he said) They are indeed, said to be very many and very strange ones.
                                  λεγονται Πολλαι και ατοποι.
           εφη,
                       γουν
```

```
Socrates:
                  (then I said) Are you aware then, that it is necessary that there also exist
                   δ' εγω ην ,
                                 Oισθ' ουν,
                                                  οτι
                                                         αναγκη
as many ways of human-beings, just as there are kinds of governments? Or do you imagine that
τοσαυτα τροπων ανθρωπων, οσαπερ και ειδη πολιτείων ; η
governments are generated 'from an oak, or from a rock' (Odyssey 19-163) as the source, but not
τας πολιτειας γιγνεσθαι εκ δρυος η εκ πετρας
                                                                      ποθεν, αλλ' ουχι
from the manners/dispositions/customs of those who live in those cities, to which everything else
                   \eta\theta\omega\nu
                                                εν ταις πολεσιν,
                                                                                ταλλα
544e εκ των
                                      των
will be drawn, as if into a current?
αν εφελκυσηται ωσπερ ρεψαντα;
Glaucon: (he said) To me at least, they are generated from no other, except from such a source.
                                               Ουδαμως αλλοθεν η
                       εγωγ'
                                                                          εντευθεν.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that if there exist Five Kinds of cities,
                                            πεντε τα των πολεων,
               Ουκουν
                                 ٤1
the conditions/frames of the souls of the individuals shall also be Five.
                                  των ιδιωτων αν και ειεν πεντε.
  αι κατασκευαι
                    της ψυχης
Glaucon: That certainly follows . (Ti unv;)
Socrates: Surely then, on the one hand, we have already discussed in detail That One that
                          μεν
                                              ηδη διεληλυθαμεν
The Aristocracy (Cretan-Spartan) Resembles/is Like, which we have Rightly pronounced
τη αριστοκρατια
                                    ομοιον ,
                                                    ον
                                                                 ορθως
                                                                            φαμεν
to be both Good and Just.
ειναι τε αγαθον και δικαιον.
Glaucon: We have discussed it in detail.
                Διεληλυθαμεν.
Socrates: Take notice then, after this, must we describe those who are inferior; such as the lover
            Αρ' ουν το μετα τουτο
                                          διιτεον
                                                     τους
                                                               γειρους
of victory and the lover of honor, who are framed according to the Spartan form of government;
νικον τε και φιλοτιμον,
                                                   κατα την Λακωνικην πολιτειαν,
                                    εστωτα
then in turn the oligarchic; and the democratic and the tyrannical disposition, in order that
           ολιγαρχικον και δημοκρατικον και
                                                     τον τυραννικον
we may see the most unjust, that we may compare them to The Most Just, that our inquiry
 ιδοντες τον αδικωτατον
                                αντιθωμεν
                                                    τω δικαιοτατω και ημιν η σκεψις
may truly be complete, to see how at that time The Summit of Fairness/Justice/Righteousness,
           τελεα ,
                                   ποτε
                                           η ακρατος
                                                                δικαιοσυνη
                            πως
exists in comparison to the extremity of injustice, in relation to the Divinely-Spiritual-Soundness
                      την αρατον αδικιαν
         προς
                                                                     ευδαιμονιας
εχει
                                                 περι
or the godless-misery of the possessor, so that we may either follow injustice, being persuaded by
                                                      διωκωμεν αδικιαν
τε και αθλιοτητος
                      του εχοντες,
                                       ινα
                                                 η
                                                                            πειθομενοι
Thrasymachos, or follow Justice being persuaded by The Logos that has now come to Light?
545b Θρασυμαγω η δικαιοσυνην
                                                   τω λογω
                                                                 νυν προφαινομένω;
Glaucon: (he said) We must then altogether do in this way.
           εφη, μεν ουν πανταπασι ποιητεον ουτω.)
Socrates: Take notice then, shall we began, to consider the customs/manners/dispositions/ways
            Αρ' ουν.
                            ηρξαμεθα
                                           σκοπειν τα
                                                                    nθn
in governments, just as we did before, by considering them first in private persons, as being
εν ταις πολιτειας ωσπερ προτερον,
                                                            εν τοις ιδιωταις, ως ον
                                            η
more conspicuous? And thus now, on the one hand, the 'honor-loving-form' of government is
```

τον

μεν

φιλοτιμον

πολιτειαν

εναργεστερον, και ουτω νυν

```
the first that must be considered; for I have no other name to call it; but it must be called either
πρωτον
              σκεπτεον : γαρ εχω ουκ αλλο ονομα λεγομενον : αυτην κλητεον η
a timocracy or a timarchy; then we shall consider in relation to this the similar-type of person.
τιμοκρατιαν η τιμαρχιαν : δε
                                 σκεψομεθα προς
                                                       ταυτην τον τοιουτον ανδρα,
Afterwards, we shall consider an oligarchy, and the oligarchic-person; then in turn,
                            ολιγαρχιαν και ολιγαρχικον ανδρα, δε αυθις
when we have looked into a democracy, we shall contemplate a democratic-person; and then
                  εις δημοκρατιαν
                                         θεασομεθα δημοκρατικον ανδρα.
 αποβλεψαντες
in the fourth place, when we come to the tyrannical city, and look at it, and in turn, look into
            ελθοντες εις το τυραννουμενην πολιν και ιδοντες, παλιν βλεποντες εις
the tyrannical soul, we shall endeavor to become competent judges of that which we proposed?
τυραννικην ψυγην, πειρασομεθα γενεσθαι ικανοι κριται περι
                                                                     ων προυθεμεθα;
Glaucon: (he said) In this way, both our contemplation and our judgment,
                     ουτω
                               τε τοι
                                          θεα
                                                   και η κρισις
would indeed be According to The Logos.
αν γε γιγνοιτο
                   Κατα
                              λογον.
Socrates:
             3
                   (then I said) Come then, let us try to relate in what way a timocracy
                    δ' εύω ην , Φέρε τοινύν , πειρωμέθα λεύειν , τινά τροπον τιμοκράτια
would arise out of Aristocracy. Or is the following proposition simply the case; that on the one
545 αν γενοιτ' εξ αριστοκρατιας . η
                                          τοδε
                                                              απλουν
hand, every government changes, out of The Self, that possesses The Laws/Causes/Origins,
    πασα πολιτεια μεταβαλλει εξ του αυτου
                                                   εχοντος
                                                                    τας αρχας,
and sedition arises when it arises, in this Self.
                                                Whereas on the other hand, while The Laws
              οταν εγγενηται εν τουτω αυτω:
Are-in-Agreement/Are-of-One-Mind with Themselves, even though They are Very Few (4),
                 ομονοουντος
                                                                     πανυ ολιγον,
it is impossible for Their Government to be moved/changed/disturbed?
 αδυνατον
                                                κινηθηναι
Glaucon: Yes, it is so. (γαρ Εστι ουτως.)
Socrates: (I said) Surely then, O Glaucon, how shall our city be changed, and in what way
          ειπον, δη ουν, ω Γλαυκων, Πως ημιν η πολις κινηθησεται, και
shall the allies/guardians/assistants and the rulers fall into sedition with one another, and
                                και οι αρχοντες στασιασουσιν προς αλληλους τε και
            επικουροι
among their-own-selves? Or are you willing that, like Homer, we invoke The Muses to tell us,
                     ; η βουλει, ωσπερ Ομηρος, ευχωμεθα ταις Μουσαις ειπειν ημιν
προς
         εαυτους
                            "How sedition surely first arose,"
545e
                            οπως δη στασις πρωτον εμπέσε, Iliad 16-112 or 1-1
and shall we say, that while They talk in a tragic mode, They are also playing with us in a light-
                                                     και παιζουσας προς ημας ερεσ-
και
      φωμεν
                         αυτας
                                   τραγγικως
hearted-way, as if we were children, yet surely, They talk Seriously, and speak Sublimely?
χηλουσας
                ως παιδας,
                                   ως δη λεγουσας σπουδη λεγειν υψηλολογουμενας;
Glaucon: How ? (\Pi\omega\zeta;)
Socrates: Somehow, in the following way:
546
                           \Omega \delta \epsilon:
            πως
     "On the one hand, it is indeed difficult, for a City Thus Constituted, to be changed.
                                           πολιν ουτω ξυστασαν κινηθηναι:
             μεν
                           γαλεπον
```

```
αλλ' επει παντι
                                           γενομενω
                                                        εστιν φθορα,
           then, neither will Such a Constitution, Remain for The Whole of Time,
                             η τοιαυτη ξυστασις μενει το απαντα γρονον.
                   ουδ'
                                  but it must be dissolved.
                                     αλλα λυθησεται:
                     Thus, its dissolution happens, in the following way.
                     δε
                                λυσις
                                                        ηδε .
     Fertility (Productiveness) and sterility (unproductiveness) of soul, as well as of body happens,
  φορα
                       και αφορια
                                                   ψυχης τε και σωματων γιγνονται
           not only with respect to terrestrial plants, but also in terrestrial animals,
          ου μονον
                           εγγειοις
                                          φυτοις, αλλα και εν επιγειοις ζωοις,
      when the revolutions of their circuits/periods, complete/unite their respective orbits,
     οταν περιτροπαι
                             κυκλων
                                                  ξυναπτωσι εκαστοις περιφορας.
                 on the one hand, periods are shorter, for the shorter lived,
                                     βραγυπορους
                                                           βραγυβιοις
        but on the other hand, The Opposite to Those that exist in The Opposite Way.
                δε
                                   εναντιας
                                                                  εναντιοις:
7/9 Month Delivery/Offspring
                                                            Gold
   Well-Rounded Truth
                                                            Silver
                                                                        Good / Holy Spirits
           : :
                                                                                   Heroes
                                                                    Mankind
  miscarried offspring
                                                            Bronze
                                           Generation
  ill-formed opinion
                                           Intervalle
                                                             iron
            But with reference to The Fertility/Prosperity and sterility of our race,
                                      ευγονιας
                                                    τε και αφοριας υμετερου γενους,
       although Those are Wise, whom you have Educated to be The Leaders of Cities,
                οντες σοφοι, ους
                                       επαιδευσασθε
546b καιπεο
                                                               ηγεμονας πολεως,
      however Wise They are, They will never, by working Reason in-conjunction-with
      μαλλον
                                  ουδεν τευξονται(τευγω) λογισμω
     sense-perception, observe/keep/maintain The Proper Periods, but overlook Selves,
       αισθησεως,
                                                                αλλα παρεισιν αυτους
               and thus, generate children, at the time when, They should not.
                  και γεννησουσι παιδας
                                                               δεον
                                               ποτε
      Thus on the one hand, The Period Allotted to That which is Divinely Generated,
        δε
                 μεν
                              περιοδος
                                                                  θειω
                                                                         γεννητω,
              is that which The Perfect Number Comprehends/Encompasses;
```

But since everything which is generated is liable to decay,

περιλαμβανει,

τελειος αριθμος

ην

```
[6 \times 6 \times 6 = 216]
The First Perfect Number, 6, Rounded-out to three dimensions, or Cubed, or Thrice Increased. [fb]]
       while on the other hand, The Period Allotted to that which is generated by man,
                                                                  ανθρωπειω
 is the First Number (6), in which are found Increases Surpassing (Cube) and Surpassed (Square),
                                        αυξησεις δυναμεναι τε και δυναστευομεναι,
          πρωτω
when They shall have received Three Intervals (Arith/Geo/Harm), and Four Terms/Limits (6-8-9-12),
                     λαβουσαι
                                      τρεις αποστασεις, δε τετταρας ορους
assimilating (like-even) and dissimilating (unlike-odd), increasing (superabundant) and decreasing (deficient),
   ομοιουντων τε και ανομοιουντων
                                             και αυξοντων
                                                                        φθινοντων,
        Rendering All, Correspondent and Effable/Commensurable, with Each Other.
      απεφηναν παντα προσηγορα και
                                                  ρητα
                                                                    προς αλληλα:
                Of which, The Sesquitertian (3-4) Base/Root/Stock/Progeny,
  546c
                            επιτριτος (3x3x3, 4x4x4)
                                                       πυθμην
               when Conjoined/Married/Joined-together with The Pentad (5),
                             συζυγεις
                                                          πεμπαδι (5x5x5)
                                  and Thrice Increased;
                                       τρις αυξηθεις
                                Produce, Two Harmonies;
                                παρεχεται δυο αρμονιας,
                  on the one hand, The Equal-times Equal (The Square Ones),
                                    την ισακις ισην,
                      μεν
                                so many times a Hundred;
                                 τοσαυτακις εκατον,
              but on the other hand, The Other, of Equal length, but Oblong,
                                               την ισομηκη , δε προμηκη
                     δε
                                     τη μεν
     The One Side, a Hundred Numbers, made from The Rational Diameters of Five,
                     εκατον αριθμων
                                                      ρητων διαμετρων πεμπαδος,
           μεν
                                            απο
                           each of them being deficient by One.
                                          δεομενων
                            εκαστων
                                                       ενος .
                      or, from irrational diameters, deficient by Two;
                                   αρρητων
                                                             δυοιν
                   the other side, made from a hundred cubes of Three.
                                               εκατον κυβων τριαδος.
                       δε
                     But a Whole Geometric Number such as This One
                    δε ξυμπας γεωμετρικός αριθμός τοιούτου ουτός
                      is The Author of Better and worse generations.
                     κυριος αμεινονων τε και χειρονων γενεσεων,
```

```
Of which, the guardians being ignorant,
                                   οι φυλακες αγνοησαντες
                          \alpha \varsigma
          when they join together our brides to our bridegrooms, unseasonably,
           οταν συνοικιζωσι ημιν νυμφας
                                                 νυμφιοις
                                                               παρα καιρον,
             their children shall neither be of a good nature, nor fortunate.
                                                           ουδ' ευτυγεις:
                 παιδες
                           ουκ εσονται
                                               ευφυεις
And on the one hand, although the former guardians shall install in office the best of them,
                                 οι προτεροι καταστησουσι τους αριστους ων
but nevertheless they being unworthy of it, and coming to have the powers their fathers had,
                  οντες αναξιοι, ελθοντες εις τας δυναμεις των πατερων αυ,
 δε ομως
```

**546**d

```
will begin to be negligent of Us in their guardianship,
                   αρξονται οντες αμελειν ημων
          in the first place, by being led to esteem Music far less than they should,
                         ηγησαμενοι τα μουσικής παρ'ελαττον του δεοντος
                          then secondly, the gymnastic-exercises.
                          δε δευτερον τα γυμναστικής:
                Hence, our youth will become less-acquainted-with-Music.
                 οθεν υμιν οι νεοι γενησονται
                                                   αμουσοτεροι.
             But the leaders which shall be appointed to office from among these,
546e
                 αρχοντες
                                 καταστησονται
                                                                 τουτων
                                                           εк
            will not be altogether Efficient-Guardians, Being Able to Distinguish,
                                     φυλακικοι
                                                        το δοκιμαζειν
                      ου πανυ
                               according to Hesiod and Us,
547
                               παρ' Ησιοδου τε και υμιν
                               the several types of natures;
                                    τα
                                                γενη,
                     The Golden, The Silver, the bronze and the iron.
                τα χρυσουν τε και αργυρουν και χαλκουν και σιδηρουν:
                But as long as iron is mixed with Silver and brass with Gold,
                     ομου σιδηρου μιγεντος αργυρω και χαλκου χρυσω
                       dissimilitude and unharmonious lawlessness,
                        ανομοιοτης και αναρμοστος ανωμαλια
                                      shall arise .
                                     εγγενησεται
                      from which arise, wherever they may prevail,
                        α γενομενα,
                                          ου
                                                   αν εγγενηται
                               perpetual war and ill-will.
                            τικτει αει πολεμον και εχθραν.
                                  To such a race as this,
                                   τοι γενεας ταυτης
                              we must suppose Them to say,
                                                  φαναι
                                    χρη
                    that sedition always belongs wherever it may arise."
                      στασιν
                                αει
                                       ειναι
                                               οπου αν γιγνηται.
Glaucon: (he replied) And we shall say that They have indeed answered Justly!
                      Και φησομέν αυτάς
                                                   γ' αποκρινεσθαι ορθως.
Socrates: (then I said) And necessarily so, for They Are Indeed Muses!
           δ' εγω ην , Και
                           αναγκη, γαρ ουσας γε Μουσας.
         [ [ Following this account . I am including a very ancient and very beautiful
doctrine, that has been saved for our edification. Lately, it has been translated by
Robin Waterfield through Panes Press and it is called The Theology of Arithmetic.
The way that it will be presented to you, will be the way that I have unfolded Waterfield's
translation. The section that I will present here, is On The Hexad. I believe, that if you
follow along, you will better understand what 'The Speech of The Muses', means. Bear
in mind that the subject matter, is about Midwifery and all that It entails. Midwifery being
the only Art that Socrates admitted practicing (Theaetetus 149). It is early Saturday
morning, and The Muses, Inspiration Itself, are calling us children, to come outside
and play. Thus, I also invite you to
```

On

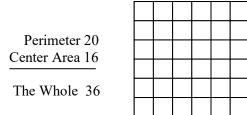
THE HEXAD

From Anatolius:

The Hexad, is The First Perfect Number:

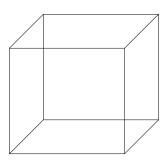
"For **It** is counted by **Its** own Parts" as Containing a Sixth (1), a Third (2) and a Half (3).

(43) When Squared, It includes Itself:



For 6x 6 = 36

When Cubed, It no longer maintains Itself as a Square:



For  $6 \times 6 \times 6 = 216$ Which includes 6, but not 36.

Half Third Fourth Fifth Sixth Seventh Eighth Ninth 36<sup>th</sup> 216th

| 6         | 3   | 2  |    | 1  |    |    |   |   |
|-----------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| <b>36</b> | 18  | 12 | 9  | 6  |    | 4  | 1 |   |
| 216       | 108 | 72 | 54 | 36 | 27 | 24 |   | 1 |

It arises, out of The First Even and First Odd Numbers, Male and Female,
As a Product and by Multiplication.
Hence It is called "Androgynous" (MaleFemale, Hermaphodite)

Aristophanes: "For the reason is that **This** was our Ancient **Natural Shape**, when we were **One Whole**; and so *the desire* for **The Whole** and *the pursuit* of it is named *Love*... For when we are friends with this God, and reconciled to Him, we shall find and enjoy our very own beloved,

which now, few are able to do... indeed I speak in general of all men and women, that the way to make our race happy, is to make *Love Perfect*, and each to get his very own beloved and go back to our **Original Nature**. "Sym 192e

It is also called "Marriage"

In the strict sense, that It arises not, by addition [juxtaposition] as The Pentad does,

$$3 + 2 = 5$$
  
 $3 \times 2 = 6$ 

but by Multiplication [Vital Power].

Moreover It is called "Marriage" because It is Equal to Its Own parts, and it is The Function of Marriage, to make offspring Similar to parents.

Arithmetic Sameness Geometric Equality Harmonic Similarity

The Harmonic Mean, is first formed by The Hexad:

Since *The Harmonic Ratio* of

8 set against 6

and The Double Ratio

of 12 set against 6

are both gained.

For by The Same Fraction, namely,

a *Third*,

8 both exceeds 
$$[8>6 \text{ by 2 or a } \frac{\textbf{Third}}{\textbf{Third}}]$$
 and is exceeded  $[12>8 \text{ by 4 or a } \frac{\textbf{Third}}{\textbf{Third}}]$  The Qualification of **The Harmonic Ratio** by the extremes  $6:8:8:12$ 

Half Third Fourth Sixth Eighth Twelfth

6 3 
$$\underline{2}$$
 1 [Designation =  $\underline{Third}$ , Value =  $\underline{2}$   
8 4 2 1  
12 6 4 3 1 [Designation =  $\underline{Third}$ , Value =  $\underline{4}$ 

[ So that, The Mean, 8, exceeds the lesser extreme: 6

by its <u>Third</u> part, <u>2</u> : Just As:

The Mean, 8, is exceeded by the greater extreme: 12 by its *Third* part: 4

The Arithmetic Mean, also falls under 6:

Since *The Sesquialter Ratio* of:

9 set against 6

and The Double Ratio of

12 set against 6

are both gained.

For by The Same Number,

3

9 both exceeds [9>6 by 3] one extreme and is exceeded [12>9 by 3] by the other extreme.

**6**:9::9:12

```
Arithmetical Proportion
                                      1:2::2:3
                                   [ Since 2 exceeds 1 by 1
                                          : Just As:
                                    2 is exceeded by 3 by 1 ]
                           Moreover, 6 forms a Geometric Mean:
                                      3 : 6 : :6 : 12
                                 [Since 6 is The Double of 3
                                           : Just as :
                                       12 is The Double of 6 ]
                         Moreover, there are Six, extensions of solid bodies:
(44)
                            up, down, forward, backward, right and left.
   After The Pentad, they used, naturally, to praise The Number 6, in very vivid eulogies,
                  concluding from unequivocal evidence that The Universe is
                               Ensouled and Harmonized by It,
                     and thanks to It, (The Universe) also comes by both
                       Wholeness and Permanence, and Perfect Health.
                         As regards both 'living creatures and plants'
                               in their intercourse and increase,
                        and Beauty and Excellence, and so on and on.
                                They undertook, to prove this,
                             By adducing the following Evidence:
                                       The disorder and
                             (in so far as It, Itself, is concerned)
                        formlessness of the [eternal ?] primal substance
                      and lack of absolutely everything which makes for
          Distinctness (in respect of Quality and Quantity and all the other Catagories)
                      was Separated-out and made Orderly, by Number.
             Since Number is The Most Authoritative and Creative Kind of Being.
  And matter, in fact, Partakes of Distinctness and Regulated alteration and Pure Coherence,
            thanks to its Desire for, and, Imitation of, The Properties of Number.
                                     But Number Itself,
                      is found to have formed Its Progression to Infinity,
                                  by Means of The Hexad,
                                    in Perfect Additions.
               For Primary Perfection is: Having Beginning, Middle and End.
                  Secondary Perfection is: Being Equal to One's Own Parts,
                   Without excess or deficiency, in Being Related to Them.
                 The Primary Type is found in The Triad, as in a "ROOT".
            The Secondary Type is found in The Hexad, as "The Basic Number"
                of The Series of Numbers which have This Type of Perfection .
            But The Triad's Perfection is also found to be Shared, by The Hexad:
                        For 2+2+2 is again, Beginning, Middle, End.
                But The Hexad's Perfection is not to be found, in The Triad.
 For its parts (1+2) are deficient ("The Basic Number" of Terms = 3), in relation to The Whole.
```

Moreover, Its parts, namely 1 2 3, have a certain [The Primary]

And we find that by **Nature**, and not by our own Hypotheses, Quantities occur in Triads (3).

```
And that in The Adding of Numbers,
these Quantities
give The Total Aggregate,
a Hexadic Identity,
right up to Infinity:
```

For The First **Triad** of Quantities: 1+2+3 = 6
Is given Identity by
The Hexad Itself.

The Second **Triad** of Quantities: 4+5+6=15 are again given their Identity by a **Hexad** 

(45) when a Single Monad recurs by starting the cycle . 1+5=6

And The Subsequent Quantities: 7+8+9=24 are again given their Identity by

a Hexad

when Two **Monads** are reproduced.

2+4=6

And The Same goes, when 3 and 4 and subsequent **Triads**, as far as you like, are added up.

The result turns out, that
- All Number-

is Formed by The Dependence of **Triad** on **Hexad**.

And since, Number is Formative of "the formlessness" that is in matter, we would not be wrong in considering

The Hexad

to be

 $\boldsymbol{The\ Form\ of\ Forms}$  .

1+2+3=64+5+6=15=67+8+9=24=610+11+12=33=613+14+15=42=616+17+18=51=619+20+21=60=622+23+24=69=15=625+26+27 = 78 = 15 = 628+29+30 = 87 = 15 = 631+32+33=96=15=634+35+36 = 105 = 1+0+5 = 637+38+39 = 114 = 1+1+4 = 640+41+42=123=1+2+3=643+44+45 = 132 = 1+3+2 = 646+47+48=141=1+4+4=649+50+51 = 150 = 1+5+0 = 652+53+54 = 159 = 1+5+9 = 15 = 6 $55+56+57 = 168 = 1+6+8 = 15 = 6 \dots$  From another point of view:

If the soul, Gives Juncture/Union and Composition to the body,

Just as

The Soul, does to 'formless matter',

and

If no Number, whatsoever, can be more Suited to The Soul than The Hexad,

Then, no other Number could be said to be

The Juncture of The Universe.

For The Hexad is found Firmly Established to be Maker of Soul and

Causer of 'The Condition' of Life.

Therefore, The Word, **Hexad** [Hexis/ $\epsilon\xi\iota\varsigma$  = Habit/Condition/Disposition -**Rep509**].

That All Soul is *Harmonic*,

and that The Most Elementary Concordant Intervals are

The Sesquitertian ( $3\4$ ) and Sesquialter ( $2\3$ )

By *The Combination* of which, all the other intervals are Filled, is clear.

For when Soul is Present, the opposites/extremes which have been admitted,

by the living creature,

are Reconciled, and Ordered, and Tuned, as Well as possible, as they Yield and Correspond to each other,

and hence, Cause Health, by being Combined

The opposites/extremes are:

hot and cold,

wet and dry,

heavy and light,

compact and loose,

and so on .

(46) Which would not exist together, without some *Harmony*.

Indeed, in so far as, Soul is present,

They can Congregate,

but,

when Soul departs,

then, dissolution and desertion

of all the components of the creature, occur.

Moreover, the mentioned

Elementary Sources of Harmony

The Sesquialter  $(2\3)$  and The Sesquitertian  $(3\4)$ :

Need The Half  $(1\2)$ ,

For The Sesquialter cannot exist

without **This**  $(1\2)$ ,

nor indeed, can **The Musical Fifth**  $(1\5)$ ,

which The Sesquialter Forms.

And *The Third*  $(1\3)$ ,

for *The Sesquitertian* (3\4) is altogether *bound-up* with this,

and The Musical Fourth  $(1\4)$ ,

is naturally bound-up with

The Sesquitertian  $(3\4)$ .

```
Since It is made up of Different and Contrary (Odd&Even) Factors :
                      "The Root" of things which are divisible by Two,
                   And "The Root" of things which are divisible by Three:
                                       So that, just as,
                             There occurs in It, The Associations
                         of things which are altogether, at variance,
                                           so also.
               The Hexad, is Constituted to Bring-together, and Into-Unison
                            Things which are Altogether Different.
                            And since, as we said earlier, it is also
                                         Necessary
                             for The Soul to be a Solid Number,
                                      Spherical in fact.
                     And not solid only in a male or only in a female way,
                                       But both ways,
                      (for Vitality is common Equally to both Species),
                                  and since, in this context,
                                  6, is the first, to Contain
                 The Principle/Archetype/Model of The Even-Odd Nature,
                     Then, what is Spherical, being in accordance with It
                                 And not with The Pentad,
                       It is considered to be more-Suited to The Soul,
                             in as much as, It is "Androgynous",
                        while 5, has only, one or the other, Identity.
                                           Again,
                                           Solidity
                                    turns-out to fall under
                               and to be not single, but Triple:
                                             For
                                           Just as
                           The Square based on a side of 6 (units)
                                    Is The Summation of
                          The Cube of Odd and Even, in potential,
                                       1 + 8 + 27 = 36
                                    -and at the same time-
                             [(1x1x1) + (2x2x2) + (3x3x3) = 36]
                             of The Cube of each, in actuality.
                                  Apart from this Sum, 36,
                              Encompasses Harmony as Well:
(47)
                               For It is also The Summation of
                                        6 8 9 12
                            And Their Common Source, which is
                                        The Monad.
                                      1+6+8+9+12=36
```

Six, is The First Number to subsume both The Half and The Third, at once.

These are *The Numbers* in which *The Musical Intervals*Which most-*Properly*, Constitute *Harmony* in General are said by *Musicians*, to reside:

**The Double** of **The Octave** lies in **The Extremes** 

C DEF TONE GABC

6:8:9:12

[-----The Octave-----]

[-----Fifth-----]

[-Fourth-] TONE [-Fourth-]

The Sesquialter of The Fifth
Lies in each Mean
-being-related-in-turnto The Extremes,

a different one , in each case ,  ${\bf 12} \ {\bf to} \ {\bf the} \ {\bf one} \ {\bf which} \ {\bf is} \ {\bf not} \ {\bf next} \ {\bf to} \ {\bf it} \ {\bf in} \ {\bf The} \ {\bf Series} : {\bf to} \ {\bf 8} \ ,$ 

and 9 not to 8, but to 6.

The Sesquitertian of The Fourth
Lies likewise in The Means,

-being-taken-in-relation-

to The Extremes,

but this time , to the ones which are adjacent in The Series ; not the ones which are discontinuous :

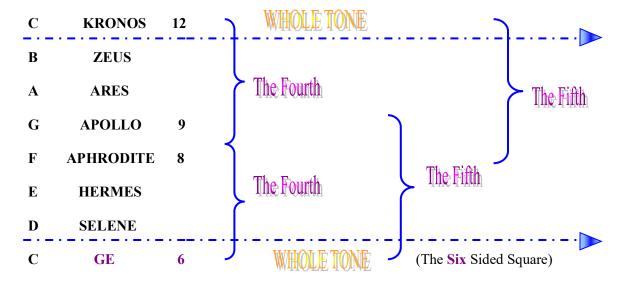
8:6 and 9:12.

That **The Hexad** is particularly responsible for this is clear:

For **It** Subsists as **The Basis** for *All Concords*,

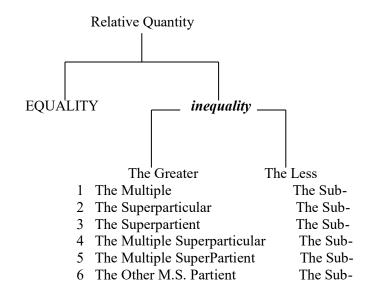
Since **It** occupies The Place of The Lowest "String" of *The Tetrachord*,

And from **It**, as **Base**, *All The Intervals*, are "Mapped-out"



If we employ a more-Artistic approach,
In Arranging The Embodiment of **The Soul**,
and not only regard it, as something Three Dimensional,
but also Consider, that It is Necessary
for each Dimension to be Bounded on both sides,
we will Conceive of Two Boundaries for each,
and since there are Three Dimensions,
The Result will be Six Boundaries:
Which is why the so-called bodily directions, are also this many,
seen as Two for each Dimension,
with the result that This **Solid** Embodiment of **The Soul**, also falls under **The Hexad**.

Moreover, this is also why there are **Six**, so-called *True Means* (which some call *Proportions*) and, this many simple ways of being *un-equal*;



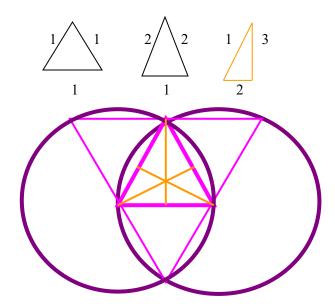
to which, are assigned, all the irrational parts, both, of all things, and of **The Soul Itself**, which admit *Commensuration* and *Equalization*.

(48) For The Hexad, Is
The First and Most-basic Number
to Encompass, The Arithmetic Mean
1:2::2:3

For Since *The Arithmetic Mean*, is obviously contained,
Primarily, in 1 2 3 and
The Combination of These is *The Hexad*,
Then, *The Hexad* admits *The Primary Expression of Proportionality*And Forms, *Number Itself*:
Since in *The Characteristic Property* of Being, *A Numerical Mean* is Found,
Essentially in It.

Furthermore , The Primary Embodiment of Scalene Number is Solidified in the sequence up to It :

1,2,3.



[["Surely then, of the two triangles, on the one hand, to the isoceles, a singular nature τοιν δυοιν τριγωνοιν μεν το ισοκελες μιαν φυσιν has been alloted, but on the other hand, to the promecic(scalene), an infinite variety. Therefore 36 το προμηκες απεραντους: ειληχε , we must choose, in turn, The Fairest out of this infinite number, if we intend to begin in a προαιρετεον αυ το καλλιστον των απειρων, ει μελλομεν αρξεσθαι κατα methodical way. If then, anyone can tell of a fairer kind that they have selected for the τις εχη ειπειν καλλιον εκλεξαμενος τροπον. αν ουν εις την composition of these triangles, that person is no enemy, but a friend who is victorious over us. εκεινος ουκ εχθρος αλλα φιλος ων ξυστασιν τουτων. However, of all these triangles we set up One, as The Fairest; passing over the rest; δ' ουν των πολλων τριγωνων τιθεμεθα εν καλλιστον, υπερβαντες ταλλα, out of which, (two) being conjoined, form a third; The Equilateral Triangle." Timaeus 54 ]] εξ ου συνεστηκε εκ τριτου το ισοπλευρον τριγωνον.

The Pythagoreans, following Orpheus, called
The Hexad
"Wholeness of Limbs",

either because It alone, of The Numbers within The Decad, is a *Whole*, Equal to Its parts or "*Limbs*"

[The Greek word for part is meros, for limb, melos.]

or, because *The Whole*: The Kosmos, has been divided into parts, and is "*Harmonious*" [emeles] thanks to

It.

For there are seven Celestial movements , apart from the movement of The Fixed Stars , which is Eighth , and since by their hurtling , They produce the Same Number of Notes , then , Their *Intervals* , and as it were , *Means* are necessarily **Six** .

They Rightly call It "Reconciliation": For It "Weaves" together male and female by "Blending" and not by juxtaposition [addition], as The Pentad does.

It is plausibly called "*Peace*", and a much earlier name for It, based on the fact that It "*Organizes*" things, was "*Kosmos*".

[Kosmos means Order and Adornment: Harmony]
For The Kosmos, like 6, is often seen as composed of opposites in Harmony, and the summation of the word Kosmos is 600.

They also call it "Health" and "Anvil", as it were "The Unwearying One"

[the words anvil & unwearying also have grammatical similarity in Greek], because it is reasonable to think that

The Most Fundamental Triangles of The Elements of The Kosmos, Partake in It.

Since each Triangle is **Six**, if it is divided by Three Perpendiculars: For It would be divided altogether, into **Six** parts.

(49) That is why:

There are as many edges to a Pyramid,
As there are as many faces of a Cube,
And as many angles in an Octahedron,
And as many bases of a Dodecahedron,
And as many edges

to a Cube, an Octahedron, and an Icosahedron, and nothing pertaining to their faces or angles or edges is altogether free from **The Hexad**.

 $[\mbox{Timaeus 54e} - \mbox{``If four equilateral triangles are combined ,} \\ \mbox{so that three plane angles meet in a point , they make one solid(right) angle ;} \\ \mbox{that which comes next to the most obtuse of plane angles .} \\$ 

 $\label{eq:when four such angles are produced,} When four such angles are produced , \\ There is formed $\frac{\text{The First Solid Figure}}{\text{Figure of the surface into four equal and similar parts}} \; .$ 

The Second is formed of the same triangles,
In sets of eight equilateral triangles,
bounding every single solid angle by four planes.
With the formation of Six such solid angles,
The Second Figure is complete.

The Third is composed of 120 of The Elementary Triangles , United , and of twelve solid angles , each embraced by five plane equilateral triangles . It has twenty equilateral surfaces .

When The First Element, had generated these figures, It had done its part.

The isosceles triangle generated The Fourth Figure,

United, in sets of four,

with the right angles joining in the center,

thus completing One Square.

Six of these squares,

Joined together,

Formed eight solid angles,

each produced by three plane right angles.

The shape of the body thus formed,

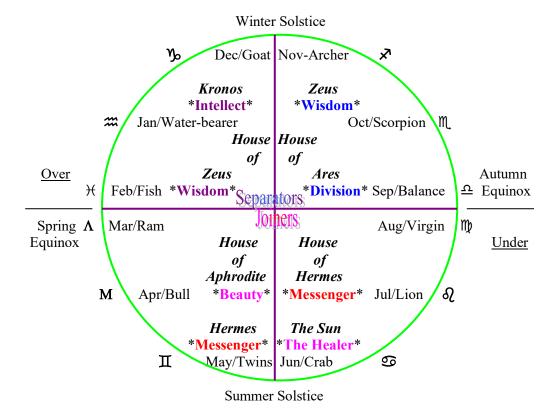
was Cubical,

having Six square planes for its surfaces.

And whereas , a <u>Fifth Essence</u> [πεμπτης ουσης] , yet alone remained , God used It for **The All Itself** , Embellished throughout with Living-Symbols [διαζωγραφων]."

Of The Signs of The Zodiac, There are Six, over The Earth, and Six, under The Earth,

[[The Earthly Gate of Ascent



House of The Moon

The Heavenly Gate of Descent

| Progression, from The Monad to The Pentad is straightforward (Proceeds                              | in a straight line),   |  |  |  |  |  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| but from The Hexad,                                                                                 |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| The Progression finds another "Starting-point"                                                      |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| And is Repetitive (Circular);                                                                       |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| For 1 and 5 make the next number in the sequence, 6,                                                | 5 . 1 . 6              |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1+1=2 and 2 and 5 make the one after that,<br>1+2=3 then 3 and 5 next,                              | 5 + 1 = 6<br>5 + 2 = 7 |  |  |  |  |  |
| ,                                                                                                   | 5 + 2 = 7<br>5 + 3 = 8 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1+3=4 then 4 and 5,<br>1+4=5 then finally 5 taken twice,                                            | 3 + 3 = 8<br>5 + 4 = 9 |  |  |  |  |  |
| by means of 5 having the same relationship to itself.                                               | J + 4 - 9              |  |  |  |  |  |
| by means of 5 having the same relationship to usen: $5+5=10$                                        |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
|                                                                                                     |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| They call It                                                                                        |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| "Shooter of Missiles",                                                                              |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| "Presider over Crossroads" and                                                                      |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| "Measurer of Time in Two's":                                                                        |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| "Shooter of Missiles", from It being generated by The Tria which tradition tells us,                | d                      |  |  |  |  |  |
| is <b>Hecate</b> [`Eκατη = The Far-Shooter):                                                        |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| When <b>The Triad</b>                                                                               |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| is "shot" as it were,                                                                               |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| and added on to Itself                                                                              |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| [` $\epsilon \kappa \alpha \tau \circ \zeta = \text{far-shooting} : \text{The Epithet of Apollo}$ ] |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
|                                                                                                     |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| "Presider-over-Crossroads",                                                                         |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| perhaps, from <i>The Nature</i> of The Goddess                                                      |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| but probably because <b>The Hexad</b> is The First to acquire,                                      |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| "The Three Movements"                                                                               |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| of The Dimensions,                                                                                  |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| and each movement is twofold:                                                                       |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Being-Bounded on both Sides by Boundaries.                                                          |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| [[The First two 'Mystical Hymns of Orpheus' from Thomas Tay                                         | ylor's                 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Hymns and Initiations,                                                                              |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| The Prometheus Trust                                                                                |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| I                                                                                                   |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
|                                                                                                     |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| ${ m To}$                                                                                           |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Hecate                                                                                              |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Einodian Hecate,                                                                                    | 1                      |  |  |  |  |  |
| Trivia,                                                                                             | 2                      |  |  |  |  |  |
| Lovely Dame:                                                                                        |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Of Earthly, Wat'ry, and Celestial Frame.                                                            |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Pleas'd with dark ghosts that wander thro' the shade,                                               |                        |  |  |  |  |  |
| In a Saffron Veil , Arrayed .                                                                       | 3                      |  |  |  |  |  |
| Persaea :                                                                                           | 4                      |  |  |  |  |  |
| Colitory Coddogs                                                                                    |                        |  |  |  |  |  |

Solitary Goddess,

Hail!
The World's Key-Bearer,
Never, doomed-to-fail!
Huntress: In Stags Rejoicing, Nightly Seen;
Drawn-by-Bulls, Unconquerable Queen.

Leader, Nymph, Nurse
On mountains Wand'ring
- Hear Thy Suppliants,
Who with Holy-Rites
Thy Power Revere,
and To The Herdsman,
With Fav'ring Mind,
Draw Near.

5

- 1 Einodian: Ein =  $\varepsilon v = in / odian = o\delta o \zeta = road$ . Some have translated this as "by the wayside", others, as "the crossroads", as also the author of The Theology. Hermes is the male Consonant to this role as "Presider Over Crossroads", and also as Guardian of the young.
- 2 Trivia: Latin for Enodian Tri = 3 / via = roads = ways The Crossroads: of Earth, Water and Air
- 3 Saffron-veiled: Orange-veiled: as Buddhist monks. Saffron: The deep-orange, aromatic, pungent stigmas of a purple-flowered *crocus sativas*, used to color and flavor foods and formerly, as a dyestuff, and in medicine.
- 4 Persaea: Slayer: as in Perse-phone.
- 5 Herdsman: as Orpheus, tamed men of a rough and "shaggy" disposition; which appears to be the true meaning of the fable, of his drawing to him, trees and wild-beasts by the melody of his lyre; hence alluding to this circumstance, he calls himself "the herdsman": indicating The Benefit conferred on the "coarse" or "Herd of mankind".

II
To
The Goddess
Prothuraea

The Fumigation, from Storax

2

1

O Venerable Goddess;
For labour pains are Thy Peculiar Care:
When stretch'd upon the bed of grief,
the laboring, in Thee, as in a mirror, View Relief:
- Hear my Prayer -

Guard of humankind
With Gentle-Mind Endued,
Benignant Nourisher:
To helpless Youth, Benevolent and Kind.
Great Nature's Key
Belongs to no Divinity, but Thee.

Thou Dwell'st with all, Immanifest to sight And, Solemn Festivals, are Thy Delight. The Task is Thine, to unlock, The Virgin Zone: Thou In Ev'ry Work, are "Seen" and "Known". Thou. Art Pleased to See, The Numerous Offspring of Fertility. To Births, Thou gives Thine Sympathy: When rack'd with labor pains, and sore distressed; The laboring, Invoke Thee. As souls's Sure Rest; For, Thou, Alone, Can Give Relief to Pain Which Art attempts, but tries in vain. Artemis Blessed, Venerable Power, **Assisting Goddess** Who Brings Relief. In labor's dread hour - Hear -Accept my Pray'r, Make The Newborn, Thy Constant Care!

- 1 Prothuraea : Προθυραεα = Προ/Pre , θυρα/Door (She who Presides Over Doors) and being , as it were , "The Keeper of Life" .
- 2 Storax : a fragrant balsam of the *liquid-amber orientalis* , used in perfumery and medicinally , as an expectorant .]]

## Fish Water-bearer Pan-goat Archer Scorpion Balance "Measurer of Time in Two's",

because of The Distribution of All Time , which is accomplished by a **Hexad** of Zodiacal Signs : Over The Earth , and Under The Earth .

Or because, since Time has three parts, It is assimilated to **The Triad**, and **The Hexad** arises from, two threes.

Ram Bull Twins Crab Lion Virgin

This latter reason , is also why they call **It** , "*Amphitrite*" Because It yields from Itself , two separate Triads : For 'separate- $\alpha\mu\phi\iota$ ' also means 'apart' (amphi- $\alpha\mu\phi\iota$ -both) Through being divided into two .

(50) The simple idea that **The Hexad**, is a very close neighbor of **The Pentad**, led to them attributing to **It** The Title

"Dweller by Justice".

[[Consider , that Nicomachus , in his Introduction , views neighbors as Equals , in so far as

they equally partake of the quality of proximity .JFB.]]

### It is also called "Thalia"

## Because of Its "Harmonizing" different things.

[[Thalia, "The Bountiful One", is one of The Nine Muses and is also One of The Three Graces.

Thalia, is also The Muse of Comedy, and so, consider the following on Laughter:

"The wise man venerates , The Terminations , of Dionysus and Aphrodite , which produce , γλυκυθυμια – Gladness-of-Heart / Sweetness-of-Mind . Everywhere , Purifying our Conceptions concerning The Gods , and Preparing us , to Understand that all things look towards The Best End ; whatever it may be . For because The Terminations of these Divinities  $\it Strengthen$  the infirmity of the mortal nature , and  $\it Recall$  corporeal molestation .On this account , The Gods , The Causes of these things , are φιλοπαιγμονες - "Lovers-of-Sport" . Hence , of statues , they make some of them laughing , and dancing and exhibiting relaxation . Others , austere , astonishing and terrible to the view , analogous to The Kosmic Allotments of The Gods .

Futhermore, "The Laughter of The Gods, must be defined to be Their "Exhuberant Energy" in The Kosmos, and The Cause of The Gladness of all <a href="kosmic natures">kosmic natures</a>. But as such, a Providence, is <a href="incomprehensible">incomprehensible</a>. For The Communication of All Good From The Gods is "Never-Failing". Thus Homer, very Properly, calls Their Laughter, "Unextinguished". He adds: "Fables, however, do not assert that The Gods, always weep, but that They "Laugh" without Ceasing. For "Tears", are \*Symbols\* of Their Providence in mortal and frail concerns, and which "now rise into existence and then perish". But "Laughter" is a \*Sign\* of Their Energy in Wholes and Those Perfect Natures in The Universe which are Perpetually Moved with Undeviating Sameness. On which account, I think, when we divide Demiurgic Productions into Gods and men, we attribute "Laughter" to The Generation of Gods, But "Tears" to the formation of men and animals; whence a certain poet, in his Hymn to The Sun, says:

Mankind's laborious race, Thy "Tears" excite, But The Gods "Laughing", "Blossomed" into Light.

So when we make a Division into The Celestial and Sublunary , again , after the same manner , we must assign "Laughter" to The Former , and "Tears" to the latter . And when we Reason concerning The Generations and corruptions of Sublunary natures themselves , we must refer The Former to "The Laughter" and the latter to the "Tears" of The Gods . Hence , in The Mysteries , those who preside over Sacred Institutions , also order both of these to be Celebrated , at stated times .

-Procluson Plato's **Statesman** Taylor Translation , Prometheus Press

" Panacea"

either because of **Its** connection with *Health*, which we mentioned earlier, or, as it were, *Self-Sufficiency*, because **It** has been furnished with parts sufficient for *Wholeness*.

[πανακεια = Cure-all / παναρκεια = All-sufficient]

Since there are **Seven** Celestial Spheres, The Intervals fall under **The Hexad**: For They are always less, by a **Monad**.

|                    | Notes | Musical<br>Proportion | Tone<br>Numbers | Wholes<br>Fractions/Interval | ls                                                 |
|--------------------|-------|-----------------------|-----------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| 1 Kronos           | C     | 12                    | 384             | Whole Tone                   |                                                    |
| 2 Zeus             | В     |                       | 364.5           | 243/128(3/2)                 | 1                                                  |
| 3 Ares             | A     |                       | 324             | 27/16(3/2)                   | 2                                                  |
| 4 Apollo           | G     | 9                     | 288             | 3/2                          | 3                                                  |
| <b>5</b> Aphrodite | F     | 8                     | 256             | 4/3                          | 4                                                  |
| <b>6</b> Hermes    | E     |                       | 243             | 81/64(9/8)                   | 5                                                  |
| 7 Selene           | D     |                       | 216             | 9/8                          | 6                                                  |
| Ge                 | С     | 6                     | 192             | Whole Tone                   | (The Pythagorean Sourcebook<br>Phanes Press, p327) |

And, there are **Six** bases, which are the boundaries of The Three Dimensions of a **Cube** of corporeality.

Since *The Perfection* of The Kosmos falls under **The Hexad**, *The Virtue* of The Demiurgos, is Rightly, thought to be **Hexadic**: For Alone, among all The Virtues,

### Wisdom

Is a *Divine* and *Perfect*, and *True Extreme*That is, *It* is not, a mean, but has just one thing, *simply*, opposed to *It*; *Its* lack: ignorance. *Which* is not opposed by excess or deficiency.

Nor is *It* "absent" from any other Virtue, but *It* "Accompanies" all of Them, since They are mortal. (**Republic 518e**)

It is thanks, to *This Virtue* Alone, which, because of *Its* Participation in *The Hexad*, Has neither excess or deficiency in relation to *Its* Parts

Equality, and consequent Perfection, and Wholeness, that The Kosmos is not excessive, in so far as

It was Fashioned by

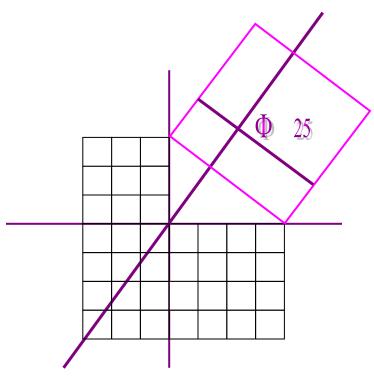
(1,2,3,Soundmindedness,Courage,Justice), But Altogether, has

The Wisdom and Providence Of God

Thus The Kosmos has been occupied
By *This Virtue*both , It and Its parts ;
plants and animals , (**Republic 546**)
as will also appear in our discussion of **The Hebdomad** .

Now, in as much as it is relevant to **The Hexad**, we must briefly see what the result of forming **The Sequence** which starts with **The Monad** in *The Pythagorean Right Angled Triangle*:

- [1] First, there is **The One** actual **Right Angle** in **It**,
- [2] while there are **Two** Angles which are unequal to each other, both together are **Equal** to the previously mentioned **Angle** (**Euc** 1-24) just as, both **The** (**Two**) Squares, formed on each of the sides, which subtend these **Two** Angles are **Equal** to **The Square**, based on The Line which subtends **The Right Angle**.
- [3] **Three**, is the Quantity of "The Smaller" of the two sides, which contain *The Right Angle*.
  - [4] Four, The Quantity of "The Larger One".
  - [5] **Five**, The Quantity of "The Hypotenuse".
  - [6] **Six**, The Quantity of "The Area" of half of "The Parallelogram"; ] which half is defined by **The Diagonal** of The Parallelogram.



- 9, The 1st Secondary&Com in Itself, &, P&I to Others, Mean #
- 12, The 1st Superabundant # of The Even Genera
- 16, The 3<sup>rd</sup> E-X E #, 3<sup>rd</sup> Deficient #, 3<sup>rd</sup> Sq.#, The Only "Mean" SQ. #
- 25, The 1st Circular Plane #, 2nd S&C, & P&I, 3rd E-X E #, 4th Sq. #,

## **Three Dimensional**

(51)

- 3x3x3 = 27
  3, The 1<sup>st</sup> # in The Species of The Prime & Incomposite of The Odd Genus
  4x4x4 = 64
  4, The 1<sup>st</sup> # in The Species of The Even-Times Even of The Even Genus
  5x5x5 = 125
  5, The 2<sup>nd</sup> # in The Species of The P& I of The Odd Genus
- The Whole 216
  + 4x4x3 = 48

  27, The 5<sup>th</sup> # of The Secondary and Composite Species, Odd Genus
  64, The 5<sup>th</sup> # of The Even-Times Even Species, 7<sup>th</sup> Sq. # of The Even Genus
  125, The 1<sup>st</sup> Spherical Solid Number among Cubes
- 264 + 6 = 270 216, The 2<sup>nd</sup> Spherical Solid Number among Cubes

```
The Sequence from The Monad to The Hexad is continuous.
         Music, starts with The Hexad and Proceeds by Doubles and Triples.
          The Harmonious Adaptation which is crucial for all Living Things,
and which pertains to The Vitality of Seven-month and especially Nine-month children,
                        starts with these Musical Sequences.
 For whether, in accordance with The Two Vital Tributaries: The Double and Triple,
                 The Sequence based on The Hexad were to proceed
                             Doubly, by means of 12 or
                Triply by means of 18 (The Octave above 12 [6+6+6]),
                (See The Pythagorean Sourcebook and Library, Phanes Press, page 327)
                   Each Interval would be filled in such a way that
                      The Sequence would contain Two Means:
                         The First, exceeding one extreme,
                      in the same proportion, (Republic 546b)
                            as it is exceeded by the other.
                         The Second, exceeding one extreme
                                by the same number,
                            as it is exceeded by the other;
                                 with the result that
                   The Sequence would admit The Ratios of both
                  The Sesquialter and Sesquitertian Intervals, and
                       in either case (The First or The Second)
                The Engendering of Living Creatures (Republic 546),
            Which is what we are trying to explain, will completely occur.
                      For in The Double Sequence of 6 and 12,
                         Where 8 and 9 occupy The Means,
                     and patently accomplish what has been said.
                             6 : 8 : : 9 : 12
                         6/2=3 : 8/2=4 : : 9/3=3 : 12/3=4
                                 The Sesquitertian
                   And 35, the addition of all the numbers together,
                           when multiplied by The Hexad,
                   results in The Seven-month Period of 210 days.
                 6 + 8 + 9 + 12 = 35 \times 6 = 210 divided by 30 days = 7
                           (+6 \text{ days of Conception} = 216)
                          The Triple Sequence of 6 and 18,
                      where 9 and 12 are introduced (as Means)
               and yield in their turn, The Same Harmonic Relation,
                            6 : 9
                                        : : 12 : 18
                         6/3=2 : 9/3=3 : : 12/6=2 : 18/6=3
                                   The Sesquialter
                      The addition of these numbers makes 45,
                               which multiplied again
                                  By The Hexad,
                     Yields the number of 9 months; 270 days.
                6 + 9 + 12 + 18 = 45 \times 6 = 270  divided by 30 days = 9
                           (+6 \text{ days of Conception} = 276)
                         The result is that both these Periods
              Which engender Living Creatures, depend on The Hexad,
```

which is then, "Soul-like".

(52)At any rate, in Plato [The Timaeus], The First Portion in The Generation of Soul, is very Reasonably, held to be The Hexad. Then, Its Double; 12, Its Triple; 18, and so on up to 162; 27 times The First. For These are The First and Least Quantities, in which is seen The Nature of The Two Means, and that of The Sesquioctaval Interval in between Both. [[Timaeus 36a But, The Soul was not "Fashioned" by The (Demiurgic) God, earlier than "The Womb", just as, in our present account, She is mentioned later. For He, would not have suffered The Elder to be Governed by the younger, when He Joined Them Together. But we, are far too inclined to casual and random habits, which manifests itself in some way, in our speech. Thus, In The Beginning, God Made The Soul, In Generation and Excellence, First and Elder than body, to be its Authority and Ruler/Leader. He first Formed Her, out of the following and in the following way: From The Undivided and Always Changeless Substance, and from That which becomes divided in bodies. Out of both of These, and in The Middle, a Third; The Idea of Being, between The Nature of The Same and That of The Other. This, He Composed in such a Way; between The Undivided and that which is divided in bodies. Then, taking Them, Three in Number, He Blended Them into One Whole Idea: The Nature of The Other, hard as it is to mix, was United into a Well-Harmonized Living Being. And so, mingled throughout with Essential-Being: out of The Three, Making One. Again, He Divided This, into as many parts as it was Proper: Each Part Mingled of Same, of Other, and of Essential-Being. He began His Dividing Thus: First, He Took One Portion from The Whole. [6/1] Then, He Continued to Take a Double Portion of This. [2x6/1=12/2]Then The Third Portion, Half as much again as The Second, but Triple The First . [12/2+6/1 or 3x6/1 = 18/3]The Fourth, Double The Second. [2x12/2=24/4]The Fifth, Three times The Third. [3x18/3=54/9]

> 8 4 2 1 3 9 27 48 24 12 6 18 54 162 ]]

The Sixth, Eight times The First . [8x6/1=48/8]

The Seventh, 27times The First. [27x6/1=162/27]

Since The Cube of 6 is 216, The Period pertaining to Seven Month Offspring, when, to The Seven Months (210days) are added the six days in which The Seed "Froths-up" and Germinates, [Among The Greeks, the first six days of pregnancy, were commonly held to be different from the rest . RW] then, Androcydes The Pythagorean, who wrote "On The Maxims", and Eubulides the Pythagorean, Aristoxenus, Hippobotus and Neanthes, who all recorded Pythagoras' deeds, said that The Transmigrations of Soul,

which He underwent, occurred at 216 Year Intervals.

That after this many years, at all events, He came to Reincarnation and Rebirth as Pythagoras, after the first Cycle and Return, of the soul Regenerating Cube of 6, and This Number is , in fact , Recurrent , because of being Spherical , and that He was born at other times after These Intervals.

This is consistent with Him having had the soul of Euphorbus during that Period.

For there are about 514 years of history from the Trojan War until the time of Xenophanes, the natural physicist

and Anacreon and Polycrates and the siege and dislocation of the Ionians, by Harpagus the Mede, which the Phocians fled, and then founded Massilia; and Pythagoras was contemporary with all of this. At any rate, it is recorded that when Cambyses took Egypt, Pythagoras was taken prisoner by him,

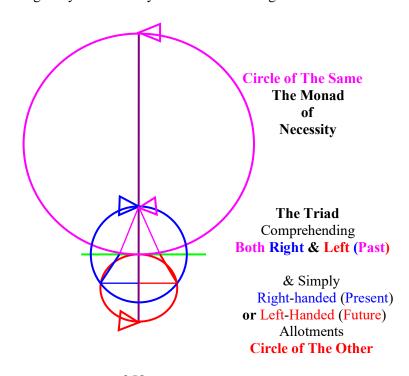
for He was living with the Priests,

and went to Babylon and was Initiated into the non-Greek Mysteries; and Cambyses was exactly contemporary with the tyranny of Polycrates, which Pythagoras was fleeing from when He went to Egypt.

So then, Twice The Period has been subtracted, Twice 216 years, then, 82 years are left for His Life.

216 days = 7 Month Pregnancy: 216 years = The Transmigration of the soul

270 days = 9 Month Pregnancy: 270 years = The Transmigration of the soul



```
3
                                     11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
                                                                        20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
          8 10 12
                    14 16 18 20
                                     22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38
                                                                         40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60
                                     33 36 39 42 45 48 51 54 57
        12 15 18
                     21 24 27
                               30
                                                                         60 63 66 69 72 75 78 81 84 87 90
 4 8 12
             20 24
                        32 36 40
                                     44 48 52 56 60 64 68 72 76
                                                                        80 84 88 92 96 100 104 108 112 116 120
         16
                     28
 5 10 15
        20
                30
                     35 40 45 50
                                     55
                                        60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95
                                                                       100 105 110 115 120 125 130 135 140 145 150
 6 12 18 24 30
                     42 48 54 60
                                        72 78 84 90 96 102 108 114
                                                                       120 126 132 138 144 150 156 162 168 174 180
                36
                                     66
                                     77 84 91 98 105 112 119 126 133
 7 14 21
         28
            35
                42
                     49
                         56 63 70
                                                                       140 147 154 161 168 175 182 189 196 203 210
 8 16 24
        32
            40
                48
                     56
                        64 72 80
                                     88
                                        96 104 112 120 128 136 144 152
                                                                        160 168 176 184 192 200 208 216 232 240 248
 9 18 27
        36 45
                54
                     63 72 81 90
                                     99 108 117 126 135 144 153 162 171
                                                                       180 189 198 207 216 225 234 243 252 261 270
10 20 30 40 50
                60
                     70 80 90 100
                                    110 120 130 140 150 160 170 180 190
                                                                       200 210 220 230 240 250 260 270 280 290 300
11 22 33 44
            55 66
                     77 88 99 110
                                    121 132 143 154 165 176 187 198 209
                                                                        220 231 242 253 264 275 286 297 308 319 330
                     84 96 108 120 132 144 156 168 180 192 204 216 228
12 24 36 48 60
                72
                                                                        240 252 264 276 288 300 312 324 336 348 360
                    91104 117 130 143 156 169 182 195 208 221 234 247
13 26 39 52 65 78
                                                                        260 273 286 299 312 325 338 351 364 377 390
14 28 42 56 70 84 98 112 126 140 154 168 182 196 210 224 238 252 266
                                                                        280 294 308 322 336 350 364 378 392 406 420
                90 105 120 135 150 165 180 195 210 225 240 255 270 285
                                                                        300 315 330 345 360 375 390 405 420 435 450
15 30 45 60
            75
16 32 48 64 80 96 112 128 144 160 176 192 208 224 240 256 272 288 304
                                                                        320 336 352 368 384 400 416 432 448 464 480
17 34 51 68 85 102 119 136 153 170 187 204 221 238 255 272 289 306 323
                                                                       340 357 374 391 408 425 442 459 476 493 510
18 36 54 72 90 108 126 144 162 180 198 216 234 252 270 288 306 324 342
                                                                       360 378 396 414 432 450 468 486 504 522 540
19 38 57 76 95 114 133 152 171 190 209 228 247 266 285 304 323 342 361
                                                                        380 399 418 437 456 475 494 513 532 551 570
20 40 60 80 100 120 140 160 180 200 220 240 260 280 300 320 340 360 380
                                                                       400 420 440 460 480 500 520 540 560 580 600
21 42 63 84 105 126 147 168 189 210 231 252 273 294 315 336 357 378 399
                                                                       420 441 462 483 504 525 546 567 588 609 630
22 44 66 88 110 132 154 176 198 220 242 264 286 308 330 352 374 396 418
                                                                        440 462 <mark>484</mark> 506 528 550 572 594 616 638 660
23 46 69 92 115 138 161 184 207 230 253 276 299 322 345 368 391 414 437
                                                                       460 483 506 529 552 575 598 621 644 667 690
24 48 72 96 120 144 168 192 216 240 264 288 312 336 360 384 408 432 456
                                                                        480 504 528 552 <mark>576</mark> 600 624 648 672 696 720
25 50 75 100 125 150 175 200 225 250 275 300 325 350 375 400 425 450 475
                                                                        500 525 550 575 <del>600</del> <del>625</del> 650 675 700 725 750
26 52 78 104 130 156 182 208 234 260 286 312 338 364 390 416 442 468 494
                                                                        520 546 572 598 624 650 <mark>676</mark> 702 728 754 780
27 54 81 108 135 162 189 216 243 270 297 324 351 378 405 432 459 486 513
                                                                        540 567 594 621 648 675 702 729 756 783 810
28 56 84 112 140 168 196 224 252 280 308 336 364 392 420 448 476 504 532
                                                                        560 588 616 644 672 700 728 756 784 812 840
29 58 87 116 145 174 203 232 261 290 319 348 377 406 435 464 493 522 551
                                                                        580 609 638 667 696 725 754 783 812 841 870
30 60 90 120 150 180 210 240 270 300 330 360 390 420 450 480 510 540 570
                                                                       600 630 660 690 720 750 780 810 840 870 900
```

Since The Nature of The Number 6, is, in a sense, Crucial for The Generation and Formation of Soul, then, what Plato says will be helpful, as follows: The Compound Structure, From which is dispensed The Generation of Soul, And from which are separated The Portions, Up to 27 times The First, is Hexadic according to Plato also. For He focuses on precisely, The Property we have Attributed to The Hexad: Since The Hexad is not only a clear likeness -more than any other Numberof The "Odd-Even" Monad because It is The First to Contain Parts with Opposite Names and Opposite Denominations: -For Its Third is 2, Its Half, 3, and Its Sixth, 1,

```
Name of PartsTheir DenominationThird (Odd)2 (The 1st Actual Even Number : Their Source)Half (Even)3 (The 1st Actual Odd Number : Their Source)Sixth (Even)1 (Odd-Even)
```

-The Whole 6 (Perfect)-

and The Whole is 6.

```
But also because It Is, at the same time,
```

## a Compound

of The First Actual Odd Number and The First Actual Even Number.

And for this reason, **It**, Alone, of All Numbers within **The Decad**, **Is** *Half* **Even** and *Half* **Odd**, and is therefore, patently/exclusively/readily intelligible/self-evidently,

### a Mixture

of Indivisible Being and Divisible Being.

Further then ,  $\ensuremath{\mathbf{It}}$  is more directly "Oblong" than any Number ,

for It is unreasonable , to consider  $The\ Dyad$  as Oblong .

In addition, It has been discovered to be The First Solid Number (The Cube), even if scalene [1, 2, 3], never-the-less, It is Three Dimensional, because of Its Means,

(54) And since It is "The Smallest" of all numbers that fall under It and are completely counted by their own parts.

For all these reasons,

Plato, blended The Mixture,

in a *Reasonable* way:

The First Ingredient being, Indivisible Being (1)

The Second, Divisible Being (2),

and

The Third, The Being that Consists of Both-Together (3);

So that Two-things, may each be, Three-fold,

or conversely,

Three-things, Two-fold,

As being Equal to  $2 \times 3 = 6$ ,

or 3 x 2 [6],

**Odd** and **Even** 

And Even-Odd.

That it is impossible to find within

## The Hexad

Another Number which admits All The Ratios of "The Harmony of The Soul"

is also shown by Aristaeus The Pythagorean [Pythagoras' Successor].

## The End of ~~~~~ On The Hexad ~~~~~

Post Script: Reflections on Euphorbus; the prior incarnation of Pythagoras.

## **The Iliad** 16 384

As underneath the hurricane, All The Black Earth

is burdened on an Autumn Day

When Zeus, "in a Deep Rage",

sends down the most violent waters against mortals,

After they "Stir Him to Anger".

For in violent assembly, they pass decrees that are crooked,

And drive *Righteousness* from among them,

And care nothing,

"For What The Gods Think."

## Iliad 16 702

Three times ,
Patroclos tried to mount The Angle of the towering wall ,
and
Three times ,
Phoibos Apollo

With Immortal Hands,

Battered him backwards; Beating back the bright shield.
As Patroclos came at **Him**, like *something more* than a man, **He** called Aloud, and in The Voice of Danger,

Spoke Winged Words:

"Give way, Illustrious Patroklos,
It is not Destined that The City of the proud Trojans
shall fall before your spear,
nor even the hand of Achilleus, who is far better than you are."

## **Iliad** 16 806

He stood, *stunned*.

And close behind his back, a Dardanian man, hit him, between the shoulders, with a sharp javelin:

Euphorbus, son of Panthoos,

Who surpassed all men of his own age with the throwing-spear, horsemanship and foot-speed. Since first coming, he had already brought down twenty men from their horses,

with his learning in warfare and his chariot.

He first hit you,
with a thrown-spear,
O Rider Patroclos.
Nor broke you,
but snatching out the spear, ran away again,
and lost himself in the crowd.
Enduring not
to face Patrolos, in close combat,

naked,

as he was.

## Iamblichus on

## The Life of Pythagoras

On his return to Samos , he was recognized by some of the older inhabitants , who found that he had gained in Beauty and Wisdom , and had achieved a Divine Graciousness , wherefore they admired him , all the more . He was officially invited to Benefit all men , by Imparting his Knowledge publicly . To this , he was not averse , but The Method of "Teaching" he wished to introduce was "The Symbolical One" , in a manner similar , to that in which he had been instructed in Egypt . This mode of "Teaching" , however , did not please the Samians , whose attention , lacked perseverance . Not one proved genuinely desirous of those mathematical disciplines ,

which he was anxious to introduce among the Greeks, and soon, he was left entirely alone. This, however, did not embitter him, to the point of neglecting or despising Samos since it was his home town, he desired to give his fellow citizens, a taste of "The Sweetness" of the mathematical disciplines, in spite of their refusal to learn.

To overcome this, he devised and executed the following stratagem. In the gymnasium, he happened to observe the unusually skillful and masterful ball-playing of a youth who was greatly devoted to physical culture, but financially lacking and in difficult circumstances. Pythagoras wondered whether this youth, if supplied with the necessities of life and freed from the anxiety of supplying them, could be induced to study with him. Pythagoras, then, called the youth, as he was leaving the bath, and proposed furnishing him, The Means to continue his physical training, on the condition that he would study with him, *easily*, *gradually* but *continuously*, so as to avoid confusion and distraction, certain disciplines, which he claimed to have learned from the Barbarians in his youth, but which were now, beginning to desert him, in consequence of the inroads of the forgetfulness of old age. Moved by hopes of financial support, the youth took up the proposition without delay. Pythagoras, then introduced him to the rudiments of Arithmetic and Geometry, illustrating them, objectively, on an abacus.

Paying him, three obili [1 obol = 1/6 drachma], as fee for the learning of every figure, the youth, being incited to the study of Geometry, by the desire for honor, with diligence, and in the best order, this was continued for a long time.

But when The Sage observed that the youth had become so captivated by **The Logic**, **Ingeniousness** and **Grace** of those demonstrations, to which, he had been led, in an orderly way, that he would no longer neglect their Pursuit, merely because of the sufferings of poverty, Pythagoras pretended poverty and consequent inability to continue payment of the three oboli fee.

On hearing this, the youth replied that even without the fee he could go on learning and receiving this instruction. When Pythagoras said, "But, even I myself, am lacking the means to procure food!" as he would have to work to earn his living, he ought not to be distracted by the abacus and other trifling occupations. The youth, however, loath to discontinue his studies, replied, "In the future, it is I, who will provide for you, and repay your kindness, in a way resembling that of the stork. For in my turn, I will give you three oboli for every figure."

From this time on, he was so captivated by these disciplines, that of all the Samians, he alone, elected to leave home, to follow Pythagoras.

The Pythagorean Sourcebook and Library.
PHANES PRESS

[[[ Here , I have offered , for your speculative pleasure , a certain way of making sense of The Speech of The Muses . In this kind of play , we can find rest from mundane concerns , in which , as we shall promptly see , all the other forms of government/lives are involved and are dissolved in . Notice that all The Hand-maidens of Philosophy have joined in the Fun . On the other hand , recall that The Narrative/Non-Imitative Form of speaking was to be adopted by The Guardians of The Divinely Molded City . Furthermore , notice that not only does the dialogue partake of that Form but so also does the first form of analogy ; The Arithmetic Mean ; 1:2: :2:3 ; since just as 1 is less than 2 by **One** and 2 < 3 by **One** ( thereby manifesting forth the characteristic of The Arithmetic Analogy : **The Same Difference** ) so also does the dialogue not partake of the highs or lows of other forms of music , but always maintains/participates **The Same Difference** , the center , the evenness , the equality of the narrative form ; The **Pure** Music of **The Logos** . JFB ]]]

Glaucon: (to which he then said) What then, do The Muses say after this?

547b ος δ' η Τι ουν αι Μουσαι λεγουσιν το μετα τουτο;

```
Socrates: (then I said) Sedition having arisen, then on the one hand, the iron and the bronze
           δ' εγω ην , Στασεως γενομενης αρα
                                                     μεν
                                                             το σιδηρουν και γαλκουν
natures will pull against the others in the direction of gain and the acquisition of lands and houses
         ειλκετην τω εκατερω
                                        επι γρηματισμον και κτησιν και γης και οικιας
and of gold and silver. But on the other hand, in turn, The Golden and Silver Natures,
te crusiou te kai argurou, \delta'
                                                    το χρυσουν τε και αργυρουν,
                                             αυ
in as much as Their Souls are not in need, but naturally rich, will be Lead towards Virtue
ατε τας ψυχας οντε ου τω πενομενω, αλλα φυσει πλουσιω, ηγετην επι την αρετην
and The Ancient Constitution. Thus, forcefully striving and contending against each other,
και την αρχαιαν καταστασιν: δε βιαζομενων και αντιτεινοντων αλληλοις,
on the one hand, they will agree to divide/distribute their lands and houses among individuals,
                ωμολογησαν εις κατανειμαμενους γην και οικιας μεσον ιδιωσασθαι
and on the other hand, enslaving those who were formerly maintained by them as freemen
547c
                     δουλωσαμενοι τους
                                                           υπ' αυτων ως ελευθερους
                                               πριν
and as friends and nurturing-agents, now, at this time, keeping them as all-around-slaves and
  τε φιλους και
                      τροφεας,
                                                                      περιοικους και
                                       τοτε
                                                      εχοντες
house-hold-slaves, occupying themselves in war and in keeping watch over these subjects.
                  επιμελεισθαι αυτοι πολεμου τε και φυλακης
                                                                     αυτων.
Glaucon: (he said) The self revolution, seems to me, to arise in this way.
            εφη, η αυτη μεταβασις Δοκεί μοι, γιγνέσθαι έντευθεν.
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that this form of self government, would be
           δ' ενω ην .
                           Ουκουν
                                                         αυτη πολιτεια αν ειη
in transition between an Aristocracy and an oligarchy?
            μεσω τις αριστοκρατιας τε και ολιγαρχιας;
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates:
                 Surely then on the one hand, the change shall happen in this way. But on
574d
                                               Μεταβησεται
                              μεν
the other hand, having been changed, how will it live? Or is it clear, that in some things,
                   μεταβασα
                                   πως οικήσει ; η φανέρον οτι μεν
it will imitate The Former Government, but in other things, oligarchy, in so far as it exists
μιμησεται την προτεραν πολιτειαν,
                                            δε τα
                                                     την ολιγαρχιαν, ατ'
                                                                                 ουσα
in the Middle, and then, it shall possess, something, peculiar Self?
 εν μεσω ,
             και δε
                          ເຊະເ
                                           τ1.
                                                   ιδιον αυτης;
Glaucon: (he replied) Just so . (εφη , Ουτως .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, on the one hand, that in the honoring of their Rulers/Leaders,
                Ουκουν
                                                  τω
                                                         τιμαν
                                                                  τους
                                                                          αρχοντας,
                                   μεν
and in the abstention of its warrior class from agriculture and from mechanical and the other
και τω απεχεσθαι αυτης το προπολεμουν γεωργιων και χειροτεχνιων και του αλλου
gainful employments, and on the other hand, in providing for taking their meals-in-common,
   γρηματισμου .
                                               κατεσκευασθαι
and in attending to both gymnastic exercises and to their war-contests; in all such things,
και επιμελεισθαι τε γυμναστικής και της του πολεμού αγωνίας, πασί τοιουτοίς τοις
they shall imitate/resemble The Former Government?
     μιμησεται
                         την προτεραν;
Glaucon: Yes (Nat.)
Socrates: But indeed, on the other hand, in its fear to bring 'clever men' to rule/lead, in as
547e
                           δε
                                     Τω φοβεισθαι αγείν τους σοφούς επί τας αρχας,
            γε
```

```
much as , there no longer remains any Virile-Soul that is Truly-Singular and Genuinely-Sincere,
 ατε
           ουκετι
                     κεκτημενην
                                     ανδρας
                                                       απλους τε και
but only such as those that are of a mixed nature; and thus they incline to those who are spirited
 αλλα τοιουτος τους
                                 μικτους,
                                              και δε αποκλινειν επι
                                                                             θυμοειδεις
and more-singular of heart, whose natural genius is rather fitted towards war than towards peace.
τε και απλουστερους,
                           τους πεφυκοτας
                                                μαλλον προς πολεμον η προς ειρηνην,
and in as much as they place their esteem on strategies and war-engines, and spend the whole of
548 και τους εχειν ταυτα εντιμώς περι δολούς τε και μηχανάς, και
their time in perpetual war; then in turn, it will possess many such things peculiar to itself?
τον χρονον αει πολεμουσα, αυ
                                    αυτη εξει τα πολλα των τοιουτων ιδια εαυτης;
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: (then I said) Then indeed, such as these, shall be desirous of riches, just as those
           δ' εγω ην , δε
                             γε
                                  οι τοιουτοι εσονται Επιθυμηται χρηματων, ωσπερ οι
who live in oligarchies, and value gold and silver concealed in darkness, in a savage manner,
εν ταις ολιγαρχιαις, και τιμωντες χρυσον τε και αργυρον υπο σκοτου αγριως,
in as much as they keep in possession, house-hold warehouses and treasuries, in which they may
                     κεκτημενοι
                                     οικειους
                                                 ταμιεια και θησαυρους, οι
keep them hidden, and in turn have their houses enclosed by walls; being nothing less than
θεμενοι αυτα κρυψειαν, και αυ οικησεων περιβολους,
                                                                       ατεγνως
'private nests', in which they can squander their riches on their women and on any others which
548 οιδιας νεοττίας, εν αις αν αναλισκοντες
                                                      γυναιξι
                                                                   τε και αλλοις οις
they please, with great expenditure.
εθελοιεν
            πολλα δαπανωντο.
Glaucon: (he said) Most true . (\epsilon \phi \eta , A\lambda \eta \theta \epsilon \sigma \tau \alpha \tau \alpha .)
Socrates: Is it not also the case, that they are sparing of their own wealth, since they value it so,
                   Ουκουν
                                                        χρηματων, ατε
                                    φειδωλοι
                                                                              τιμωντες
and acquire it not in an open manner, yet they love to squander that of others because of their
                      φανερως ,
                                            φιλαναλωται αλλοτριων
και κτωμενοι ου
                                   δε
appetites; and secretly indulge their pleasures, running-away from The Law, just like
επιθυμιαν, και καρπουμένοι λαθρά τας ηδονάς, αποδιδράσκοντες τον νομον ωσπέρ
children from their father, who have been educated not by persuasion but by force,
                                                ουν υπο πειθους αλλ' υπο βιας
παιδες
             πατερα,
                            πεπαιδευμενοι
by having neglected The True Muse, which is accompanied with Logos and Philosophy,
δια το ημεληκεναι της αληθινης Μουσης της
                                                     μετα λογων τε και φιλοσοφιας
and by having honored gymnastics with greater reverence than Music.
548ς και τετιμηκεναι γυμναστικήν πρεσβυτέρως μουσικής.
Glaucon: (he said) You speak entirely of a mixed government, made-up out of evil and good.
            εφη, λεγεις Πανταπασιν μεμιγμενην πολιτειαν, εκ κακου τε και αγαθου.
Socrates: (then I said) For it has been mixed. But only one element in self, is most remarkable;
           δ' εγω ην , γαρ
                               Μεμικται
                                             δ' μονον εν τι εν αυτη εστιν διαφανεστατον
it comes from the prevalence of the spirited, contentious and ambitious disposition.
                           θυμοειδους, φιλονικιαι και
   υπο
          κρατουντος
                                                            φιλοτιμιαι .
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Quite so indeed. (or \delta' \eta, \Sigma \phi \circ \delta \rho \alpha \gamma \epsilon.)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that on the one hand, this government arises
           δ' εγω ην ,
                            Ουκουν
                                                    μεν
                                                                 η πολιτεια γεγονυια
in this way, and it would be of such a kind, as far as the outline of that form of government is
548 ουτω και αυτη αν ειη τοιαυτη τις, ως
                                                  υπογραψαντα σχημα πολιτειας
concerned, and do not elaborate it precisely in word, because it is also sufficient/enough for us
               μη απεργασασθαι ακριβως λογω,
                                                    δια
                                                             και
                                                                      εξαρκειν
                                                                                    μεν
```

```
to contemplate from the outline, both The Most Just and the most unjust person; furthermore,
το ιδείν εκ της υπογραφης τε τον δικαιοτάτον και τον αδικωτάτον.
on the one hand, it would be a work of prodigious length to describe in detail all governments,
                    ειναι εργον αμηγανον μηκει
                                                           διελθειν πασας πολιτειας.
and on the other hand, all the various types of dispositions, without omitting anything.
                                                         μηδεν παραλιποντα.
                           παντα
                                           ηθη
Glaucon: (he said) And Rightly so . (\varepsilon \phi \eta , Kai o \rho \theta \omega \zeta .)
Socrates:
               What then, will the person be, who corresponds to this form of government?
                                 ο ανηρ
                 Τις ουν
                                              ων
                                                    κατα
                                                               ταυτην την πολιτειαν;
How shall they be formed, and of what kind shall they be?
         γενομενος
                       τε τε τις ποιος ;
Narrator-Socrates : Adeimantos said : (ο Αδειμαντος εφη,)
Adeimantos: I think, self will closely resemble Glaucon here, at least in as much as he tends
          Οιμαι μεν , αυτον εγγυς τι Γλαυκωνος τουτουι γε ενεκα
to the love of contention . (φιλονικιας . )
Socrates: (then I said) Perhaps at least, in this particular aspect. But Glaucon does not appear
          δ' εγω ην ,
548e
                       Ισως
                                              τουτο :
                                                             αλλα
                                                                                   δοκει
                               γε,
to me to have a natural resemblance to them in the following way.
                                                ταδε.
       πεφυκεναι
                       κατα
                                τουτον
Adeimantos: What way is that ? (T\alpha \pi o i \alpha;)
Socrates: (then I said) In that self must necessarily also be more-self-willed/arrogant, and
           δ' εγω ην,
                           αυτον
                                       δει
                                                τε ειναι
                                                               Αυθαδεστερον, και
more-inept in Music, yet fond of music, and on the one hand, fond of listening, yet in no way
υποαμουσοτερον, δε φιλομουσον και
                                               μεν
                                                             φιληκοον, δ' ουδαμως
fond of rhetoric. And on the one hand, such a person will be savage towards certain slaves,
549 ρητορικον . και
                          цεν
                                      ο τοιουτος αν ειη αγριος
                                                                       τις δουλοις.
without despising them, resembling one who has been sufficiently educated, yet they will be
ου καταφρονων δουλων, ωσπερ ο
                                              ικανως πεπαιδευμενος, δε
gentle towards those that are free, but extremely obsequious to governors; thus being a lover of
ημερος
                                 δε σφοδρα υπηκοος αρχοντων, δε
rule and honor, not thinking it proper to govern by eloquence, nor anything of the kind,
αργος και φιλοτιμος, ουκ αξιων αργειν απο του λεγειν ουδ' ουδενος τοιουτου,
but by military deeds and through military advantages, by being a lover of gymnastic exercises
αλλ' απο τε των πολεμικών εργών και περί τα πολεμικά των, ων τε τις φιλουμίναστης
and a lover of hunting.
και
       φιλοθηρος.
Adeimantos: (he said) This is indeed, the disposition of that government.
               εφη, τουτο Εστιγαρ το ηθος εκεινης της πολιτειας.
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not also the case, that on the one hand, such a person, despises
                         και Ουκουν
                                                 μεν
                                                                ο τοιουτος καταφρονοι
549b
           δ' εγω ην,
riches while they are young, but always, on the other hand, by as much as they grow older,
χρηματων ων αν νεος,
                                             \delta \epsilon
                                                         οσω γιγνοιτο πρεσβυτερος,
                             αει
the more they will be drawn to riches, because their nature partakes of the love of riches, and
μαλλον αν ασπαζοιτο
                                      τε της φυσεως μετεχειν του φιλοχρηματου και
                           τω
because they are not Sincerely Drawn to Virtue, by being destitute of The Best Guardian?
         ειναι μη ειλικρινης προς αρετην το απολειφθηναι του αριστου φυλακος;
Adeimantos: (to which Adeimantos then asked) What guardian.
               ος ο Αδειμαντος δ' η,
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) Of Logos mixed with Music; which is the only Innate Savior of Virtue
           δ' εγω ην , Λογου κεκκραμενου μουσικη : ος μονος ενοικει σωτηρ αρετης
which dwells within Its possessor throughout their life.
    εγγενομενος τω εγοντι
Adeimantos: (he replied) What you say is well taken.
                             λεγεις
                                       Καλως .
Socrates: (then I said) And surely, on the one hand, such a timocratic youth, is like such a city.
        δ'έγω ην, Και γ' μεν τοιουτος ο τιμοκρατικός νέανιας , εοικώς τοιαυτή τη πόλει .
Adeimantos: Quite so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: (I said) But on the other hand, this very person, is formed, somehow, in this way;
549c
         ειπον,
                        δε
                                         ουτος
                                                      Γιγνεται
                                                                    πως
at times, he happens to be the young son of a Good Father, who dwells in a not well-governed
ενιοτε
                          νεος υιος αγαθου πατρος οικουντος εν ουκ ευ πολιτευομενη
city, who shuns both honors and political-offices and law-suits and all such busy-habits-of-life,
πολει φευγοντος τε τας τιμας και αρχας και δικας και πασαν την τοιαυτην φιλοπραγμοσυνην
and is willing to live neglected in obscurity, in order that he may have no trouble.
                   ελαττουσθαι.
εθελοντος
                                           ωστε
                                                    εχειν μη πραγματα .
Adeimantos: (he said) In what way then, is he formed?
              εφη,
                                   δn
                                        γιγνεται ;
                         Πn
Socrates: (then I said) When first of all, he hears his mother venting her indignation/annoyance,
549d
         δ' εγω ην , Οταν πρωτον μεν , ακουη της μητρος
                                                                  αγθομένης.
because her husband is not one of the rulers, and complains that because of this, she is
οτι αυτη ο ανηρ εστι ου των αργοντων,
                                                και
                                                             δια ταυτα
                                                                            ελαττ-
neglected among the other women, and furthermore, she sees that he is not very attentive
-ουμένης εν ταις αλλαις γυναιξιν, επειτα
                                                 ορωσης μη σφοδρα σπουδαζοντα
to the acquisition of wealth, nor fights and argues privately and publicly in courts of justice;
περι γρηματα μηδε μαγομενον και λοιδορουμενον ιδια τε και δημοσια εν δικαστηριοις,
but carries-on, in all these cases, in an indifferent way, and she perceives him, always paying
αλλα φεροντα παντα τα τοιαυτα
                                    ραθυμως ,
                                                      και αισθανηται αει προσεχοντα
attention to himself, while treating her with neither extreme respect nor disrespect. From all
                                     μητε πανυ τιμώντα μητε ατιμάζοντα : εξ απάντων
τον νουν εαυτω.
                    δε
                          εαυτην
these accounts, she is filled with indignation, and so she says to self that his father is unmanly,
                                          τε και λεγουης αυτώ ως ο πάτηρ ανανδρός
                       αγθομενης
and quite inferior, and certainly such other things that wives are fond of droning-on about,
τε και λιαν ανειμένος, και δη οσα αλλα αι γυναικές φιλουσίν υμνείν
in such cases, about such husbands.
549ε και οια περι των τοιουτων.
Adeimantos: (Adeimantos said) And they are very many, and of a kindred spirit to these.
           ο Αδειμαντος εφη, Και μαλ' πολλα
                                                       τε και
                                                                ομοια
                                                                          εαυταις.
Socrates: (then I said) You know, that in the same way, the house-hold servants of such
           δ' εγω ην , Οισθα ουν , οτι
                                            και
                                                      Οl
                                                              οικεται
families, sometimes, those that appear to be good-natured, secretly say the same things
τοιουτων ενιοτε
                     οι δοκουντες ειναι
                                             ευνοι
                                                       λαθρα λεγουσιν τοιαυτα
to the sons, and if they see anyone either owing money, or in any other way being unjust,
προς τους υιεις, και εαν ιδωσιν τινα η οφειλοντα χρηματα, η τι αλλο αδικουντα,
whom the father does not prosecute, they exhort him in the same way to avenge himself
      ο πατηρ μη επεξερχεται, διακελευονται
                                                       οπως
                                                                    τιμωρησεται
on all such wrongdoers, when he comes to be a man, and to be more of a man than his father.
550 παντας τους τοιουτος , επειδαν γενηται ανηρ , και εσται μαλλον ανηρ του πατρος
```

```
εξιων
και
                         ακουει ετερα
                                          τοιαυτα και
those who mind their own affairs in the city are both called simpletons, and held in low-esteem,
τους πραττοντας αυτών τα εν τη πολεί τε καλουμένους ηλιθίους και οντάς εν σμικρώ λογώ,
while on the other hand, that those who do not attend to their own affairs are both honored and
                                                   αυτων
                                                               τα τε τιμωμενους και
                           τους μη
highly-praised. Thus, at that time, the young man hearing and seeing all such things,
                                  ο νέος ακούων τε και όρων πάντα τοιαυτά τα.
επαινουμένους. δη
                         τοτε
and, in turn hearing The Logos of his father, and observing, very closely, the pursuits
και αυ ακουων τους λογους του πατρος τε και ορων
                                                              εγγυθεν τα επιτηδευματα
of self, in comparison with those of the others, being drawn by both of these; on the one hand,
                         τα των αλλων, ελκομενος υπ' αμφοτερων τουτων, μεν
αυτου
by his father watering and increasing The Rational Part in his Soul, but on the other hand,
550d του αυτου πατρος αρδοντος τε και αυξοντος το λογιστικον εν τη ψυχη , δε
by the others watering and increasing the appetitive and spirited desires; and being by Nature
των αλλων
                                το επιθυμητικον και το θυμοειδες, ειναι δια την φυσιν
no bad man, but by having experienced the bad associations of the others, he is brought to
μη κακου το ανδρος, δε κεχρησθαι κακαις ομιλιαις των αλλων, ελκομενος εις
a mean under both of these dispositions, and delivers up the ruler-ship within himself, to a
το μεσον υπ' αμφοτερων τουτων ηλθε, και παρεδωκε την αρχην
                                                                     εν εαυτω τω
middle power, which is fond of contention and passion, and so, he becomes a prideful
                            φιλονικω και θυμοειδεί, και εγένετο υψηλοφρών
  μεσω
                τε και
and ambitious/honor-loving man.
και
        φιλοτιμος
                         ανηρ.
Adeimantos: (he said) You seem to me, to have accurately explained the origin of this character.
                       δοκεις μοι
                                       Κομιδη διεληλυθεναι την γενεσιν τουτου.
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, we have both the second form of government and
                                      Εγουεν τε
550c
         δ' ενω ην.
                          αρα
                                                     την δευτεραν πολιτειαν
the second type of character/man/disposition.
τον δευτερον
Adeimantos: (he said) We have . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, E \chi \circ \mu \varepsilon v.)
Socrates:
               Is it not the case then, that after this, we agree with Aeschylus, that,
                                     μετα τουτο, λεγωμεν το του Αισχυλου,
                   "different characters, fall in order with different cities."
                                       τεταγμενον προς αλλη πολει
                        αλλον
Or rather, according to our hypothesis, shall we first establish the cities?
δε μαλλον
             κατα την υποθεσιν
                                         προτεραν
Adeimantos: (he replied) By all means so . (εφη , Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Then, as it appears to me, the one succeeding such a government as this
                                                    την τοιαυτην πολιτειαν
          δε
                  , ως εγωμαι ,
                                     η
                                            μετα
would indeed be an oligarchy.
             Ειη ολιγαρχια.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) But which kind of constitution, is it you call an oligarchy?
                            η, δε ος την ποιαν την καταστασιν Λεύεις ολιγαρχίαν;
Socrates: (then I said) The government which is founded upon what men honor/esteem,
           δ' εγω ην , Την πολιτειαν
                                                απο
in which on the one hand, the rich have the rule, but the poor have no share of rule.
550d εν ω μεν
                      οι πλουσιοι αρχουσι, δε πενητι ου μετεστιν αρχης.
```

And when he goes abroad, he hears other such like things and he sees, that on the one hand,

```
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) I understand. (or \delta' \eta, Mav\theta \alpha v \omega.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we must first relate, how the change is made
              Ουκουν,
                                  πρωτον ρητεον
                                                               μεταβαινει
                                                        ως
from a timocracy to an oligarchy?
εκ της τιμαρχιας εις την ολιγαρχιαν;
Adeimantos: Yes . (Na1.)
Socrates: (then I said) And surely how this change is made, is indeed manifest even to the blind.
           δ' εγω ην , Και μην ως
                                        μεταβαινει
                                                                   δηλον και
                                                                                  τυφλω .
                                                           γε
Adeimantos: How? (\Pi \omega \varsigma;)
Socrates: (then I said) That treasury, which every one has filled with gold, destroys
           δ' ένω ην . εκείνο Το ταμιείον . εκαστω πληρουμένον γρυσιού απολλυσι
such a government. For first of all, they look-for and find-out ways of spending upon themselves
τοιαυτην την πολιτειαν . γαρ πρωτον μεν εξευρισκουσιν
                                                                δαπανας
and to this end alter the course of The Laws, by themselves and their wives disobeying Them.
550e kai epi touto parayousin touς nomouς , te autoi kai autwn yunaikeς apei\thetaounteς .
Adeimantos: (he said) That is likely . (Εικος .)
Socrates: And afterwards, I think, upon observing one another and coming to rival/envy/emulate
                                       ορων αλλος αλλον και ιων εις
                         , οιμαι ,
              Επειτα
one another, most of them are indeed rendered in the same way.
          το πληθος αυτων γε απειργασαντο τοιουτον.
Adeimantos: That is also likely . (Εικος .)
Socrates: (I said) Thus, from that point, they proceed to the preference of acquiring wealth;
          ειπον, τοινυν Τουντευθεν προιοντες εις το προσθεν του χρηματιζεσθαι,
by the more honorable they are led to believe this to be, by that much more will Virtue be
 οσω τιμωτερον
                             ηγωνται τουτο αν,
                                                         τοσουτω
thought 'more dishonorable'. Or is not Virtue so Different than wealth, that if each of them
                             η ουχ αρετη διεστηκέν ουτώ, ωσπέρ εκατέρου
        ατιμοτεραν .
laid in the opposite scale of a balance, they would always incline in the opposite way?
κειμενου εν πλαστιγγι ζυγου
                                                                     τουναντιον:
                                                        ρεποντε
Adeimantos: (he replied) Very much so . (εφη , Και μαλ' .)
Socrates: Surely then, so long as wealth and the wealthy are honored in the city,
                         πλουτου και των πλουσιων Τιμωμενου εν πολει
551
              δn
both Virtue and The Good will be more 'dishonored'.
τε αρετη και οι αγαθοι
                                  ατιμοτερα.
Adeimantos: That is clear . (\Delta \eta \lambda o v .)
Socrates: Surely then, what is honored is always practiced, but what is dishonored is neglected.
                        το τιμωμενον
                                         αει Ασκεται
                                                        δε το ατιμαζομενον αμελειται.
              δn
Adeimantos: It is so . (O \upsilon \tau \omega \varsigma .)
Socrates: Surely then, instead of being contentious and ambitious people, they will at last
                                  φιλονικών και φιλοτιμών ανδρών τελευτώντες
              δn
                         Αντι
become lovers of money and money-making, and on the one hand, they will praise and admire
εγενοντο φιλοχρηματισται και φιλοχρηματοι, και μεν επαινουσι τε και θαυμαζουσι
the rich and bring them into political-offices, but on the other hand, they will despise the poor.
τον πλουσιον και αγουσι εις τας αρχας,
                                                                 ατιμαζουσιν τον πενητα.
                                                    δε
Adeimantos: Entirely so, indeed. (\Pi \alpha \nu \nu \gamma \epsilon.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that at that time they will surely lay down a law, marking out
                                                               τιθενται νομον
551b
                                       τοτε
                                                      δn
the boundary of the oligarchic form of government, by regulating the quantity of wealth;
                                    πολιτειας ταξαμενοι πληθος χρηματων,
   ορον
                 ολιγαρχικης
```

```
of which amount, on the one hand, a greater amount is set, if it is more of an oligarchy, but on
                                         πλεον ,
                                                          μαλλον ολιγαργια,
the other hand, a lesser amount, if it is less of an oligarchy, proclaiming that whoever has not
                                         ηττον ,
              ελαττον ου
                                                       προειποντες
the amount/substance/property which is estimated by ordinance, is to have no share of rule?
                                η τιμημα το ταχθεν(τασσω)
                                                               μη μετεχειν
Or they then bring-about these things violently by force of arms, or establish such
            διαπραττονται ταυτα
                                            μεθ' οπλων, η κατεστησαντο την τοιαυτην
                                     βια
a government, by first terrorizing them? Or is it not so?
πολιτειαν και προ φοβησαντες τουτου . η ουχ ουτως ;
Adeimantos: It is thus so . (μεν Ουτω ουν .)
Socrates: Certainly then, this is in a word, their 'self' constitution.
             δη μεν
                        ως επος ειπειν Η αυτη καταστασις.
Adeimantos: (he replied) Yes it is . But what then , is the character/way of the government ,
                 εφη
                         , Ναι: αλλα τις δη
                                                    o
                                                          τροπος
                                                                       της πολιτειας,
and of what kind are the faults/failures/mistakes which we have ascribed to self?
και
      ποια
              εστιν
                           αμαρτηματα
                                                α εχειν εφαμεν αυτην;
Socrates: (I continued)
                                  First of all on the one hand, this self constitution,
                                                          , τουτο αυτο
            εφην.
                                   Ποωτον
                                                 นะง
sets the limit of what kind it is . For observe, if someone were to appoint pilots-of-ships in the
                      εστιν. γαρ αθρει. ει
                                                τις
                                                          ποιοιτο
following way; according to the value of properties, then on the other hand, they would never
                               τιμηματων ,
                    απο
   ουτω
entrust a ship to a poor person, even if the poor person was better skilled in piloting.
                    πενητι , και ει
  επιτρεποι τω
                                                     ειη κυβερνητικωτερος.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Self would navigate a very poor/foul/thoughtless voyage.
                              η, αυτους ναυτιλλεσθαι
                                                                πονηραν την ναιτιλιαν.
                         δ'
Socrates: Is it not also the case, with reference to any thing else, in the same way,
            Ουκουν και
                                                  αλλου
                                     περι
                                                                  ουτως
or any kind of ruler-ship/mastership/leadership whatever?
η τινος
                        αρχης
                                           οτουουν;
Adeimantos: I at least, think so. (εγωγε Οιμαι.)
Socrates: (then I said) Except in a city? Or, is it also in the case of the city?
          δ'εγω ην , Πλην πολεως , η
                                            και
                                                      περι
                                                              πολεως;
Adeimantos: (he said) In a city indeed, most especially, in as much as it is the most difficult,
                                     Πολυ μαλιστα,
                                                          οσω
                                                                        χαλεπωτατη
               εφη,
and the greatest form of rule.
και η
         μεγιστη
                    αρχη.
Socrates: Surely then, on the one hand, in this oligarchy there would have to be such a fault.
                           μεν
                                     Εν τουτο ολιγαρχια αν εχοι τοσουτον αμαρτημα.
Adeimantos: So it has come to Light . (Φαινεται.)
Socrates: But what follows next? Then, is the fault of this government, anything minor?
               Ti \delta\alphai:
                                 αρα τοδε
                                                     τουτου
                                                                      τι ελαττον:
Adeimantos: In what way ? (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: In as much as it is necessary that such a city, is not-One, but two;
                Το αναγκη την τοιαυτην πολιν ειναι μη μιαν αλλα δυο
the one consisting of the poor, but the other of the rich, dwelling in the same city,
                                         πλουσιών, οικουντάς εν τω αυτώ,
την μεν
               πενητων,
                               την δε
```

```
and always plotting against each another.
         επιβουλευοντας αλληλοις.
Adeimantos: (he said) By Zeus, it is in no way, some minor fault.
               εφη , μα Δι',
                                Ουδεν
                                                  ελαττον
Socrates: But surely neither is the following beautiful; the likelihood of being incapable to wage
                                          καλον, το ισως ειναι αδυνατους πολεμειν
         Αλλα μην ουδε
                               τοδε
any war, because of the necessity they are under; either of making use of the armed multitude,
τινα πολεμον δια
                     το αναγκαζεσθαι
                                                η χρωμενους τω ωπλισμενω πληθει
though fearing them more than the enemy themselves; or of not making use of them, by being
551e δεδιεναι
                  μαλλον η τους πολεμιους, η μη χρωμενους
manifestly and truly oligarchic in the battle with self, and thus to be unwilling to appropriate
φανηναι αληθως ολιγαρχικούς εν τω μαχέσθαι αυτώ, και μη εθέλειν
                                                                           εισφερειν
money for the war on the spot, by their insatiable love of money.
χρηματα
                    αμα.
                                    ατε
                                           φιλογρηματους.
Adeimantos: This is not beautiful . ( Ου καλον .)
Socrates: What follows then? In regards to what we condemned long ago for Those Selves
                                     0
                                               ελοιδορουμεν παλαι, τους αυτους
in Such a Government; the involvement in many different works at the same time, such as
εν τη τοιαυτη πολιτεια,
                                πολυπραγμονειν
by attending to agriculture, money-making, and military-affairs, or does this seem to be Right?
  γεωργουντας και χρηματιζομενους και πολεμουντας, η δοκει εχειν ορθως;
Adeimantos: Not in any way whatsoever . (Ουδ' οπωστιουν .)
Socrates: See then, if this form of government is the first self which introduces
         Ορα δη, ει
                          τοδε
                                              πρωτη αυτη παραδεχεται
the greatest of all these faults.
μεγιστον παντων τουτων των κακων .
Adeimantos: Which one is that ? (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: The one that allows (this [stinging-drone] unskilled) self to dispose All of their
                                                          αυτου αποδοσθαι παντα
property to another and for this buyer to acquire the property and to allow the seller to dwell in
          αλλω και
                         τουτου κτησασθαι
                                                   τα
                                                        , και αποδομενον
the city while they belong to no particular class of the city, and is neither called a money-maker
τη πολει
                            μηδεν μερων της πολεως, μητε κεκλημενον χρηματιστην
nor artisan, nor knight, nor a heavily-armed-soldier, but a poor and destitute person.
μητε δημιουργον μητε ιππεα μητε οπλιτην
                                                   αλλα πενητα και απορον.
Adeimantos: (he said) It is the first . (\varepsilon \phi \eta , \Pi \rho \omega \tau \eta .)
Socrates: Is it indeed the case then, that such a person shall not be prohibited from living in
552b
                   Ουκουν
                                   το τοιουτον
                                                               διακωλυεται
oligarchies; for otherwise some of them would not be super-rich, while others are utterly poor.
ολιγαρχουμεναις: γαρ αν μεν
                                    ου ησαν υπερπλουτοι, δε οι πανταπασι πενητες.
Adeimantos: Rightly said . (O\rho\theta\omega\varsigma)
Socrates: Then look at the following case . Accordingly then , when this person was rich
          δε αθρει
                            Τοδε
                                              αρα
                                                          οτε ο τοιουτος πλουσιος
and while spending their money, was this aspect any more beneficial to the city, in regards to
             ανηλισκεν
                                             τι μαλλον οφελος τη πολει
  ων
                                    ην
that which we just now mentioned? Or did they appear to be one-of-those-in-power /the rulers,
            δη νυν ελεγομεν; η μεν εδοκει ειναι
                                                                   των αρχοντων,
but was , in Truth , neither ruler , nor a servant of the city , but a consumer of its goods?
δε ην τη αληθεια ουτε αρχων ουτε υπηρετης αυτης , αλλα αναλωτης των ετοιμων ;
```

```
Adeimantos: (he replied) They appeared to be a ruler, but were nothing other than a consumer.
                εφη,
                                          ουτως, δε ην ουδεν αλλο η αναλωτης.
                              εδοκει
Socrates: (then I said) Are you willing then, that we say of this self, that just as when
          δ' εγω ην,
                       Βουλει ουν .
                                              φωμεν
                                                       αυτον,
a drone (non-worker) comes-into-existence in a bee-hive, it also becomes the disease of that hive,
                                                                    νοσημα σμηνους
                        εγγιγνεται
                                       εν κηριω,
                                                         και
then, in a similar way, when such an person, becomes a drone-like, non-worker in their
                                           εγγιγνεσθαι κηφηνα
         ουτω
                        τον τοιουτον
                                                                              εν
home, they also become the disease of the city?
οικια,
                        νοσημα πολεως;
Adeimantos: (he replied) Entirely so , O Socrates . (εφη , Πανυ μεν ουν , ω Σωκρατες .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, O Adeimantos, that on the one hand, God The Creator, has
               Ουκουν
                              , ω Αδειμαντε ,
                                                                       ο θεος
                                                                                   πε-
made All winged drones sting-less; but on the other hand, those with feet (human-non-workers)
ποιηκέν παντάς τους πτηνούς κηφηνάς ακέντρους, δε τουτούς τους πέζους
some of them, on the one hand, have been fashioned sting-less, whereas on the other hand,
ενιους αυτων
                                   εχοντας
                                                 ακεντρους
some of them have dreadful stings? And, on the one hand, from those who are sting-less,
                 δεινα κεντρα; και
                                            μεν
                                                           εк
                                                                    των ακεντρων
come those who continue poor to old age; but on the other hand, from those who have stings,
552 α τελευτωσιν πτωχοι προς το γηρας,
                                                              εκ των κεκεντρωμενων
arise All those who are called mischievous /doers-of-bad-deeds.
   παντες οσοι κεκληνται
                                  κακουργοι;
Adeimantos: (he said) Most true . (εφη , Αληθεστατα .)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, it is clear that in that city in which you observe
                                         Δηλον οτι εν
           δ' εγω ην,
                             αρα
the existence of the poor, there will also exist, concealed, somewhere in that quarter, thieves
             πτωχους , αν
                                 εισι αποκεκρυμμενοι που
                                                                   τω τοπω
and purse-cutters, and temple-robbers, and workers of All such evils.
τε και βαλαντιατομοι και ιεροσυλοι και δημιουργοι παντων των τοιουτων κακων.
Adeimantos: (he said) That is clear . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, \Delta \eta \lambda o \nu.)
Socrates: What follows then? Do you not observe poor people living in oligarchic cities?
                  ουν; ουχ ορας πτωχους ενοντας εν ταις ολιγαρχουμεναις πολεσι;
Adeimantos: (he said) They are indeed the majority in cities, outside of the few of the rulers.
                                                      εκτος τους Ολιγου των αρχοντων.
                                  παντας
Socrates: (I said) Therefore, do we not think that there are also many mischievous persons
        εγω εφην, ουν
                              Μη οιομεθα
                                                 ειναι και πολλους κακουργους
552e
living among them with stings, whom the rulers restrain by their enforced surveillance?
εχοντας εν αυταις κεντρα, ους αι αρχαι κατεχουσιν βια επιμελεια;
Adeimantos: (he said) We think so indeed . (\epsilon \phi \eta, Oiome\theta \alpha oun men .)
Socrates: Take notice then, shall we not say, that such persons arise spontaneously
            Αρ' ουν
                            ου φησομεν
                                            τους τοιουτος εγγιγνεσθαι αυτοθι
through a lack of education, through bad nurture and the corruption of their government?
          απαιδευσιαν και κακην τροφην και καταστασιν της πολιτειας;
Adeimantos: We shall say so . (Φησομεν .)
Socrates: But surely then, such indeed would be the character of the oligarchic city, and
          Αλλ' δη ουν τοιαυτη γε
                                      αν ειη
                                                 τις
                                                        η ολιγαρχουμενη πολις και
such as these, and probably more, would then have to be its faults/defects?
 τοσαυτα
              και ισως πλειω,
                                     δε
                                             εχουσα
                                                           κακα.
```

```
Σγεδον
Socrates: (I said) Surely then, I have also completed describing the self government for us,
        δ' εγω ην,
                                            Απειργασθω
                                                              η αυτη πολιτεια ημιν,
                      δn
                                 και
which they call an oligarchy, by appointing its rulers according to their property-value/the size of
ην καλουσιν ολιγαρχιαν, εκ εχουσα τους αρχοντας
                                                                       τιμηματων
their estate. Then after these considerations, let us consider the person who resembles this city,
              δε
                      μετα ταυτα
                                            σκοπωμεν
                                                            τον
                                                                      ομοιον
                                                                                  ταυτη
both, in what way they arise, and what sort of character it is that they become.
                                                                γενομενος .
                γιγνεται
 τε
         ως
                             τε
                                         0100
                                                     εστιν
Adeimantos: (he said) By all means then . (εφη, Πανυ μεν ουν.)
Socrates:
                Take notice then, does the transition from that timocratic-person,
                                   μεταβαλλει εκ εκείνου του τιμοκρατικου
                   Αρ' ουν,
to the oligarchic-person take place especially in the following way?
      ολιγαρχικον
                          μαλιστα
                                                 ωδε :
Adeimantos: How ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma;)
Socrates: When a child is born to self, first of all, the son both emulates his father, and
         Οταν παις γενομένος αυτού, το πρώτον μεν τε ζηλοί τον πατέρα και
follows in his foot-steps. Later on he sees self suddenly dashed upon the city, just as if upon
             ιχνη, επειτα ιδη αυτον εξαιφνης πταισαντα προς τη πολει, ωσπερ προς
a reef, and pouring-forth both his property and himself, either in the office of a general,
ερματι, και εκχεαντα
                         τε αυτου τα και εαυτον, η αρχαντα στρατηγησαντα
or some other principal office; then falling into courts of justice, being destroyed by slanderers,
η τιν' αλλην μεγαλην αρχην, ειτα εμπεσοντα εις δικαστηριον, βλαπτομενον υπο συκοφαντων,
being either put to death, or stripped of his dignity, disgraced, and losing All his substance.
 η αποθανοντα η εκπεσοντα η ατιμωθεντα και αποβαλοντα απασαν την ουσιαν.
Adeimantos: (he said) That is indeed likely . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \gamma' E \iota \kappa \circ \zeta.)
Socrates: Thus, having indeed seen and suffered those things, O friend, and having lost his
                     γε ιδων
                                  και παθων ταυτα
                                                          , ω φιλε , και απολεσας τα
property, being terrified, I suspect, he immediately throws upon its head, that ambitious
 οντα.
            δεισας
                         , οιμαι ,
                                       ευθυς
                                                  ωθει επι κεφαλην εκεινο φιλοτιμιαν
and spirited disposition, from the throne of the self of the soul, and being humbled by his
τε και θυμοειδες το
                       εκ του θρονού του εαυτού τη ψυχη, και ταπεινώθεις υπο πενίας
poverty, greedily turns to the business of money-making, and little by little, he saves and works
γλισχρως προς τραπομενος χρηματισμον και κατα σμικρον φειδομενος και εργαζομενος
to collect money. Or do you not think that such a person will at that time, on the one hand,
ξυλλεγεται γρηματα . αρ' ουκ οιει
                                       τον τοιουτον
seat in that throne, the covetous/appetitive and avaricious/money-loving disposition, and
εγκαθιζειν εις εκεινον τον θρονον το επιθυμητοκον τε και φιλοχρηματον
make it a great-king within himself, encircled with tiaras, and necklaces, and short-swords?
ποιειν μεγαν βασιλεα εν εαυτω, παραζωννυντα τιαρας τε και στρεπτους και ακινακας;
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes indeed, as far as I am concerned. (εφη, Εγωγ'.)
Socrates: Then I suspect, indeed having thrown to the ground on either side, both The Rational
553d
                οιμαι
                          γε ενθεν χαμαι και ενθεν παρακαθισας
                                                                          τε λογιστικον
and the spirited disposition, and having enslaved them under that government; the one it allows
                          και καταδουλωσαμενος υπ'
και θυμοειδες
                  To
                                                              εκεινω
                                                                          το μεν
neither to reason nor to enquire about anything else, other than, in what way the lesser amount
ουδεν λογιζεσθαι ουδε σκοπειν
                                                  αλλ' η
                                                              εξ οποθεν ελαττονων
                                     αλλο
```

Adeimantos: (he said) Or something very near to this.

```
of money shall be made greater; but the other in turn, he allows to admire and honor nothing
γρηματων
            εσται
                    πλειω ,
                                  το δε
                                           αυ
                                                        θαυμαζειν και τιμαν μηδεν
else, than riches and the rich, and to love/have no other ambition/honor, except towards
αλλο η πλουτον τε και πλουσιους, και μηδ' εφ' ενι αλλω φιλοτιμεισθαι η επι
the acquisition of money and whatever else contributes towards this.
   κτησει χρηματων και εαν τι αλλο
                                           φερη
                                                   εις τουτο.
Adeimantos: (he said) There is no other change, from an ambitious youth to a covetous one,
               εφη, εστ' Ουκ αλλη μεταβολη εκ φιλοτιμού νεού εις φιλοχτρηματον
so sudden and so powerful as this.
ταχεια τε και ισχυρα ουτω.
Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then, is this the oligarchic character?
                              Αρ' ουν
                                         , εστιν ουτος ολιγαρχικος;
               δ' εγω ην,
Adeimantos: At any rate, the transformation of the person of self, is like that which took place
              γουν
                             μεταβολη εξ ανδρος αυτου εστι ομοιου μετεστη
                        Η
in the government from which oligarchy arose.
                        ης η ολιγαρχια.
 τη πολιτεια
                 εξ
Socrates: Let us now consider, if he will be like it.
           δη Σκοπωμεν ει αν ειη ομοιος.
554
Adeimantos: Let us so consider.
                Σκοπωμεν.
Socrates:
               Is it not the case then , that first of all on the one hand , he would be like it
                      Ουκουν
                                        πρωτον
                                                         μεν
                                                                   τω αν ειη ομοιος
by valuing money above All things?
περι ποιεισθαι χρηματα πλειστου;
Adeimantos: How could it not be the case ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta' \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: And certainly indeed by him being miserly and laborious; satisfying only, his selfish
        Και μην γε τω ειναι φειδωλος και εργατης, αποπιμπλας μονον των παρ' αυτω
necessary desires, but on the other hand, not providing for any other expenses; but
τας αναγκαιους επιθυνιας, δε
                                    μη παρεχομενος τα αλλα αναλωματα, αλλα
enslaving/subduing The Other Desires as being trifling/empty.
δουλουμενος τας αλλας επιθυμιας ως
                                          ματαιους.
Adeimantos: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: (then I said) And indeed being one physically-wasting-away, while making a surplus
          δ' εγω ην,
                                 ων τις
                                               Αυχμηρος, και ποιουμένος περιουσιαν
                         γε
from everything; a man intent on hoarding, and whom the multitude surely praises. Or will this
               ανηρ θησαυροποιος; και ους το πληθος δη επαινει: η αν ο
not be the very man who resembles such a government?
ουχ ειη ουτος
                     ομοιος τη τοιαυτη πολιτεια;
Adeimantos: (he replied) It appears so to me . For surely , riches must be most valued both by
                εφη,
                         δοκει γουν Εμοι: γουν χρηματα μαλιστα εντιμα τε
the city and by such a man.
τη πολει και παρα τω τοιουτω.
Socrates: (then I said) For I do not think, that such a person has paid-attention to education.
         δ' εγω ην , γαρ Ου οιμαι ,
                                        ο τοιουτος
                                                         προσεσχηκεν παιδεια.
Adeimantos: (he said) I do not think he has; for then, he would not have established blindness
                         Ου δοκω:
                                                                              τυφλον
              εφη,
                                           γαρ
                                                      αν ου
                                                                 εστησατο
to be the leader of the chorus and honored it the most.
```

ηγεμονα του χορου και ετιμα μαλιστα.

```
Socrates: (then I said) Very well. But consider the following account. Shall we not say,
                                                     τοδε
           δ' εγω ην , Ευ .
                                 δε σκοπει
that there exist in self, by the lack of education, drone-like desires, some of them
εγγιγνεσθαι εν αυτω δια την απαιδευσιαν κηφηνωδεις επιθυμιας, τας μεν
poverty-stricken, but others mischievous, forcibly kept in check by his other preoccupation?
554ς πτωχικάς, τας δε κακουργούς, βια κατέχομενας υπό της αλλής επιμέλειας;
Adeimantos: (he said) Ouite so . (εφη , Και μαλ' .)
Soc: (I said) Do you know then, to what you must look towards, to oversee their misdeeds?
    ειπον.
              Oισθ' ουν,
                                οι αποβλεψας κατοψει αυτων τας κακουργιας;
Adeimantos: (he said) To what ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi o \iota;)
Socrates: Towards their guardianship of orphans, and in whatever else of this kind that may
            Εις τας επιτροπευσεις των ορφανων και
                                                         που τι
                                                                    τοιουτον
come in their way, so that they have it much 'in their power' to grab-on to injustice.
ξυμβαινει αυτοις, ωστε
                               πολλης
                                             εξουσιας λαβεσθαι του αδικειν.
Adeimantos: True . (A\lambda\eta\theta\eta .)
Socrates: Take notice then, is this not manifestly-clear; that in the other business-dealings,
                          τουτω ου
                                          δηλον,
                                                      οτι εν τοις αλλοις ξυμβολαιοις
              Αρ' ουν
in which such a person has the reputation of appearing to be just, and by a certain moderate
                          ευδοκιμει
                                        δοκων ειναι δικαιος,
         ο τοιουτος
                                                                    τινι
behavior within himself, forcibly restrains the other bad desires; not by being Persuaded, that
554d ενουσας εαυτου βια κατέχει αλλας κακάς επιθυμίας, ου πείθων,
it is Better not (to indulge them), nor by The Reason of Day, but out of necessity and fear,
αμεινον ουκ
                             , ουκ
                                       λογω
                                                ημερων, αλλ' αναγκη
by trembling/fearing for the rest of his 'substantial property'.
                    περι της αλλης
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, entirely so . (\epsilon \phi \eta, Kai \pi \alpha \nu \nu \gamma'.)
Socrates: (I said) Yes by Zeus, O friend, you shall indeed find in most of themselves, when
      δ' έγω ην , Και νη Δια , ω φιλε , γε ευρησεις τοις πολλοις
                                                                        αυτων , οταν
the money of others must be spent, that they have desires akin to the nature of the drone.
   ταλλοτρια δεη αναλισκειν, ενουσας τας επιθυμιας ξυγγενεις του κηφηνος.
Adeimantos: (to which he said) Yes, very much so . (or \delta' \eta, Kai \mu\alpha\lambda\alpha \sigma\phi\circ\delta\rho\alpha.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, would not such a person, be without-sedition within himself,
                             αν Ουκ ο τοιουτος ειη αστασισστος εν εαυτω,
nor yet One, but someone duplicitous. However, for the most part, they will have desires
ουδε εις αλλα τις
                         διπλους
                                                 ως το πολυ
                                                                  αν εχοι επιθυμιας
                                         δε
that are masters of other desires; the better of the worse.
554ε κρατουσας επιθυμιων βελτιους χειρονων.
Adeimantos: It is so . (Εστιν ουτως .)
Socrates: Surely then because of this, I suspect, that such a person will be more decent than
                      Δια ταυτα , οιμαι ,
                                                  ο τοιουτος αν ειη ευχημονεστερος
many others, but The True Virtue of a Harmonious and Singularly-Minded Soul
πολλων
             δε της αληθης αρετη ηρμοσμένης και
                                                         ομονοητικής ψυγής
would escape this self by far.
αν εκφειγοι αυτον ποι πορρω.
Adeimantos: It appears so to me . (Δοκει μοι .)
Socrates: And certainly, this miserly person, will indeed be a poor rival for any private
                          ο φειδωλος
                                             γε φαυλος ανταγωνιστης
contest in the city, or in any contest for victory or in any other beautiful rivalry for honor;
555
       εν πολει η τινος
                                νικης η
                                                αλλης
                                                          των καλων φιλοτιμιας,
```

```
by being both, unwilling to spend his money, either for the sake of a good reputation, or for any
   τε ουκ εθελων αναλισκειν χρηματα
                                                   ενεκα
                                                              ευδοξιας
such contests, and by being afraid to awaken expensive desires and summon them forth
τοιουτων αγωνων, και δεδιως εγειρειν τας αναλωτικας τας επιθυμιας ξυμπαρακαλειν
into an alliance and victory, thus he fights with a small part of himself, in an oligarchic way,
επι ξυμμαχιαν τε και φιλονικιαν, πολεμων τισιν ολιγοις εαυτου
                                                                       ολιγαρχικως
and he is mostly defeated, yet he becomes richer.
 τα πολλα ητταται
                         και
                                 πλουτει.
Adeimantos: (he said) Quite so .(εφη , Και μαλα .)
Socrates: (then I said) Have we any further doubt then, not to rank the miserly money-maker
         δ' εγω ην , Ετι απιστουμεν ουν , μη τεταχθαι τον φειδωλον τε και χρηματιστην
to the oligarchic city, according to likeness?
την ολιγαρχουμενην πολιν κατα ομοιοτητι;
Adeimantos: (he said) Not in any way at all.
                           Ουδαμως.
Socrates: 10
               Surely then, as it is reasonable, we must consider democracy after this; both
                              , ως εοικε , σκεπτεον Δημοκρατιαν μετα τουτο , τε
in what way it arises, and having arisen, what kind of person it produces; in order that we may
τινα τροπον γιγνεται, τε γενομενη
                                          τινα ποιον
                                                             εγει.
in turn know the character of such a man, by placing self beside the others for analysis.
αυ γνοντες τον τροπον του τοιουτου ανδρος παραστησωμεθ' αυτον εις κρισιν.
Adeimantos: (said) We shall indeed be proceeding in the same way as in our former methods.
                       αν γουν πορευοιμεθα
                                                    Ομοιως
                                                                 ημιν
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, on the one hand, that the change from oligarchy
           δ' εγω ην,
                            Ουκουν
                                                μεν
                                                             μεταβαλλει εξ ολιγαρχιας
to democracy arises in some such way as the following; by the insatiable need of the
εις δημοκρατιαν γιγνεσθαι τινα τροπον τοιονδε, δι' απληστιαν δειν του
proposed/prescribed/fixed-before 'good', such as the insatiable need to be as rich as possible?
                             αγαθου, ως
                                                                   πλουσιωτατον ;
        προκειμενου
                                                   του
Adeimantos: How indeed ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta \eta;)
Socrates: I suspect, that just as those who govern in self, govern on account of their
                       Ατε
                              οι αρχοντες εν αυτη αρχοντες
possessing great riches, they will be unwilling to restrain by Law, such youths that become
                        αν ουκ εθελουσιν ειργειν νομω οσοι των νεων γιγνωνται
κεκτησθαι πολλα,
uncorrected/undisciplined, by not allowing them to squander and waste their property/money;
                          μη εξειναι αυτοις αναλισκειν τε και απολλυναι αυτων τα
    ακολαστοι,
in order that, by purchasing the property of such persons, and lending it back to them,
             ωνουμενοι
                             τα
                                       των τοιουτων και
                                                               εισδανειζοντες
they may still become richer and be held in greater honor.
ετι γιγνωνται πλουσιωτεροι και
                                     εντιμοτεροι.
Adeimantos: They will indeed be more unwilling than all others.
                              μαλλον
                                                   Παντος.
Socrates: Is this not clearly already the case in the city, that it is impossible for the citizens
           τουτο Ουκουν δηλον ηδη εν πολει, οτι
                                                          αδυνατον εν τοις πολιταις
to esteem riches, and at the same time, sufficiently possess Soundmindedness, but either the one
τιμαν πλουτον και
                                      ικανως κτασθαι σωφροσυνην, αλλ' η του ετερου
                        αμα
or the other must necessarily be neglected?
η του ετερου αναγκη
                            αμελειν;
```

```
Adeimantos: (he said) That is reasonably clear.
               εφη,
                           Επιεικως
                                       δηλον.
Socrates: Certainly then, by neglecting Soundmindedness in oligarchies, and allowing
               δn
                      Παραμελουντες
                                                εν ταις ολιγαργιαις και εφιεντες
their youths to become undisciplined, they have sometimes compelled people -who are not
         γενεσθαι ακολασταινειν
                                        ενιστε ηναγκασαν ανθρωπους
of an ignoble disposition- to become impoverished.
      αγεννεις
                                   πενητας.
Adeimantos: Very much so indeed . (M\alpha\lambda\alpha\gamma\epsilon .)
Socrates: Certainly then, I suspect, there they sit in the city, being fitted both with stings and
               δη
                      οιμαι ουτοι Καθηνται εν τη πολει
                                                                κεκεντρωμενοι
also with heavy-armor, some burdened with debt, others losing legal rights, others both,
και εξωπλισμενοι
                       οι μεν χρεα οφειλοντες, οι δε γεγονοτες ατιμοι, οι δε αμφοτερα,
hating and conspiring against those who possess their property and that of others,
μισουντες τε και επιβουλευοντες τοις κτησαμενοις αυτων τα και τοις αλλοις,
being desirous of a revolution.
555ε ερωντες νεωτερισμου.
Adeimantos: These things are so . (ταυτα Εστι .)
Socrates: But surely the money-makers keep looking down, pretending not to see them.
               δη Οι χρηματισται ευκυψαντες, δοκουντες ουδε οραν τουτους,
crippling/wounding the remainder of them who invariably submit, with a bite of money/silver,
  τιτρωσκοντες
                       των λοιπων
                                         αει υπεικοντα
                                                              τον ενιεντες αργυριον.
while they draw to themselves exorbitant repayment interests; the offspring of the parent loan,
          κομιζομενοι
                                   πολλαπλασιους
                                                         του εκγονους πατρος τοκους,
και
and so, they fill the city with plenty of drones and the poor.
556 εμποιουσι τη πολει πολυν κηφηνα και τον πτωχον.
Adeimantos: (he said) For how could they not be plenty?
               εφη, γαρ Πως
                                             πολυν:
                                    ου
Socrates: (then I said) By being unwilling to quench such a bad practice, it becomes so inflamed
         δ' έγω ην , εθελουσιν αποσβεννυναι το τοιουτον κακον
                                                                         εκκαομενον
that not even That Law which may prevent anyone from converting the property of self however
                             ειργοντες
                                                      τρεπειν
               εκεινη
                                                                    τα
                                                                           αυτου οποι
                                             τις
they may wish, nor in turn by the following other Law which might solve such a deficiency.
βουλεται, ουτε αυ κατα τηδε ετερον νομον η
                                                      λυεται
                                                                  τα τοιαυτα
Adeimantos: According to what other law then?
                 Κατα
                              τινα
                                         \delta\eta;
Socrates: According to That Law, after which, that other desire is secondary, and also compels
                                  μετ' Ος
                                                εκεινον εστι δευτερος και αναγκαζων
the citizens to pay attention to Virtue. For if a Law commanded that most voluntary
τους πολιτας επιμελεισθαι αρετης . γαρ εαν τις προσταττη τα πολλα των εκουσιων
contracts should be contracted at the risk of self, on the one hand, the pursuit of money
ξυμβολαιων ξυμβαλλειν επι τω κινδυνω αυτου
                                                                     χρηματιζοιντο
                                                       μεν
would be less shameless in the city, whereas on the other hand, less of such bad pursuits
556b αν ηττον αναιδως εν τη πολει,
                                                         ελαττω των τοιουτων κακων
would arise in Self; such as those we just now mentioned.
                                     δη νυν ειπομεν.
                      οιων
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Much less indeed . (of \delta' \eta, \pi0\lambda0 Ka1 \gammaE.)
Socrates: (I said) But now, because of All such deficiencies residing in the city, on the one hand
       εγω εφην, δε Νυν, δια παντα τοιαυτα τα
                                                             εν τη πολει
                                                                                μεν
```

```
the rulers dispose of the ruled in this way, accordingly on the other hand, they do not Bridle-up
τους αρχομενους διατιθεασιν ουτω:
                                                            σφας ου τρυφωντας(θρυπτω)
                                           αρ'
                                                       δε
both themselves and those who belong to them; the youth on the one hand, by being un-worked
                                    αυτων καιτους νεους μεν
                        τους
in respect to the exercises of both the body and in respect to the exercises of the soul, and on the
556c προς
                       και του σωματος και προς
                                                          τα
other hand, by being overly-soft and passive in bearing both pleasures and pains?
          μαλακους και αργους καρτερείν τε προς ηδονάς και λυπάς
Adeimantos: What else ? (Ti unv :)
Socrates: But in regards to selves, they neglect everything, except the acquisition of money,
              δε
                     Αυτους ημεληκοτας των αλλων πλην πεποιημενους χρηματισμου,
and pay no more attention to Virtue, than the poor do.
και ουδεν πλειω επιμελειαν αρετης η τους πενητας;
Adeimantos: They do not .(γαρ ουν Ου .)
Socrates: Surely then, when they have been provided for in this way, and these rulers and
             δη
                              παρεσκευασμενοι
                                                       ουτω
                                                                 τε οι αρχοντες και
                     οταν
their subjects are thrown together, either while traveling on military-campaign or in some other
οι αρχομενοι παραβαλλωσιν αλληλοις η εν πορειαις
                                                           οδων
                                                                      η εν τισι αλλαις
public-function, either as spectator or as campaigner, or when they become either fellow-sailors
                κατα θεωριας η κατα στρατειας,
                                                      γιγνομενοι
                                                                              ξυμπλοι
or fellow-soldiers, or while seeing one another in common dangers, by no means,
556d η συστρατιωται , η και θεωμενοι αλληλους εν τοις αυτοις κινδυνοις , μηδαμη
are the poor despised by the rich in these cases, but very often, a robust fellow, poor
οι πενητες καταφρονωνται υπο των πλουσιών ταυτή, αλλα πολακίς ισχνός ανήρ πενής
and sun-tanned, when he is arranged in battle, beside a rich man who has been raised
                  παραταχθεις εν μαχη
 ηλιωμενος
in the shade, being swollen with much superfluous flesh, seeing him in agony, and panting for
τροφηκοτι, εγοντι μεστον πολλας αλλοτριας σαρκας, ιδη αποριας τε και ασμα-
breath, do you not think that he is lead to believe that it is through their own fault that such
-τος, αρ ουγ οιει αυτον
                                 ηγεισθαι
                                                           σφετερα κακια τοιουτος
                                                   τη
fellows grow rich/fat and that they pass the word to one another, when they meet in private,
        πλουτειν και παραγγελλειν αλλω αλλον
                                                          οταν ξυγγιγνωνται ιδια,
that 'our rich men are of no account at all'?
556ε οτι ημετεροι ανδρες εισι παρ' ουδεν;
Adeimantos: (he said) I at least, know quite well, that they do so.
               εφη , εύωγε μεν , οίδα ουν Ευ , ότι ποιουσίν ουτω .
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that just as a diseased body requires but the smallest external
                                ωσπερ νοσωδες σωμα δειται
influence to fall into sickness, but sometimes also without any external influence, self finds that
ροπης προσλαβεσθαι προς το καμνειν, δε ενιστε και ανευ εξω των
it is in sedition against self, surely then so also a city that is disposed in the same way as that,
     στασιαζει
                   αυτω,
                              δn
                                    ουτω πολις διακειμενη
                                                                 κατα ταυτο η εκεινω
from the smallest external pretense/excuse, either one faction forms an alliance with
απο σμικρας εξωθεν προφασεως, η των ετερων επαγομενων ξυμμαχιαν εξ
an oligarchic city, and the other faction with a democratic one, and so it falls into sickness and
ολιγαργουμενης πολεως η των ετερων εκ δημοκρατουμενης, τε και αυτη νοσει
fights with self, but sometimes, without these external influences, it falls into sedition?
μαχεται αυτη, δε ενιοτε
                                ανευ
                                                                  στασιαζει ;
                                                       των
Adeimantos: And extremely so indeed. (Και σφοδρα γε.)
```

```
Socrates: Certainly then, I think, that democracy arises when the poor are victorious;
                         οιμαι Δυμοκρατια γιγνεται οταν οι πενητες νικησαντες
557
on the one hand, killing some of the others, but on the other hand, banishing some, then
             αποκτεινωσι τους των ετερων,
                                                                  εκβαλωσι τους δε
                                                   δε
equally share the seats of government and the political offices among those that remain,
ισου μεταδωσι
                    πολιτειας
                                   τε και
                                               αρχων
                                                                     τοις λοιποις
and for the most part, the offices in it are disposed by lot.
και ως το πολυ
                     αι αρχαι εν αυτη γιγνονται απο κληρων.
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, this is the establishment of a democracy; whether it arises
                εφη, γαρ αυτη Εστι η καταστασις δημοκρατιας, εαν τε και γενηται
by force of arms, or from the others withdrawing through fear.
δι' οπλων, εαν τε και των ετερων υπεξελθοντων δια φοβον.
Socrates: (then I said)
                         11
                                  Therefore, in what way then, do they live? And in turn
557b
          δ' εγω ην,
                                     ουν Τινα τροπον δη ουτοι οικουσι ; και αυ
what kind of quality does such a government possess? For it is clear that a person of this kind
                    η τοιαυτη τις πολιτεια
                                              :
                                                      γαρ δηλον οτι ανηρ ο τοιουτος
will turn-out to be a democratic kind of person.
αναφανησεται
                    δημοκρατικός τις.
Adeimantos: (he said) That is clear . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, \Delta \eta \lambda o \nu.)
Socrates: In the first place, is it not surely the case then, that this city becomes full of the free
           πρωτον μεν
                                   δη Ουκουν
                                                        η πολις γιγνεται μεστη ελευθεροι
and of liberty and freedom of speech, and have the license to do in self whatever they may wish?
και ελευθεριας και παρρησιας , και εξουσια ποιειν εν αυτη ο τι τις βουλεται ;
Adeimantos: (he replied) So it is indeed said . (\epsilon \phi \eta , \delta \eta \Lambda \epsilon \gamma \epsilon \tau \alpha \iota \gamma \epsilon .)
Socrates: But wherever license/authority/power/resource exists, it is indeed clear that everyone
                                  εξουσια
                                                                          δηλον οτι εκαστος
                                                                   γε
will regulate their own individual way of life in self, in whatever way anybody may please.
αν κατασκευαζοιτο του αυτου ιδιαν κατασκευην βιου εν αυτη , ητις εκαστον αρεσκοι .
Adeimantos: That is clear . (\Delta \eta \lambda o v .)
Socrates: I suspect, that in that type of government, there would most especially arise,
                        τη ταυτη πολιτεια
                                                        δη μαλιστ' εγγιγνοιντο
557c
           οιμαι,
every kind of person. (Παντοδαποι ανθρωποι.)
Adeimantos: How could this not be the case? (\Pi\omega\zeta \gamma\alpha\rho ov;)
Socrates: (then I said) It is possible that this self government is the finest of All governments;
           δ' εγω ην , Κινδυνευει
                                                           ειναι καλλιστη των πολιτειων:
                                            αυτη
just as a variegated robe diversified with All kinds of blooming flowers, so also this self
ωσπερ ποικιλον ιματιον πεποικιλμενον πασιν
                                                         ανθεσι
                                                                     ουτω και αυτη
by being disposed with All types of diversified characters, would come to Light as the finest.
   ηθεσι
                                    πεποικιλμενη
                                                                   φαινοιτο
                                                                               καλλιστη:
                     πασιν
(then I continued) And equally then, many would judge it to be the most-beautiful, just as
    δ' έγω ην, και ισως μεν πολλοι αν κρινειν
                                                                 καλλιστην
                                                                                 ωσπερ
children and women do, when they see those bright-colored things.
οι παιδες τε και αι γυναικες θεωμενοι τα ποικιλα.
Adeimantos: (he said) Very much so . (εφη , Και μαλ'.)
Socrates: (then I said) And it is indeed suitable/fitting/necessary, O blessed man, to search
557d
           δ' εγω ην , Και εστι γε
                                             επιτηδειον
                                                                 , ω μακαριε, ζητειν
for a government in this self.
   πολιτειαν
                  εν αυτη.
```

```
T\iota \delta n;
Socrates: It is necessary for one who wants to constitute a city, which we presently want to do,
       ειναι αναγκαιον τω βουλομενω κατασκευαζειν πολιν, ο ημεις δη νυν εποιουμεν
to come to a democratic city, just as if one were to come to a general-fair of governments,
ελθοντι εις δημοκρατουμένην πολιν,ωσπέρ αφικομένω εις παντοπωλίον πολιτείων
and choose whatever way they may please, since because of its license, it contains All forms
εκλεξασθαι ος τροπος αυτον αν αρεσκή, Οτι δια την εξουσίαν εχει παντά γενή
of governments, and having chosen, establish it in that way.
  πολιτειων και εκλεξαμενω
                                 κατοικιζειν ουτω.
Adeimantos: (he said) It is indeed likely that they would not be at a loss for any models.
                         γουν Ισως
                                                           αποροι παραδειγματων.
               εφη,
                                              αν ουκ
Socrates: (I said) But to be under no necessity to rule in this city, not even if one were
          ειπον , δε ειναι μηδεμιαν Το αναγκην αρχειν εν ταυτη τη πολει , μηδ' αν ης
capable of ruling, nor yet in turn to be ruled, unless one so wished, nor to be engaged in war,
ικανος αρχειν, μηδε αυ αρχεσθαι, μη εαν
                                                      βουλη, μηδε
                                                                          πολεμειν
when others are engaged in war, nor to lead a peaceful life when others are doing so, unless
       πολεμουντων ,
                             μηδε αγειν
                                           ειρηνην
                                                         των αλλων αγοντων, μη εαν
one were desirous of peace; not even if there existed some 'law' restraining thee from ruling
                ειρηνης, μηδ' αυ εαν
                                                 τις νομος διακωλυή σε αρχειν
   επιθυμης
or from being just, and nevertheless, to Rule and do the Just action, if It so occurs to thee.
     δικαζειν , και μηδεν ηττον αρχειν και
                                                  δικαζειν.
                                                                εαν αυτω επιη σοι.
(as Socrates testified, in his trial) Is not such a government as the one we live in at the present time,
                            αρ' ου η τοιαυτη
                                                                     εν τω παραυτικα
Divinely-sounding and also, a Sweet way to spend your life?
558 θεσπεσια
                             ηδεια
                                         διαγωγη ;
Adeimantos: (he said) It is indeed likely, in this present form of government.
                          γε Ισως , εν
               εφη,
                                                    τουτω
Socrates: What next? Is not the 'gentleness' of some of those who have been condemned
            Τι δαι;
                               πραοτης
                                              ενιων των
                                                                δικασθεντων
                      ου η
'refined'? Or have you not yet observed, that in such a government, persons who have been
                               ειδες
                                          εν τοιαυτη πολιτεια, ανθρωπων καταψη-
κομψη ; η
                      ουπω
condemned to death or banished, nevertheless still continue living among its citizens,
-φισθεντων θανατου η φυγης, ουδεν ηττον και μενοντων αναστρεφομενων εν μεσω,
as if no one paid attention nor observed them moving about like a returning hero?
ως ουτε ουδενος φροντιζοντος ουτε ορωντος αυτων περινοστει ωσπερ ηρως ;
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes indeed, very many. (\epsilon \phi \eta, Kai \gamma' \pi \circ \lambda \lambda \circ \circ \zeta.)
Socrates: But this tolerance/fellow-feeling/leniency - not to mention in any way, the small regard
                                                 ουδ' ελεγομεν οπωστιουν σμικρολογια
558b
          δε Η
                           συγγνωμη
and even contempt that democracy herself has (for all those ideas) which we celebrated, when
αλλα καταφρονησις
                          αυτης
                                                           ων ημεις σεμνυνοντες, στε
we established The City; for example, that unless a person had an extraordinary nature, they
 ωκιζομεν την πολιν,
                                                τις εχοι υπερβεβλημενην φυσιν, ανηρ
                                      ะเ นท
could never become good, unless, when they were a child, they were immediately Educated
αν ουποτ' γενοιτο αγαθος, ει μη
                                      ων
                                                                    ευθυς
                                               παις
in beautiful ways, and should attentively apply themselves to all such beautiful ways -
                                                         παντα τα τοιαυτα .
                                   επιτηδευοι
εν
     καλοις
how magnanimously it despises all these ways ,and in no way regards from what kind
ως μεγαλοπρετως καταπατησασ'απαντα ταυτα, ουδεν φροντίζει εξ οποιων
```

Adeimantos: Yes; what follows then?

```
of pursuits could a person approach political affairs, but honors anyone, if only they say,
επιτηδευματων αν τις ιων τα πολιτικα πραττη, αλλα τιμα,
                                                                   εαν μονον φη
that they are 'well-disposed to the multitude'?
558c ειναι
               ευνους
                            τω πληθει.
Adeimantos: (he said) This tolerance, is quite noble indeed.
                                    Πανυ γενναια γ'.
Socrates: (I said) These then, and such things that are akin to these, will be found
          εφην, Ταυτα δη, τε και αλλα αδελφα τουτων
                                                                 αν εχοι
in a democracy; and it will be, as it is likely, a pleasant government, both anarchical and
δημοκρατια,
                  και ειη
                              ως εοικεν
                                             ηδεια πολιτεια
                                                                 και αναρχχος και
multi-faceted, distributing a certain equality to All alike and without distinction.
  ποικιλη, διανεμούσα τινα ισότητα ισοίς ομοίως και ανίσοις.
Adeimantos: (he replied) What you say, is quite well-known.
                                       Και μαλ' γνωριμα
                εφη,
                            λεγεις
Socrates: (then I said)
                        12
                               Observe then, what kind of character such a person has,
                                Αθρει δη,
         δ' εγω ην,
                                                     τις
                                                                     ο τοιουτος
in private life; or must we not first consider, just as we considered in regard to the government;
                   πρωτον σκεπτεον , ωσπερ
                                                     εσκεψαμεθα
                                                                         την πολιτειαν,
              η
in what way they arise?
τινα τροπον γιγνεται;
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes . (εφη, Ναι)
Socrates: Take notice then, would they not arise in the following way? I suspect, that miserly
                                                   ωδε ; οιμαι, εκεινου του φειδωλου
558d
            Αρ' ουν
                                ουχ
and oligarchic man, would beget a son, raised-up by the father, in his customary ways?
και ολιγαρχικου, αν γενοιτ' υιος τεθραμμενος υπο τω πατρι εν εκεινου τοις ηθεσιν;
Adeimantos: How could this not be the case? (Τι γαρ ου ;)
Socrates: Surely then this person governs the pleasures in self by force, at least, those that are
                               αρχων των ηδονων εν αυτω Βια , και
                       ουτος
                                                                             οσοι μεν
expensive, that do not tend to the acquisition of wealth, and are then called unnecessary.
αναλωτικαι, δε
                                 χρηματιστικαι, αι δη κεκληνται ουκ αναγκαιαι.
                    μη
Adeimantos: (he said) That is clear . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Delta \eta \lambda o v.)
Socrates: (then I said) Do you wish then, in order that we may not reason in the dark, by first
                       Βουλει ουν,
                                                 μη διαλεγωμεθα σκοτεινως, πρωτον
           δ' εγω ην,
                                          ινα
both determining which desires are necessary, and which desires are unnecessary?
τε ορισωμεθα τας επιθυμιας αναγκαιους και τας επιθυμιας
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) I am so willing.
                   ος δ' η,
                                    Βουλομαι.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that those which may be justly called necessary, are such as
558e
               Ουκουν ,
                                           αν δικαιως καλοιντο αναγκαιαι, ειμεν οιοι
                                   ας
those which we are not able to remove, and such as those, that when they are completed, are
 τ'
                 ουκ αποτρεψαι, τε και οσαι
                                                            αποτελουμεναι
beneficial to us? For our nature must necessarily pursue both of these; or is this not so?
ωφελουσιν ημας ; γαρ ημων τη φυσει αναγκη εφιεσθαι αμφοτερων : η
Adeimantos: Quite so . (Και μαλα .)
Socrates: Certainly then we shall justly apply the name, necessary, to those desires.
559
                        Δικαιως ερουμεν τουτο το αναγκαιον επ' αυταις.
Adeimantos: Justly so .
             Δικαιως.
```

```
Socrates: What follows then? What of those desires from which one may indeed be liberated,
                                                     \alpha \varsigma
                                                             τις αν γε απαλλαξειεν,
if trained from youth, and those that as long as they remain, do no good, and sometimes they do
                                       ενουσι δρωσιν ουδεν αγαθον,
ει μελετω εκ νεου, και
                              προς
the opposite of good. If we say that All of these are not necessary, shall we not speak correctly?
  τουναντιον, ει φαιμεν πασας ταυτας ειναι μη αναγκαιος, αν αρ' ου λεγοιμεν καλως;
Adeimantos: We shall indeed speak correctly. (μεν ουν Καλως.)
Socrates: Certainly then, let us select a model of each of them, in order that we may grasp
                    Προελωμεθα τι παραδειγμα εκατερων, ινα
                                                                       λαβωμεν
              δn
what they are, by an example of their kind.
  αι εισιν, τυπω
                           αυτας
Adeimantos: We must do so.
             Ουκουν χρη.
Socrates: Take notice then; would not the desire to eat, in so far as it produces Health and
             Αρ' ουν
                           αν ουχ
                                      η του φαγειν μεχρι
                                                                      υγιειας τε και
Well-being; and the desire of bread and meat, be of the necessary kind?
5596 ευεξιας και αυτου σιτου τε και οψου ειη αναγκαιος ;
Adeimantos: I think so .
              Οιμαι.
Socrates: On the one hand, the desire for bread is somehow indeed necessary, on both accounts;
                                 του σιτου που
                                                        γε αναγκαια κατ' αμφοτερα
in as much as it is both Beneficial, and in as much as if it ceases, living is not possible.
      η τε ωφελιμος
                                τε
                                          η παυσαι
                                                            ζωντα ου δυνατη.
Adeimantos: Yes, I agree. (Nat.)
Socrates: But on the other hand, the desire for meat is also necessary, if it in any way provides
                                         οψου
                                                                            παρεχεται
                                                                       πη
some Benefit towards Well-being.
τινα ωφελειαν προς ευεξιαν.
Adeimantos: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: But follows then? Accordingly then, may not the desire, be indeed correctly
                                 αρα
                                           αν ουκ η επιθυμια
called unnecessary, if it goes beyond such types of food, and or such purposes, and that
καλοιτο αναγκαια
                        περα
                                 τουτων εδεσματων και η τοιουτων αλλοιων δε
by being corrected and educated from youth, becomes capable of being removed in most
κολαζομενη και παιδευομενη εκ νεων
                                             δυνατη
                                                       απαλλαττεσθαι εκ των
cases, and which, is harmful both to the body, and harmful the soul in regards to her
                  βλαβερα μεν σωματι, δε βλαβερα ψυχη
πολλων, και
attaining both Presence and Soundness of Mind?
559c τε
             το φρονησιν και σωφρονειν;
Adeimantos: Most correctly so .
           Ορθοτατα μεν ουν.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, on the one hand, that we may also say, these are money-spending
                                                 και φωμέν ταυτάς είναι αναλωτικάς
               Ουκουν
                                  μεν
desires, but the others, money-making desires, since they are useful towards being productive?
        δε εκεινας
                       χρηματιστικας
                                            δια ειναι το χρησιμος προς τα εργα;
Adeimantos: Certainly, what then ? (μην Τι;)
Socrates: Surely, we shall speak in this way of the sexual and the other desires.
                  φησομέν Ουτω και περι αφροδισίων και των αλλων;
Adeimantos: In this way . (Ουτω .)
```

```
Socrates: Take notice then, did we also just now denominate 'the drone' as being the one whom
            Αρ' ουν
                              και
                                      δη νυν ωνομαζομεν κηφηνα
                                                                      ον τον τουτον
we said was full of such pleasures and desires, and was 'ruled' by those desires that are
ελεγομεν γεμοντα των τοιουτων ηδονων και επιθυμιων και αργομενον υπο των
unnecessary, but that the one who was ruled by the necessary desires was the miserly
                                        υπο των αναγκαιων
μη αναγκαιων, δε
                      τον
                                                                    φειδωλον
559d and oligarchic one?
τε και ολιγαρχικον;
Adeimantos: Certainly, but what follows then?
                      Αλλα τι
                μην
Socrates: (then I said)
                           Accordingly, let us say again how the democratic character arises
                      13
         δ' εγω ην,
                               τοινυν
                                         λεγωμεν Παλιν ως
                                                                δημοκρατικός
from the oligarchic character. Thus, to me, it indeed appears to arise mostly, in this way.
         ολιγαρχικου
                             δε
                                   μοι
                                         γε φαινεται γιγνεσθαι τα πολλα ωδε.
Adeimantos: How ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma;)
Socrates: When a young one has been raised, as we said just now; in an uneducated and
                 νεος
                           τεθραμμενος ως ελεγομεν δη νυν, απαιδευτως τε και
miserly way, and they get a taste of the 'honey of the drones' (non-working-stinging-bees),
 φειδωλως.
                   γευσηται
                                     μελιτος κηφηνων
and associates with those fiercely-savage and cunning creatures, who are able to procure
                       αιθωσι θηρσι και
                                              δεινοις, εχουσας δυναμενοις σκευαζειν
και ξυγγενηται
pleasures of every kind and of every variety and from every quarter. Therein, in some way,
ηδονας παντοδαπας και
                             ποικιλας και
                                                παντοιως ,
                                                                ενταυθα
such is the beginning of the transformation; from the oligarchy within himself,
οιου ειναι αρχην της
                                          ολιγαρχικης
                           μεταβολης
                                                                  εαυτω
to self democracy.
559ε εις αυτω δημοκρατικην.
Adeimantos: (he said) Quite necessarily . (εφη , Πολλη αναγκη .)
Socrates: Take notice then, just as the city was transformed by the assistance of an alliance
            Αρ' ουν,
                         ωσπερ η πολις μετεβαλλε βοηθησασης ξυμμαχιας
from without, with the corresponding party within it, to which it was alike; in the same way,
                τω ομοιας ετερω μερει
                                                        ομοιω
in turn, the young ones will also be transformed, by the assistance of that species of desires
                                              βοηθουντος
        ο νεανιας
                       και
                              μεταβαλλει
                                                                 ειδους επιθυμιων
from without, to another species of desires within them, which resemble and are akin to that?
                                                 ομοιού τε και ξυγγενοίς παρ' εκείνω;
  εξωθεν
             τω ετερω
                              των
Adeimantos: Entirely so . (Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates: And I suspect, on the one hand, that if any counter-assistance is given by any alliance
          Και οιμαι
                                                        αντιβοηθηση
                                                                            ξυμμαγια
                            μεν
                                         εαν τις
to the oligarchic faction within them, either from his father or from the other family-members,
          ολιγαρχικώ εν εαυτώ, η ποθεν παρά του πατρός η και των αλλών οικείων
then by both factions (external-internal) disapproving and warning them, at that time, arises
                                 κακιζοντων τε και νουθετουντων, τοτε
sedition and counter-sedition, and a fight within self, against self.
στασις και αντιστασις
                            και μαχη εν αυτω προς αυτον.
Adeimantos: Certainly . What follows then ? (μην Τι;)
Socrates: Then I suspect, that whenever the democratic party yields to the oligarchic party,
          Και οιμαι, μεν ποτε
                                     το δημοκρατικον υπεχωρησε τω ολιγαρχικω,
```

on the one hand, some of the desires are destroyed, but on the other hand, others are expelled, μεν, αι μεν τινές των επιθυμιών διεφθαρήσαν, δε και εξεπεσον then a certain shock is ingenerated in the soul of the youth, and in turn, 'order' is restored. τινος αιδους ευγενομένης εν τη ψυχη του νέου, και πάλιν κατεκοσμήθη. Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, this happens sometimes. εφη γαρ Γιγνεται ενιοτε . Socrates: But in turn, on the other hand, I suspect, that when some of the desires are expelled, **560**b των επιθυμιων εκπεσουσων Αυθις δε οιμαι others that are allied to them, arise-unnoticed, by the father's unintelligent form of nurture, αλλαι ξυγγενεις υποτρεφομεναι δι' πατρος ανεπιστημοσυνην τροφης and they become both many and powerful. εγενοντο τε πολλαι και ισχυραι. Adeimantos: (he said) This indeed usually happens in this way. Φιλει γιγνεσθαι ουτω. γουν Socrates: Is it not the case then, that they draw them back again to the same associations, Ουκουν ειλκυσαν τε και τας αυτας ομιλιας, and in secret intercourse, bring-forth a multitude of desires? και λαθρα ξυγγιγνομεναι ενετεκον πληθος. Adeimantos: Certainly, what then? unν Socrates: Until at last, I suspect, they seize The Acropolis of The Soul of the youth, δη Τελευτωσαι, οιμαι, κατελαβον την ακροπολίν της ψυγής του νέου. perceiving it devoid of both Beautiful Learnings and Pursuits, and of The Logos of Truth, αισθομεναι κενην τε καλων μαθηματων και επιτηδευματων και λογων αληθων, which are certainly The Best Look-outs and Guardians in The-Dianoetic-Part of People who are αριστοι φρουροι τε και φυλακες εν **560**c or δn διανοιαις ανδρων εισι Dear to The Gods. θεοφιλων. Adeimantos: (he said) Very much so . εφη, πολυ γ' Και. Socrates: Certainly then, false and pretentious words and opinions, charge up in Their stead, δη Ψευδεις Και αλαζονες λογοι τε και δοξαι αναδραμοντες εκεινων αντ' to That Place, to take possession of such a self. τον τοπον κατεσχον του τοιουτου αυτον Adeimantos: (he said) Exceedingly so . ( $\Sigma \phi \circ \delta \rho \alpha \gamma$ '.) Socrates: Take notice then; do they not, both dwell openly with them, upon returning among Αρ' ουν τε κατοικει φανερως τους παλιν ελθων εις ου those lotus-eaters, and also, if any assistance comes from their family to the conservative part εκεινους λωτοφαγους, και εαν τις βοηθεια αφικνηται παρ' οικειων of their soul, those falsely-pretentious words shut The Gates of The Royal Wall αυτου της ψυγης, εκεινοι αλαζονες οι λογοι κλησαντες τας πυλας του βασιλικου τειγους in self, neither giving entrance to this alliance, nor to the remedial ambassadorial counsel 560d εν αυτω ουτε εισδεχονται την αυτην ξυμμαχιαν ουτε παριασιν πρεσβεις λογους by individual elders, who would fight and prevail against these, and thus on the one hand, ιδιωτων πρεσβυτερων, μαχομενοι τε κρατουσι αυτοι, μεν they call Awe/Reverence 'stupidity', disgracefully casting It out, as a fugitive, and ονομαζοντες την αιδω ηλιθιοτητα ατιμως ωθουσιν εξω φυγαδα. Soundmindedness they call 'lack-of-bravery', and abuse It most shamefully, and expel It. σωφροσυνην καλουντες ανανδριαν και προπηλακιζοντες εκβαλλουσι,

```
While on the other hand, convincing themselves that Moderation, and Orderly expenditures,
                              πειθοντες
                                              μετριοτητα και κοσμιαν δαπανην
are, no other than 'rusticity and illiberality', and banish Them beyond the border,
ουσαν ως αγροικιαν και ανελευθεριαν
                                                    υπεροριζουσι
along with many other 'unprofitable desires'.
  μετα πολλων και ανωφελων επιθυμιων.
Adeimantos: Exceedingly so . (Σφοδρα γε .)
Socrates: Thus when they are indeed emptied and 'purified' to some degree from these desires,
                            κενωσαντες και καθηραντες που
the soul that is detained by them, is then 'initiated into the great mysteries'. Immediately after
την ψυχην του κατεχομένου \nuυπ' αυτών τε και τελουμένου μεγάλοισι τέλεσι , ηδη μετά
this, they lead in, with praise and applause, arrogance, anarchy, perdition
το τουτο καταγουσιν, εγκωμιαζοντες και υποκοριζομενοι, υβριν, αναρχιαν, ασωτιαν
and irreverence, shining with a great chorus, to be crowned. And on the one hand, arrogance,
και αναιδειαν λαμπρας μετα πολλου χορου εστεφανωμενας, μεν
they pronounce as 'being-well-educated'; and on the other hand, they proclaim anarchy to be
   καλουντες
                  ευπαιδευσιαν
liberty, then perdition they intone as 'magnificence'; and call irreverence, 'bravery'.
ελευθεριαν, δε ασωτιαν
                                μεγαλοπρεπειαν
                                                   δε αναιδειαν
                                                                    ανδρειαν.
                      Is it not, somehow in this way, that a youth is transformed, from
(then I continued)
561 δ' εγω ην ,
                      αρ' ουχ
                                 πως
                                          ουτω
                                                    ων νεος μεταβαλλει
one raised within the necessary desires, into 'the liberation' and 'relaxation'
του τρεφομένου εν αναγκαιοίς επιθυμιαίς την ελευθέρωσιν τε και ανέσιν
of the unnecessary and unprofitable pleasures?
των μη αναγκαιων και ανωφελων ηδονων:
Adeimantos: (to which he then replied) Indeed, quite manifestly so.
                                      , γ' μαλα εναργως Και.
Socrates: Certainly then, I suspect, that after this, such a person no longer leads their life,
                δn
                         οιμαι
                                μετα ταυτα
                                                ο τοιουτος ουδεν
                                                                           Zη
in spending their money, labor and time, on the necessary, more than on the
αναλισκων και χρηματα και πονους και διατριβας εις αναγκαιους μαλλον η
unnecessary pleasures. But if they are fortunate, and in as much as they do not exceed the limit
561b μη αναγκαιους ηδονας : αλλ' εαν ευτυχης και η
'of Bacchic-frenzy', then when they become older, and when the great uproar passes over them,
εκβακγευθη, αλλα τι γενομενος πρεσβυτερος, και του πολλου θορυβου παρελθοντος,
and they admit a portion of those which were expelled, and do not wholly abandon themselves
τε καταδεξηται μερη
                           των εκπεσοντων
                                                   και μη
                                                             ολον
                                                                     ενδω
                                                                             εαυτον
to those that had intruded, and thus appoint their pleasures by a sort of 'equality', and so live
                          δη καταστησας τας ηδονας εις τι ισον
      επεισελθουσι
continually handing-over the rule over themselves, as if by allotment, to every incidental desire
            παραδιδους την αρχην εαυτου
                                             ωσπερ λαγουση
that happens along, until it may be sated, and again to another; undervaluing none of them,
 παραπιπτουση, εως αν πληρωθη, και αυθις αλλη, ατιμαζων ουδεμιαν,
but equally fostering All of them.
αλλ εξ ισου
                 τρεφων .
Adeimantos: Entirely so .
          Πανυ μεν ουν.
Socrates: (then I said) And neither indeed, do they accept nor admit The Logos of Truth into
                                 γ' προσδεχομενος ουδε παριεις λογον αληθη εις
          δ' εγω ην , Και ου
```

```
The Watch-tower. And if anyone says that there are some pleasures that arise from Beautiful
561ς το φρουριον εαν τις λεγη ως εισι αι μεν ηδοναι
                                                                     των καλων
and Good Desires, but that others that are worthless, and that they should practice/pursue and
τε και αγαθων επιθυμιων , δε αι των πονηρων , και
                                                                       επιτηδευειν και
                                                          χρη
honor the former, but must correct and subjugate the latter; then in All these cases they refuse,
τιμαν τας μεν , κολαζειν τε και δουλουσθαι τας δε: αλλ' εν πασι τουτοις ανανευει
and say that they are All alike, and should to be held in equal honor.
τε και φησιν ειναι απασας ομοίας και εξ ισου τιμητέας.
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, this is very much what they do in such a state of affairs.
               εφη, γαρ τουτο Σφοδρα
                                                                 διακειμένος .
                                                δρα
                                                         ουτω
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not also the case then, that they spend their life, on a daily basis,
                            και Ουκουν διαζη
                                                                       το καθ' ημεραν
           δ' εγω ην,
gratifying themselves in this way, in every incidental desire; sometimes on the one hand,
                      ουτω τη προσπιπτουση επιθυμία, τοτε
in drunkenness and in the pipings of the flute, but at other times in turn, drinking water, and
561d μεθυων και
                    κατααυλομενος,
                                                36
                                                            αυθις
                                                                     υδροποτων και
dieting through abstinence; and then again, at other times doing gymnastic exercises, but
  κατισχναινομένος,
                                   αυ
                                            τοτε
                                                            γυμναζομενος
at other times, when they are inactive and inattentive about everything; then at that time,
                     εστι αργων και αμελων
                                                     παντων
they spend their time, as if, 'in Philosophy'; then they often act like a politician, and thus
                     ως εν φιλοσοφια: δε
                                                  πολλακις
                                                               πολιτευεται
they jump-up and say and do whatever comes into their head. And whenever some military life
αναπηδων και λεγει τε και πραττει ο τι αν
                                                            καν ποτε τινας πολεμικους
                                             τυχη :
makes them envious, then to this they are carried-along; or if envious of a merchants life, then
      ζηλωση ,
                                     φερεται,
                                                                 χρηματιστικους,
again to this; and neither is their life attached to any Order or Necessity, but simply pronounce it
αυ επι τουτ', και ουτε αυτου τω βιω επεστιν τις ταξις ουτε αναγκη, αλλ' δη καλων
to be pleasant and free and blessed, and live under this way of life all their days.
ηδυν τε και ελευθεριον και μακαριον χρηται τουτον τον βιον δια αυτω παντος.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) You have entirely discussed in detail the life of those
                        δ'
                                     Πανταπασιν
                                                        διεληλυθας
                                                                       βιον τινος
people who place all desires equally.
 ανδρος
              ισονομικου.
Socrates: (then I said) Then indeed, I suspect, that they are both multiform, and very full of
          δ' ενω ην
                       δε
                                   Οιμαι
                                                           παντοδαπον τε και μεστον
                           γε
                                                   και.
very many dispositions; and that, just like that city, they are beautiful and variegated, and that
  πλειστών ηθων, και ωσπέρ εκείνην την πολίν, τον κάλον τε και ποικίλον, και ων
very many men and women would be envious of this person's life, since they contain
πολλοι και πολλαι αν ειναι ζηλωσειαν τουτον τον ανδρα του βιου, εχοντα
within self a great many patterns/models of governments and of manners/customs.
εν αυτω
              πλειστα παραδειγματα πολιτειων
                                                                 τροπων.
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, it is so. (εφη, γαρ εστιν Ουτω.)
Socrates: What then? Shall we arrange such a person as this, according to a democracy,
                       ημιν τεταχθω ο ανηρ τοιουτος
562
                                                             κατα δημοκρατιαν,
since they may be correctly designated as democratic?
ως αν ορθως προσαγορευομένος δημοκρατικός;
Adeimantos: (he said) Let them be so arranged .(\epsilon \phi \eta, T \epsilon \tau \alpha \gamma \theta \omega.)
```

```
Socrates: (then I said)
                         14
                                 Surely then, for 'the most beautiful' form of government,
          δ' εγω ην,
                                     δn
                                                Η
                                                      καλλιστη
and 'the most beautiful' person; tyranny and the tyrant, will remain for us to be discussed.
τε και ο καλλιστος ανηρ τυραννις τε και τυραννος αν λοιπα ημιν ειη διελθειν.
Adeimantos: (he said) Perfectly so . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Koul\delta \eta \gamma .)
Socrates: Come then, O dear companion. In what way does tyranny arise?
         Φερε δη , ω φιλε εταιρε,
                                         Τις τροπος τυραννιδος γιγνεται;
For on the one hand, it is quite clear that the transformation arises out of democracy.
                   σχεδον δηλον οτι
                                         μεταβαλλει
                                                            εκ δημοκρατιας.
Adeimantos: It is clear . (\Delta \eta \lambda o v .)
Socrates: Take notice then; does tyranny also arise out of democracy, somehow,
                         τυραννις και γιγνεται εκ δημοκρατια
in the same way, just as democracy arises out of oligarchy?
τον αυτον τροπον τε δημοκρατίας εκ ολιγαρχίας;
Adeimantos: How ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma;)
Socrates: (then I said) By that which oligarchy proposed as its 'good', and through which
                           Ο η ολιγαρχια προυθεντο αγαθον, και
562b
          δ' εγω ην,
it is established? It was with this view then; to become very wealthy, was it not?
                                      δ'
                                                      πλουτος : η γαρ;
 καθιστατο,
                           τουτο
Adeimantos: Yes. (Na1.)
Socrates: Therefore, their insatiable desire for wealth, and their neglect of other goals,
           τοινυν
                     Η
                           απληστια
                                         πλουτου και η αμελεια των αλλων
for the sake of acquiring wealth, destroys self.
              χρηματισμον απωλλυ αυτην.
     δια
Adeimantos: (he said) True . (\epsilon \phi \eta , A\lambda \eta \theta \eta .)
Socrates: Take notice then, and this insatiability for that which democracy also 'defines as
                        και τουτου η απληστια
            Αρ' ουν
                                                  ο δημοκρατια και οριζεται
good' destroys it?
αγαθον καταλυει ταυτην;
Adeimantos: Then, what is it you say that self 'defines as good'?
                       τι Λεγεις αυτην οριζεσθαι;
Socrates: (I said) Liberty. For this, one hears, is somehow, most beautiful in a democratic
ειπον, Την ελευθεριαν . γαρ τουτο ακουσαις που εχει καλλιστον εν δημοκρατουμενη
city. And that for the sake of this, anyone who is naturally free, will solely choose to live in it.
562ς πολεί τε και ως δια ταυτα οστίς φυσει ελευθέρος αν μονή αξίον οικείν ταυτή.
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, the word Liberty, is certainly often spoken.
               εφη , γαρ το και τουτο
                                                δn
                                                       πολυ οπια.
Socrates: (I said) Take notice then, just as I was just now saying, that such an insatiable desire
        δ' εγω ην , Αρ' ουν
                                   οπερ ηα δη νυν ερων, του τοιουτου η απληστια
and the neglect of other goals, also transform this government and prepare it
και η αμελεια των αλλων και μεθιστησι ταυτην την πολιτειαν τε και παρασκευαζει
to stand in need of tyranny?
  δεηθηναι τυρρανιδος;
Adeimantos: (he said) How?
               εφη, Πως;
Socrates: I suspect, that when a city is living under a democracy, and is thirsting after liberty,
562d
           οιμαι, Οταν πολις
                                       δημοκρατουμενη
                                                               διψησασα ελευθεριας
and it happens to have 'bad' cup-bearers (rulers) appointed to it, and it becomes intoxicated,
      τυχη
                κακων οινοχοων
                                          προστατουντων , και
                                                                        μεθυσθη
```

```
with an unmixed drink of liberty, beyond what is necessary, then, it punishes the rulers,
                       αυτης πορρωτερω του δεοντος, δη κολαζει τους αργοντας
if they will not behave entirely tame, and afford it abundant liberty,
          μη ωσι πανυ πραοι, και παρεγωσι πολλην την ελευθεριαν,
by accusing them of being corrupt and oligarchic.
αιτιωμένη ως μιαρούς τε και ολιγαρχικούς.
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, they do this.
              εφη, γαρ Δρωσι τουτο.
Socrates: (I said) Then, it indeed abuses those who are obedient to the 'bad' rulers, as being
          ειπον, δε γε προπηλακιζει Τους κατηκοους των αρχοντων, ως οντας
'willing slaves' and 'no-bodies', but praise and honor those rulers, both publicly and
εθελοδουλους τε και ουδεν, δε επαινει τε και τιμα τους αρχοντας τε δημοσια και
privately, who resemble the subjects, and those subjects who resemble the rulers. Accordingly
           ομοιους αρχομενοις, δε
                                         αργουσιν
                                                              αργομενους.
then, must it not necessarily arrive at 'the summation of liberty', in such a city?
           ουκ αναγκη ιεναι επι το παν της ελευθεριας εν τοιαυτη πολει;
562e
Adeimantos: How could it not ? (Πως γαρ ου ;)
Socrates: (then I said) And must not this inbred anarchy, O friend, indeed, insinuate itself into
          δ' εγω ην , Και εμφυομένην αναρχίαν , ω φίλε ,
                                                                γε
                                                                     καταδυεσθαι εις
individual homes, and in the end, even among the animals.
 ιδιας οικιας και τελευταν μεχρι των θηριων.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) In what way, do we mean such a statement?
                              η,
                                      Πως
                                                 λεγομεν
                                                             το τοιουτον;
Socrates: (I said) Just as if, on the one hand, a father should accustom himself to resemble
           εφην. Οιον
                               μεν
                                           πατερα
                                                         εθιζεσθαι
their children, and to be afraid of his sons, and on the other hand, the son accustom himself to
παιδι, και γιγνεσθαι φοβεισθαι τους υιεις,
                                                δε
resemble his father, and neither feel-shame nor fear his parents, in order that in this way
          πατρι, και μητε αισχυνεσθαι μητε δεδιεναι τους γονεας, ινα
he may truly be free, just as if, a resident-alien were to be made equal to a citizen, and a citizen
 δη ελευθερος,
                                                  εξισουσθαι
                                 μετοικον
                                                                   αστω
                                                                             και αστον
to a resident-alien, and in like manner, to a foreigner.
   μετοικω ,
                  και ωσαυτως
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, it happens in this way.
              εφη, γαρ Γιγνεται ουτως.
Socrates: (then I said) These things, and other little things of a like nature happen. The teacher
                        Ταυτα τε και αλλα σμικρα
                                                         τοιαδε γιγνεται: διδασκαλος
           δ' εγω ην ,
in such a case both fears and flatters the students, and the students have little regard for their
εν τω τοιουτω τε φοβειται και θωπευει φοιτητας , τε φοιτηται ολιγωρουσιν
teachers, and feel in the same way about their tutors. And generally, on the one hand,
διδασκαλων, δε και ουτω
                                  παιδαγωγων : και ολως
the young resemble their elders and contend with them both in word and deed, then on the other
οι νεοι απεικαζονται πρεσβυτεροις διαμιλλωνται και εν λογοις και εν εργοις . δε
hand, the old ones sit down with the young, and are full of merriment and pleasantry,
οι γεροντες συγκαθιεντες τοις νεοις εμπιπλανται ευτραπελιας τε και χαριεντισμου,
imitating the youth, in order that they may indeed not appear to be unpleasant nor authoritative.
563 β μιμουμένοι τους νέους, ινα
                                      δη μη δοκωσιν ειναι αηδεις μηδε δεσποτικοι.
Adeimantos: (he replied) Entirely so .
                εφη, Πανυ μεν ουν.
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) Thus, O friend, how great does the extremity of liberty of the multitude
         δ' εγω ην , δε , ω φιλε ,
                                        οσον Το εσγατον της ελευθεριας του πληθους.
happen to be indeed, in such a city. Certainly when the purchased men and women slaves are
  γιγνεται γε εν τοιαυτη τη πολει. δη οταν οι εωνημενοι και αι εωνημεναι ωσι
no less free, than the slaves who purchase them, then how great is the equality and liberty
μηδεν ηττον ελευθεροι
                        των πριαμενων . δε
                                                     οση η ισονομια και ελευθερια
that comes to be between the women towards their men, and men towards their women,
                        γυναιξι προς
  γιγνεται
                 εν
                                        ανδρας
                                                   και ανδρασι προς γυναικας,
which we have almost forgotten to mention.
     ολιγου επελαθομεθ' ειπειν.
Adeimantos: (he said) Is it not the case then, that now, according to Aeschylus, we shall say
                           Ουκουν
                                          μεν νυν
                                                               Αισγυλον, ερουμεν
563c
                                                       κατ'
whatever comes into our mouth?
         ηλθ' επι στομα;
  ο τι
Socrates: (I said) Entirely so indeed. And accordingly, do I speak thus; that even in reference
          ειπον,
                    Πανυ
                             γε . και
                                          εγωγε
                                                     λεγω ουτω:
                                                                        το γαρ μεν
to the animals; those that are under the care of men, how much more free they are in such a city,
                         υπο τοις ανθρωποις,
                                                  οσω ελευθερωτερα εστιν ενταυθα
των θηριων
                 των
than they are in others; for one who has not experienced it will not easily be persuaded. For even
                                                      αν ουκ ατέχνως πείθοιτο . γαρ τε
           εν αλλη.
                                  απειρος
                        τις
the puppies, according to the proverb, 'become just like their mistresses'; and even the horses
             κατα την παροιμιαν γιγνονται οιαπερ αι δεσποιναι τε δη και ιπποι
and donkeys, are entirely accustomed to move about freely and proudly, for ever charging-up
            πανυ ειθισμενοι πορευεσθαι ελευθερως και σεμνως , αει εμβαλλοντες
to anyone they meet on the road, unless one gives way. And all such things happen in this way
τω απαντωντι κατα τας οδους , εαν μη εξιστηται: και παντα ταλλα γιγνεται ουτω
by being 'so full of liberty'.
563d μεστα ελευθεριας.
Adeimantos: (he said) This is indeed my own nightmare that you mention to me; for I have
                                    εμον
                                             οναρ
                       To
                                                       λεγεις
                                                                   εμοι
                                                                             γαρ
often met with the same situation, while traveling into the country.
               αυτος αυτο πορευομένος εις αγρον.
Socrates: (then I said) Then you certainly call to mind the heading of all these things collected
          δ' εγω ην , δε
                               δη
                                        εννοεις Το κεφαλαιον παντων τουτων ξυν-
together; how delicate it makes the soul of the citizens, so that if anyone, brings near to them
-ηθροισμένων, ως απάλην ποιεί την ψυχην των πολίτων, ωστέ καν τις προσφέρηται
any Logos pertaining to Servitude, they are filled with indignation, and cannot endure It? For
                     δουλειας.
                                          αγανακτειν
                                                              και μη ανεγεσθαι; γαρ
you know, that finally, they disregard even The Laws, written or unwritten, in order that
οισθ' οτι τελευτωντες ουδε φροντιζουσι που των νομων γεγραμμενων η αγραφων, ινα
no one, by any means whatsoever, may indeed become their Masters?
563e μηδεις
                                     δn
                                            η αυτοις δεσποτης.
Adeimantos: (he said) I know it only too-well.
               εφη,
                       οιδα
                                Και μαλ'.
                   15
                          So then on the one hand, O Friend, such is the beautiful
Socrates: (I said)
        δ' εγω ην,
                          τοινυν
                                                  , ω φιλε ,
                                                             ουτωσι η καλη
                                      μεν
```

τυραννις φυεται, ως δοκει εμοι.

and youthful self that rules, from whence tyranny arises, as it appears to me.

οθεν

και νεανικη Αρχη αρχη,

```
Adeimantos: (he replied) Youthful to be sure, but what follows after this?
                 εφη, Νεανικη
                                     δητα, αλλα τι το μετα τουτο;
Socrates: (I said) Just as this insatiable disease/desire that arose in an oligarchy destroyed self;
       δ' έγω ην, οπέρ Τουτον νόσημα εγγενομένον εν τη ολιγαργία απώλεσεν αυτήν.
this also arises in this government, by arising in a greater and more powerful way, through its
                                 , εγγενομένον πλέον τε και ισχυρότερον
                     ταυτη
abundant-license, and thus enslaving democracy. And In Reality, in doing anything to excess,
                καταδουλουται δημοκρατιαν: και τω οντι
 εξουσιας
                                                                  ποιειν
                                                                                  το αγαν
a mighty transformation to the opposite condition is bound to take place. For It Is, in this way,
564 μεγαλην μεταβολην εις τουναντιον φιλει ανταποδιδοναι, γαρ
with The Seasons, and in plants and animals, and certainly also, in governments, no less so.
 ωραις τε και εν φυτοις και εν σωμασι,
                                              και δη και
                                                             εν πολιτειαις ουν ηκιστα.
Adeimantos: (he said) That is likely to happen . (εφη, Εικος .)
Socrates: Because excessive liberty is likely to change into nothing else than, excessive slavery,
          γαρ Η αγαν ελευθερια εοικεν μεταβαλλειν εις ουκ τι αλλη η αγαν δουλειαν
both in an individual and in a city.
         ιδιωτη
                    και πολει.
και
Adeimantos: Yes, it is likely. (γαρ Εικος.)
Socrates: (I said) It is likely then, that tyranny is established out of no other government,
         ειπον, Εικοτως τοινυν, τυραννις καθισταται εκ ουκ αλλης πολιτειας
than out of a democracy. Thus I conceive, that out of the height of liberty, arises
 η εκ δημοκρατιας,
                             οιμαι
                                        εξ της ακροτατης ελευθεριας
the greatest and most savage slavery.
πλειστη τε και αγριωτατη δουλεια.
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, it is reasonable. (εφη, γαρ Εχει λογον.)
Socrates: (then I said) But I suspect, that this was not what you were asking; but what is that
          δ' έγω ην , Αλλ' οιμαι , τουτ'
                                              ου
                                                          ηρωτας ,
disease that arises in democracy to enslave self; the very same that also arises in oligarchy.
νοσημα φυομενον εν δημοκρατια δουλουται αυτην ταυτον
                                                                 τε και εν ολιγαρχια
Adeimantos: (he replied) What you say is true . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \lambda \epsilon \gamma \epsilon \iota \zeta A\lambda \eta \theta \eta.)
Socrates: (I continued) Accordingly then, I referred to the type of non-working and extravagant
                           τοινυν, ελεγον Εκεινο το γενος των αργων τε και δαπανηρων
             εφην.
people; of which, one part was more brave and were their leaders, but the other part of them,
                  μεν το ανδρειστατον αυτων ηγουμενον,
was more cowardly and followed the others. Then we compared them to drones; some, to those
 ανανδροτερον
                        επομενον :
                                             δη
                                                   αφωμοιουμέν κηφησί,
that have stings, but others, to those that are stingless.
εχουσι κεντρα, δε
                             τους
                                     ακεντροις.
Adeimantos: (he said) And rightly so indeed . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, Kai op\theta \omega \zeta \gamma'.)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, I was referring to these, that arise in any government,
           δ' εγω ην,
                          τοινυν
                                                    Τουτω εγγιγνομενω εν παση πολιτεια
raising a disturbance, just as if it were a phlegm and bile about its body. Whom, The Good
564ς ταραττετον ,
                           οιον φλεγμα τε και χολη περι σωμα:
                                                                        ω τον αγαθον
Healer and Law-giver of the city, no less than a clever bee-keeper, must then most especially
ιατρον τε και νομοθετην πολεως μη ηττον η σοφον μελιττουργον δει δη μαλιστα
also keep-well at a distance, that on the one hand, they may never arise, but if they do arise,
και ευλαβεισθαι πορρωθεν,
                                   μεν
                                               μη οπως εγγενησεσθον, δε αν εγγενησθον,
they must be cut-out in the speediest way possible, along with their very cells.
  εκτετμησεσθον
                         ταχιστα
                                       οπως ο τι ξυν αυτοισι τοις κηριοις.
```

```
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Yes, by Zeus, in every way possible indeed.
                       δ'
                               η, Ναι μα Δια,
                                                       πανταπασι
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore, let us take it in the following way, in order that we may see
                                                                               ιδωμεν
          δ' έγω ην, τοινυν
                                                                     ιν'
                                  λαβωμεν
                                                     Ωδε
what it is that we want, in a more distinctive way.
         βουλομεθα
                          ευκρινεστερον .
Adeimantos: What way is that ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma;)
Socrates: Therefore, let us divide the democratic city by The Logos, into three parts, just as
          ουν διαστησωμεθα δημοκρατουμένην πολίν τω λογω
                                                                       Τριχη , ωσπερ
it also has to be in fact. For on the one hand, one such type arises in self, through some kind
564d και εχει
                    . γαρ
                               μεν
                                         εν τοιουτον το γενος εμφυεται εν αυτη δι' που
of abundance, no less than in the oligarchic city.
εξουσιαν, ουκ ελαττον η εν τη ολιγαρχουμενη.
Adeimantos: It is so . (Εστιν ουτως .)
Socrates: But it is indeed much more keen/piercing/sharp in this city, than it is in that one.
          36
                          Πολυ
                                       δριμυτερον
                  γε
                                                      εν ταυτη
                                                                          εν εκεινη.
Adeimantos: How is that the case ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma;)
Socrates: Because on the one hand, that aspect is not held in honor, in an oligarchy, thus it is
                                     Εκει ειναι μη το εντιμον,
            δια
                       μεν
excluded from ruling, and it is unexercised, and so, it does not become vigorous. But in a
απελαυνεσθαι των αρχων, και αγυμναστον, ουκ γιγνεται ερρωμενον: δε εν
democracy, this self, with few exceptions, somehow becomes the presiding party (1),
δημοκρατία τουτο αυτής, ολίγων εκτός, που
                                                              το προεστος,
then on the one hand, the most keen part of self, makes speeches and transacts business matters,
                      το δριμυτατον αυτου,
                                                  λεγει
                                                            τε και
while on the other hand, the other part of self, makes a humming noise and settles about
                          το αλλο
                                                  βομβει
                                                                τε προσιζον περι
the platform of the speaker and cannot endure what is said by others. So that in such a
       τα βηματα
                         και ουκ ενέχεται του λεγοντος αλλα, ωστε εν τη τοιαυτη
government, all things, with a few exceptions, are administered by such a faction.
             παντα , τινων ολιγων χωρις , διοικειται υπο του τοιουτου .
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Extremely so indeed . (oc \delta' \eta, Mala ye.)
Socrates: So then another party, like the following one, is always separated from the multitude.
                     Αλλο
                                                      αει αποκρινεται εκ του πληθους.
         τοινυν
                                      τοιονδε
Adeimantos: Which one ? (\pi010\nu To ;)
Socrates: Of all those that are somehow engaged in the pursuit of money/gain/business,
                               που
                                                  Χοηματιζομενων
               παντων
those that are naturally the most orderly become, for the most part, the wealthiest (2).
                       κοσμιωτατοι γιγνονται το πολυ
                                                              πλουσιωτατοι.
Adeimantos: It is likely . (Εικος .)
Socrates: And hence, I suspect, that the greatest quantity of honey for the drones,
                                      Πλειστον
                                                         μελι τοις κηφησι
              δn
                       οιμαι
is also extracted/taken-out with the greatest ease from this source.
           βλιτετται
                              ευπορωτατον
                                                εντευθεν .
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, for how can anyone take-out of those who have but little?
                            γαρ Πως αν τις βλισειεν παρα τεν εχοντων γε σμικρα;
Socrates: Surely then, I suspect, that such wealthy people are called 'the food' of the drones.
                   , οιμαι , οι τοιουτοι Πλουσιοι καλουνται , βοτανη κηφηνων .
Adeimantos: (he replied) Quite so . (εφη, Σχεδον τι .)
```

```
Socrates:
            16
                    Then, the people, will be the third class (3); those that mind their own
565
                            Δημος
                                      αν ειη τριτον γενος,
business, and keep clear of trouble, who have not procured very much, which are certainly
-ουργοι τε και
                    απραγμονες , ου κεκτημενοι πανυ πολλα :
the most numerous and the most authoritative in a democracy, whenever it is fully assembled.
                           κυριωτατον εν δημοκρατια, οταν περ
    πλειστον
               τε και
                                                                         αθροισθη.
Adeimantos: (he said) It is so; but this, it will not wish to do often, if it does not obtain
              εφη, Εστι γαρ, αλλ τουτο ου εθελει ποιειν θαμα, εαν μη
                                                                             μετα-
some share of the honey.
-λαμβανη τι μελιτος.
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that they always, obtain some share; according to
                            Ουκουν
                                                     αει , μεταλαμβανει ,
           δ' εγω ην,
how much their party-leaders are able to obtain, by taking away from those that have the honey,
           οι προεστωτες
                               δυνανται,
                                             αφαιρουμένοι τους εγοντάς την ουσίαν.
and apportion a share to the people, while keeping most of it for themselves?
    διανεμοντες
                      τω δημω
                                         εχειν το πλειστον αυτοι.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Yes, they do share in this way.
                               η, γαρ ουν Μεταλαμβανει ουτως.
Socrates: Thus, I suspect, that these people (2) who have been taken-away-from, are compelled
         ουν , οιμαι,
                                                          αφαιρουνται , Αναγκαζονται
565b
                              ουτοι
                                              ων
to defend themselves, saying and doing whatever they can among the people (3).
    αμυνεσθαι, λεγοντες τε και πραττοντες οπη δυνανται εν τω δημω.
Adeimantos: How could they not ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \gamma \alpha \rho \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: And so, they are accused by the other party (1), of plotting against the people (3),
                  εσχον Αιτίαν υπο των ετέρων , ως επιβουλεύουσι τω δημώ
and of being oligarchs, even if they have no desire to revolt.
και εισιν ολιγαργικοι, καν μη επιθυμωσι νεωτεριζειν.
Adeimantos: Of course, what follows then? (Ti unv;)
Socrates: Is it not also the case then, that finally, after they see that the people are trying
               και Ουκουν τελευτωντες, επειδαν ορωσι τον δημον επιγειρουντα
to injure them, not willingly of their own accord, but by being ignorant and imposed on by those
565ς αδικειν σφας, ουγ εκοντα
                                        , αλλ' αγνοησαντα τε και εξαπατηθεντα υπο των
slanderers, straightaway at that time, whether they wish it or not, become as if truly oligarchic,
διαβαλλοντων, ηδη τοτ', ειτε βουλονται ειτε μη, γιγνονται ως αληθως ολιγαρχικοι,
not willingly of their own accord, since this mischief also arises by that drone stinging them.
ουχ εκοντες
                    , αλλα τουτο το κακον και εντικτει εκείνος ο κήφην κεντών αυτους .
Adeimantos: Perfectly so . (Κομιδη ουν μεν .)
Socrates: And so they generate impeachments, sentences and law-suits against each another.
                  γιγνονται Εισαγγελιαι και κρισεις και αγωνες περι αλληλων.
Adeimantos: Very much so . (Και μαλα .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that the people are accustomed to always set-up for themselves,
                                   δημος
                                                  ειωθε
                                                              αει προιστασθαι εαυτου
               Ουκουν
one special person, to both support and to greatly magnify this person?
ενα διαφεροντως τινα, και τρεφείν τε και μέγαν αυξείν τουτον;
Adeimantos: They are so accustomed. (\gamma\alpha\rho E\iota\omega\theta\epsilon.)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, on the one hand, it is clear, that whenever a tyrant
565d
          δ' εγω ην,
                            αρα
                                             μεν
                                                         δηλον, οτι οταν περ τυραννος
arises, it is from this protectorate root, and from nothing else, that they sprout-forth.
φυηται εκ Τουτο προστατικής ριζής, και ουκ αλλοθέν
                                                              εκβλαστανει .
```

```
Adeimantos: This is also very clear.
                Και μαλα δηλον.
Socrates: Therefore, what is the beginning of the transformation from a protector into a tyrant?
                                            μεταβολης
                                                            εκ προστατου επι τυραννον;
                               αργη
                      Τις
Or is it clear, that it is after the protector begins to do the same practice as in the myth, which is
η δηλον οτι επειδαν ο προστατης αρξηται δραν ταυτον τω εν τω μυθω,
told about the temple of Lycaean Zeus in Arcadia?
λεγεται περι το ιερον του Λυκαιου του Διος εν Αρκαδια;
Adeimantos: (he said) What is that ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, T\iota \varsigma;)
Socrates: That whosoever tasted of one bite of human entrails, that had been minced in, along
       αρα \Omega_{\zeta} ο υξυσαμένος ένος του ανθρωπίνου σπλαύχνου , ευκατατέτμημένου έν
with that of other sacrifices, necessarily became a Wolf. Or have you not heard The Logos.
565ε αλλοις τουτω αλλων ιερειων, αναγκη δη γενεσθαι λυκω. η ουκ ακηκοας τον λογον;
Adeimantos: I have at least . (Ey\omegay\epsilon .)
Socrates: Take notice then, in like manner, this is also the case wherein the protector
            Αρ' ουν
                             ουτω
                                                                    προεστως
                                               και
                                                             ος
of the people, while having control of an extremely submissive mass, does not abstain
 δημου
                     λαβων
                                    σφοδρα πειθομενον οχλον, αν μη αποσχηται
from the blood of his kin, but unjustly accusing them, of such charges that are indeed customary,
 αιματος εμφυλιου, αλλ' αδικως επαιτιωμενος,
                                                        οια
                                                                       δn
and bringing them into the halls of justice, stains himself with bloodshed, by taking away the life
      ανων
                  εις
                         δικαστηρια
                                                  μιαιφονη,
                                                                         αφανιζων
of a human-being, and with unholy tongue and lips, tastes of the murdered-blood of his kin,
    ανδρος , τε ανοσιω γλωττη και στοματι γευομενος
                                                                φονου
                                                                           ξυγγενους,
and besides this, banishes and executes, and out of necessity, hints at the abolition of debts, and
566 και
             ανδρηλατη και αποκτιννη και χρεων υποσημαινη
of the redistribution of lands. Accordingly then, out of necessity and as it is fated, such a
   αναδασμον
                    γης ,
                                αρα δη
                                                             και ειμαρται
                                                αναγκη
person must consequently either be destroyed by his enemies, or become a tyrant, and
τοιουτώ το μετά τουτο η απολώλεναι υπό των εχθρών η τυρράννειν και
far from being a human-being, becomes a wolf?
                ανθρωπου γενεσθαι λυκω;
Adeimantos: (he said) Out of great necessity . (εφη , Πολλη αναγκη .)
Socrates: (I said) This is indeed the very one, who becomes the leader of the faction against
                                                            ο στασιαζων
         εφην.
                      δn
                            Ουτος
                                             γιγνεται
                                                                                προς
those who have abundant-resources.
τους εχοντας
                    τας ουσιας .
Adeimantos: The very one \cdot (Outoc,)
Socrates: Take notice then, on the one hand, he may be banished, and return in force against
             Αρ' ουν
                                                επεσων
                                                              και κατελθων βια
                                μεν
his enemies, coming back a complete tyrant?
των εχθρων κατερχεται απειργασμενος τυραννος;
Adeimantos: That is clear . (\Delta \eta \lambda o v .)
Socrates: But on the other hand, if they are unable to banish self, or to put him to death,
                  δε Εαν ωσιν αδυνατοι εκβαλλειν αυτον η
566b
                                                                    αποκτειναι
by an accusation before the city, then they conspire a violent death for him, in secret.
διαβαλλοντες τη πολει, δη επιβουλευουσιν βιαιω αποκτιννυναι θανατω λαθρα.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) It usually happens in this way indeed.
                 oς
                               η,
                                    Φιλει γιγνεσθαι ουτω γουν.
```

```
Socrates: Certainly then, on this account, All those who have gone this far, invent
                             Το παντές οι προβεβηκότες εις τουτώ επι εξευρισκουσιν
this notorious tyrannical demand; by demanding from the people certain
τουτο το πολυθρυλητον τυραννικον αιτιμα, αιτειν τον δημον τινας
body-guards, in order that the assistance of the people may preserve themselves.
του σωματος φυλακας, ινα ο βοηθος του δημου η
                                                                αυτοις.
Adeimantos: (he said) Quite so . (Και μαλ '.)
Socrates: I suspect that they certainly grant the demand, on the one hand, fearing for his safety,
566c
                                 Διδοασι
                                                         μεν
                                                                 δεισαντες υπερ εκεινου
                          δn
while on the other hand, feeling-confidently-safe for themselves.
                              θαρρησαντες υπερ εαυτων.
Adeimantos: Quite so . (Και μαλα .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that when a person who is wealthy (2&3), and besides being
                                          ανηρ εχων χρηματα
               Ουκουν
                                οταν
wealthy is accused of being a 'hater' of the people, observes this happening, O companion,
                                 μισοδημος ,
χρηματων αιτιαν
                                                  ιδη τουτο γενομένον, ω εταιρέ,
                       ειναι
according to the answer of the oracle to Croesus, they certainly at that time:
   κατα
                                   Κροισω ουτος δη
                    χρησμον
                                                              τοτε
   to pebble-strewn Hermos flee, do not stay, do not be ashamed to be deemed a coward.
 παρ' πολυψηφιδα Ερμον φευγει, ουδε μενει, ουδ'
                                                      αιδεται ειναι
                                                                           κακος .
                                                                           Herodotus 1,55
Adeimantos: (he said) Because they would not get a second chance to be ashamed.
                                              δευτερον αυθις αιδεσθειη.
                                 αν
                                        Oυ
              εφη,
                       γαρ
Socrates: (then I said) But I suspect, that those indeed, who are caught, are put to death.
          δ' εγω ην, δε οιμαι
                                      O
                                               γε
                                                     καταληφθεις διδοται θανατω.
Adeimantos: Necessarily so . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: It is clear then, that this type of 'protector', does not keep a low profile,
           δηλον δη οτι εκεινος αυτος Ο προστατης , ου
like a truly great man, in a truly great manner, but by overthrowing many others,
                                             αλλα καταβαλων πολλους αλλους
566d
                             μεγαλωστι ,
sits in the chair-of-state, as the consummate tyrant of the city, instead of its protector.
εστηκεν εν τω διφρω αποτετελεσμενος τυραννος της πολεως αντι προστατου.
Adeimantos: (he said) How then could they not do so ? (εφη, Τι δ' ου μελλει;)
Socrates: 17 (then I said) Shall we then set-out in detail, the spiritual-blessedness of the person,
                 δ' εγω ην,
                                          Λιελθωμεν
                                                         την ευδαιμονιαν του ανδρος
                                δn
and the spiritual-blessedness of the city, in which such a mortal may arise?
                           πολεως, εν η ο τουουτος βροτος αν εγγενηται;
Adeimantos: (he said) By all means, let us so set-it-out-in-detail.
               εφη,
                       Πανυ μεν
                                        ουν διελθωμεν .
Socrates: (I said) Take notice then, does he not, on the one hand, in the first days, and for
                    Αρ' ουν
                                                   μεν ταις πρωταις ημεραις τε και
          ειπον.
                                      ου
the first season, smile and kindly-greets everyone which he may meet; and says that he is no
566ε χρονώ προσγελα τε και ασπαζεται παντας, ω αν περιτυγχανη, και φησιν ειναι ουτε
tyrant, and promises many things, both in private and in public; and frees people from debts,
τυραννος, τε υπισχνειται πολλα και ιδια και δημοσια, τε ηλευθερωσε χρεων,
and distributes land both to the people, and to those about himself, pretending to be gracious
και διενειμε γην τε
                         δημω
                                    και τοις περι εαυτον, προσποιειται ειναι ιλέως
```

```
and gentle towards all? (You know who, did not even have the decency to do this!)
τε και πραος πασιν;
Adeimantos: (he said) Necessarily . (εφη , Αναγκη .)
Socrates: But I suspect, that when he has indeed come to terms with some of those who are
          δε οιμαι
                         Οταν
                                              καταλλαγη προς μεν
                                         γε
his foreign enemies, and destroyed some others, and it becomes quiet from that source,
τοις εξω εχθρους και διαφθειρη δε τους , και γενηται ησυχια εκεινων ,
first of all, he always raises some war, in order that the people may be 'in need of a leader'.
πρωτον μεν, αει κινει τινας πολεμους, ιν'
                                                 ο δημος
                                                              η εν χρεια ηγεμονος.
Adeimantos: That is indeed likely . (γε Εικος .)
Socrates: Is it not also the case, that in order that they may become poor by having to pay taxes,
                                               γιγνομενοι πενητες εισφεροντες χρηματα
            και Ουκουν
567
                                     ινα
they are compelled to concern themselves with their daily needs, and are thus, less likely
               αναγκαζωνται
                                     προς τω καθ' ημεραν
ειναι
                                                                και
                                                                           ηττον
to conspire against him?
   επιβουλευωσιν ;
Adeimantos: That is clear . (\Delta \eta \lambda o v .)
Socrates: And I suspect, that if he indeed suspects any of those who harbor thoughts of freedom
         Και οιμαι
                                  γε υποπτευη
                                                   τινας
                                                                 φρονηματα
                          αν
of not favoring living under his rule, in order that he may have some pretext for destroying them,
μη επιτρεψειν εχοντας αυτω αρχειν, οπως
                                              αν προφασεως μετα απολλυη τουτους,
                                So that on all these accounts, a tyrant is always
he exposes them to the enemy?
   ενδους τοις πολεμιοις;
                                   παντων τουτων ενεκα
                                                              τυραννω αει
under compulsion of raising some war.
     αναγκη ταραττειν πολεμον;
Adeimantos: Necessarily . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: Certainly then, while he is doing these things, he is emboldened to become more
                                                           ετοιμον απεχθαν- μαλλον
               δn
                            ποιουντα
                                          Ταυτα
hateful to the citizens.
-εσθαι τοις πολιταις;
Adeimantos: How could he not ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \gamma \alpha \rho \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Is it not also the case then, that some of those who were promoted along with him
                                                           ξυγκαταστησαντων
               και Ουκουν
                                      τινας των
and who are in power, speak out freely both against him, and among themselves,
και οντων εν δυναμει παρρησιαζεσθαι και προς αυτον και προς αλληλους,
by finding fault with what has taken place, at least those of them that are of a more brave spirit?
επιπληττοντας τοις
                                         αν οι τυγχανωσιν οντες ανδρικωτατοι;
                         γιγνομενοις,
Adeimantos: That is indeed likely . (γε Εικος .)
Socrates: Certainly then, the tyrant must eliminate/fire All of these people, if he intends to rule,
                δη τον τυραννον δει Υπεξαιρείν παντάς τουτούς, ει μελλεί αρξείν,
until he leaves no one, either of his friends or foes, that is worth anything.
αν εως λιπη μηδενα μητε φιλων μητ εχθρων, οτου οφελος τι.
Adeimantos: That is clear .(\Delta \eta \lambda o v.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, self must carefully see, who is courageous, who is magnanimous,
                           αυτον δει Οξεως οραν,
                                                      τις ανδρειος, τις μεγαλοφρων,
567c
who is mindful, who is rich; and in this way, he is spiritually-blessed, so that either willing
τις φρονιμος, τις πλουσιος: ουτως εστιν ευδαιμων,
                                                               ωστε ειτε βουλεται
or unwilling, he is under compulsion to be at war with All such people as these;
ειτε μη, αυτω
                      αναγκη
                                   ειναι πολεμιω απασιν
                                                                 τουτοις
```

```
and to keep laying snares, until he may 'purify' the city.
και
       επιβουλευειν
                         εως αν καθηρη την πολιν.
Adeimantos: (he said) A beautiful purification indeed. (εφη, Καλον καθαρμον γε.)
Socrates: (then I said) Yes, the opposite of what physicians do with our bodies;
           δ' εγω ην , Ναι , τον εναντιον η
                                              οι ιατροι τα σωματα:
for they, on the one hand, get-rid of the worst, while leaving the best;
                       αφαιρουντες το χειριστον λειπουσι το βελτιστον
while he, on the other hand, does the opposite.
                             τουναντιον.
Adeimantos: (he said) Because as it appears, self must necessarily do so, if indeed he is to rule.
               εφη , γαρ
                              \Omegas eoike ,
                                               αυτω αναγκη
                                                                  , ειπερ
                                                                              αρξει.
Socrates: (I said) 18
                        Accordingly then, he is bound in a blessed necessity, which obliges
                                            δεδεται Εν μακαρια αναγκη, η προσταττει
        εγω ειπον
                               αρα
self either to live with many deprayed people while also being hated by them, or not live at all.
αυτω η οικειν μετα των πολλων φαυλων και μισουμενον υπο τουτων η μη ζην.
Adeimantos: (to which he then replied) Yes, in such a necessity. (ος δ' η, Εν τοιαυτη.)
Socrates: Take notice then, the more he is hated by the citizens while he does these things,
            Αρ' ουν οσω μαλλον απεχθανηται τοις πολιταις δρων
shall he not so much the more need a greater number of bodyguards and more trustworthy ones?
                                                  δορυφορων και
               τοσουτω δεησεται πλειονων
                                                                      πιστοτερων ;
Adeimantos: How could he not ? (Πως γαρ ου ;)
Socrates: Therefore, whom are the trustworthy, and from where shall he procure themselves?
                                    πιστοι , και
                                                    ποθεν μεταπεμψεται αυτους;
            ουν
                    Τινες
                               Ol
Adeimantos: (he said) Many will automatically come flying, if only he gives them their wage.
               εφη, πολλοι Αυτοματοι ηξουσι πετομενοι εαν
                                                                   διδω
                                                                             τον μισθον .
Socrates: (then I said) By the dog, again you appear to mean certain drones, alien and motley.
  δ'εγω ην, νη τον κυνα , αυ δοκεις λεγειν τινας Κηφηνας ξενικους τε και παντοδαπους .
Adeimantos: (he replied) Yes, you suspect The Truth.
567e
                         γαρ σοι δοκω Αληθη.
Socrates: What then, about those at home; would he not wish to use them?
            Τι δε ; αρ' τους αυτοθεν
                                          αν ουκ εθελησειεν
Adeimantos: How ? (\Pi\omega\zeta;)
Socrates: By taking the slaves of the citizens, and giving them their liberty,
         αφελομένος Τους δουλούς τους πολιτάς, ελευθέρωσας,
and then, make them his personal body-guards.
     ποιησασθαι περι εαυτον των δορυφορων.
Adeimantos: (he said) Very much so; for these are also the most faithful to self.
                        Σφοδρα γ' : επει τοι αυτοι εισιν και πιστοτατοι αυτω .
Socrates: (then I said) What a blessed business it is you mention, that belongs to the tyrant,
          δ' εγω ην , Η μακαριον χρημα
                                                   λεγεις
                                                                     τυραννου
if indeed he uses such friends and faithful people, after having destroyed those former ones.
ει χρηται τοιουτοις φιλοις τε και πιστοις ανδρασι , απολεσας τους εκεινους προτερους .
Adeimantos: (he said) But surely he does use such people.
               εφη, Αλλα μην γε χρηται τοιουτοις.
Socrates: (I said) And surely, such companions admire self, and the new citizens
          ειπον , Και δη , ουτοι οι εταιροι θαυμαζουσι αυτον , και οι νεοι πολιται
are his associates, but those that are reasonable, both despise and fly-away from him.
   ξυνεισιν .
                                               τε μισουσι και φευγουσιν;
                                 επιεικεις
```

```
Τι δ'
                                ου
                                        μελλουσιν:
Socrates: (then I said) It is not without reason, that tragedy, in general, is believed to be
         δ' εγω ην ,
                                          η τραγωδια ολως
                                                                    δοκει ειναι
                       Ουκ
                                ετος ,
'a wise thing', and that Euripides excelled in self.
   σοφον τε και ο Ευριπιδης διαφερων εν αυτη.
Adeimantos: Of course, what then?
                          T\iota \delta \eta;
Socrates: Because he also uttered this, which happens to be the mark of a concise conception,
568b
         Οτι και εφθεγξατο τουτο
                                             εχομενον
                                                                    πυκνης διανοιας,
                 "That tyrants are 'wise', by the commonality of 'the wise'."
                                             συνουσια των σοφων.
                 ως τυραννοι εισι σοφοι
and he clearly meant, that those are the wise with whom they converse/commune/live-with.
                    οτι τουτους ειναι τους σοφους οις
Adeimantos: (he said) And he also praises tyranny, as if it were indeed 'god-like',
               εφη, Και εγκωμιαζει την τυραννιδα ως
                                                                      ισοθεον
and says a great many other things concerning it, as do the other poets.
                        ετερα και ουτος και οι αλλοι ποιηται.
 και
           πολλα
Socrates: (I said) Seeing that, those composers of tragedy, will forgive us, since they are wise,
     εφην, ατε Τοιγαρτοι οι ποιηται της τραγωδιας ξυγγιγνωσκουσιν ημιν οντες σοφοι
and such as those governments that closely resemble ours, because we do not admit them into
τε και οσοι εκεινοις, πολιτευονται εγγυς
                                                               ου παραδεξομεθα εις
                                              ημων,
                                                         οτι
our government, seeing that they are those that praise tyranny.
εις την πολιτειαν ατε
                             αυτους υμνητας τυραννιδος.
Adeimantos: (he said) I at least think that those of them that are indeed refined will forgive us.
               εφη, εγωγε Οιμαι
                                    οσοιπερ αυτων
                                                           γε κομψοι ξυγγιγνωσκουσιν.
Socrates: But indeed, by going about among the other cities, drawing together the crowds,
568c
                       περιιοντες Εις τας αλλας πολεις, συλλεγοντες τους οχλους
and by putting-up for sale, their fine and magnificent and persuasive tones, I suspect that,
      μισθωσαμενοι
                        καλας και μεγαλας και πιθανας φωνας
they will bring-over those governments, into tyrannies and democracies.
     ελκουσι
                   τας πολιτειας εις τυραννιδας τε και δημοκρατιας.
Adeimantos: Very much so .
               Μαλα γε.
Socrates: Is it not also the case then, that besides this, they receive rewards and are honored,
              και Ουκουν
                                  προσετι τουτων λαμβανουσι μισθους και τιμωνται.
especially by tyrants, as it is to be expected, then secondly by democracies? But by as much as
μαλιστα μεν, υπο τυραννων, ωσπερ το είκος, δε δευτέρον υπο δημοκρατίας: δ' οσω
they may advance-upwards towards those governments, that are the opposite of these, by that
          ιωσι ανωτερω προς των πολιτειων
much more does their honor forsake them, as if it were being disabled by an asthma to advance.
            η τιμη απαγορευει αυτων, ωσπερ αδυνατουσα υπο ασθματος πορευεσθαι.
Adeimantos: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: (I said) 19
                       But surely then, on the one hand, we have digressed in this; but on
568d
          ειπον,
                         Αλλα δη,
                                            μεν
                                                         εξεβηβεν ενταυθα:
the other hand, let us return to that army of the tyrant which is so beautiful, and numerous
     δε
                παλιν εκείνο το στρατοπέδον του τυράννου το κάλον τε και πολυ
```

Adeimantos: How then could they not have such intentions?

```
and multiform, and never the same, and say from what source it shall be maintained.
και ποικιλον και ουδεποτε ταυτον, λευωμεν
                                                ποθεν
                                                                 θρεψεται.
Adeimantos: (he said) It is clear, that if there are any valuable sacred objects in the city, these
                                                   ιερα γρηματα
                                                                     εν τη πολει, ταυτα
                      Δηλον οτι εαν η
               εφη.
he will spend and also the property of those he has destroyed, but as long as they may last;
αναλωσει τε και
                                      των απολομένων, οποι πότε αει αν εξαρχή,
                         τα
it is acceptable for the people to pay lighter taxes.
αναγκαζων τον δημον εισφερειν ελαττους εισφορας.
Socrates: But what will they do then, when these fail them?
568e
          δ'
              T<sub>1</sub>
                         δη
                                   οταν ταυτα επιλειπη;
Adeimantos: (he said) It is clear, that self and his intoxicated companions,
                      Δηλον οτι αυτος τε και
               εφη,
                                                    οι συμποται
both male and female associates, will be maintained out of the paternal inheritance.
τε και εταιροι και εταιραι,
                                   θρεψεται
                                                   εκ των
                                                                πατρωων .
Socrates: (then I said) I understand, that the people (the cave-dwellers) who have generated
          δ' εγω ην , Μανθανω , οτι ο δημος
                                                                        γεννησας
the tyrant, will feed self and his companions.
τον τυρρανον θρεψει αυτον τε και εταιρους.
Adeimantos: (he said) Necessarily much more for self. (εφη, αναγκη Πολλη αυτω.)
Socrates: (I replied) Then how will you respond if the people then become enraged, and say
                                            εαν ο δημος δε
                                                                 αγανακτη τε και λεγη,
           ειπον.
                     δε Πως
                                  λεγεις
that it is not Just, that the son who has arrived at maturity is to be maintained by the father,
οτι ουτε δικαιον
                                     ηβωντα
                                                         τρεφεσθαι υπο πατρος,
but that on the contrary, the father is to be maintained by the son; and neither did they engender
569 αλλα τουναντιον πατερα
                                                 υπο υιεος. ουτε
and establish self for the sake of this; in order that when he had grown-up, at that time, that self
τε και κατεστησεν αυτον ενεκα τουτου, ινα, επειδη γενοιτο μεγας,
become a slave of the slaves of self, and to maintain him and his slaves along with their other
δουλευων τοις αυτου δουλοις τρεφοι εκείνον τε και τους δουλοις μετα αλλων
turbulent attendants; but in order that they might be liberated from the rule of the rich in the city,
                   αλλ' ινα
   ξυγκλυδων,
                                       ελευθερωθειη απο των πλουσιων εν τω πολει
and the so-called 'good and worthy', by having placed him as their protector?
                                                                           And now,
τε και λεγομενων καλων καγαθων
                                                         προσταντος ,
                                         εκεινου
                                                                            και νυν
they order self and his companions to leave the city, just as a father drives out
κελευει αυτον τε και τους εταιρους απιεναι εκ της πολέως, ωσπερ πατηρ εξελαυνών
his son along with his turbulent drunken companions, out of his home?
                       οχληρων ξυμποτων
υιον
         μετα
                                                    εξ οικιας;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Then indeed, by Zeus, shall the people immediately
569b
                             η,
                                   τοτ'
                                          γε , νη Δια ,
                                                               ο δημος
become aware of what kind of beast/wolf they have generated, and embraced, and prayed-for,
  Γνωσεται οιος οιον
                             θρεμμα
                                            γεννων
                                                           ησπαζετο τε και ηυξε,
and that while they are the weaker they attempt to drive out the stronger.
              ων ασθενεστερος
                                      εξελαυνει
                                                     ισγυροτερους.
Socrates: (then I said) What do you mean? Will the tyrant dare to do violence to his father,
           δ' εγω ην , Πως λεγεις ;
                                         ο τυραννος τολμησει βιαζεσθαι τον πατερα,
and if the father cannot win him over, will the son strike him?
 καν
                       πειθηται,
                                                τυπτειν ;
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, and even strip him of his armor.
               εφη, Ναι
                                  αφελομενος τα οπλα.
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) You call, the tyrant a parricide and a cruel nourisher of the elderly;
          δ' έγω ην , λεύεις τυράννου Πατραλοιάν και χαλέπου γηροτροφού
and surely, as it is likely, tyranny would at last be acknowledged to be this; and according to
και δη ως εοικε τυραννις αν ηδη ομολογουμενη ειη τουτο, και
the saying, that the people, in having fled towards freedom, away from the smoke of slavery,
το λεγομενον ο δημος αν ειη φευγων ελευθερων
                                                                  καπνον δουλεις
will have fallen into the fire of a slavish despotism, and instead of be-decking themselves
569ς αν ειη εμπεπτωκως εις πυρ δουλων δεσποτειας, αντι μεταμπισχομενος
with that grand and unseasonable/inopportune liberty, they put-on, the most severe
της εκεινης πολλης και
                          ακαιρου
                                       ελευθεριας
                                                           την χαλεπωτατην
and the most wretched/bitter/cruel/sharp/malignant slavery of slaves.
                      πικροτατην
                                            δουλειαν δουλων.
Adeimantos: (he said) These things, do happen so very much so.
                                   γιγνεται Και μαλα ουτω.
                        ταυτα
               εφη,
Socrates: (I said) What then? We shall not speak inharmoniously, if we say that, we have
          ειπον, Τι ουν; ημιν ουκ ειρησεται εμμελως, εαν φωμεν
sufficiently detailed how tyranny transforms out of democracy, and what it is when it arises?
ικανως διεληλυθεναι, ως τυραννις μεταβαινει εκ δημοκρατίας, τε οια εστιν γενομένη;
Adeimantos: (he replied) Quite sufficiently.
                εφη, Πανυ μεν ικανως.
```

Revised 27 Aug 2017 30 May 2008

## Book 9 <sub>\Omega</sub>

## The Tyrant and The Philosopher, Living In a Democratic City

```
1
                           Surely then the tyrannical man himself, remains to be considered,
Socrates: (then I said)
571
           δ' εγω ην,
                                 δη ο τυραννικός ανήρ Αυτός λοιπός σκεψασθαί,
both in what way he is transformed out of a democratic man, and then, having arisen,
τε
       πως
                   μεθισταται
                                  εк
                                       δημοκρατικου,
                                                           τε
                                                                   γενομενος
what kind of person he is, and what kind of life he lives, whether miserable or Blessed.
                  εστι και τινα τροπον
                                                            αθλιον η μακαριον.
τις
         ποιος
                                              ζη,
Adeimantos: (he said) For thus, this very man, still remains.
               εφη, γαρ ουν
                                   ουτος
                                             ετι Λοιπος.
Socrates: (then I said) Do you know then, what I still yearn for?
                        Οισθ'
                                   ουν, ο
          δ' εγω ην,
                                               ετι ποθω;
Adeimantos: What is it ? (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: We do not appear to me to have sufficiently distinguished, with respect to the desires;
                                      ικανως διηρησθαι.
          ου δοκουμεν
                           uoı
                                                                     Το των επιθυμιων.
of what kind they are, and how many; and while this is in need, the inquiry/search which
             εισιν τε και οσαι , δη τουτου εχοντος ενδεως , η ζητησις
we make, will be less evident.
ζητουμεν εσται ασαφεστερα.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) May it not still be done in a beautiful/harmonious way?
                                            Ουκουν
                                                         εν
                                                                     καλω :
                                      ετ'
Soc: Entirely so . And bear in mind , what it is indeed , that I wish to see in selves . It is then ,
Πανυ μεν ουν . και σκοπει
                                             γ' βουλομαι ιδειν εν αυταις. εστι δε
                                     0
the following. Of those pleasures and desires that are not necessary, some appear to me to be
              των ηδονων τε και επιθυμιων μη αναγκαιων τινες δοκουσι μοι ειναι
outlaws; these on the one hand, I dare say are probably ingenerated in every one; but on the
                                                    εγγιγνεσθαι
παρανομοι, αι
                  μεν
                                  κινδυνευουσι
                                                                  παντι .
other hand, by being corrected, both by The Laws, and by the better desires that Participate
             κολαζομεναι τε υπο των νομων και των βελτιονων επιθυμιων μετα
of The Logos, on the one hand, in some people they are either altogether eliminated, or a few
                            ενιων ανθρωπων η πανταπασιν απαλλαττεσθαι η ολιγαι
remain that are weak. But on the other hand, in others they are more powerful and numerous.
λειπεσθαι και ασθενες,
                                                            ισχυροτεραι και πλειους.
Adeimantos: (he said) Then, will you also say what these are?
571c
                              και Λεγεις τινας ταυτας;
               εφη,
                       δε
Socrates: (then I said) Such as those that become stirred-up in sleep; when on the one hand,
                                     εγειρομένας πέρι τον υπνον, οταν
          δ' εγω ην,
                          Τας
                                                                               μεν
```

```
αλλο της ψυχης ευδη, οσον λογιστικον και ημέρον και αρχών εκείνου,
while the other part which is beastly and untamed/savage, having been filled-full with
                     θηριωδες τε και
                                          αγριον,
either food or strong-drink, jumps-about and drives-away sleep, and goes about searching
η σιτων η μεθης , σκιρτα τε και απωσαμένον (απωθέω) τον υπνον και ιέναι ζητη
to fill self with the things to which it is accustomed. You know, that in such a frenzy it
αποπιμπλαναι αυτου
                                                    Οισθ' οτι εν
                                       ηθη
                                                                    τοιουτω τω
                          τα
dares to do everything, by having been let-loose and having been disengaged from all shame and
τολμα ποιειν παντα, ως
                           λελυμενον
                                          τε και
                                                   απηλλαγμενον πασης αισχυνης και
Mindfulness . For , as it imagines , it does not hesitate , attempting to have sexual-intercourse
φρονεσεως . γαρ , ως οιεται
                             , ουδεν οκνει,
                                                      επιγειρειν
                                                                      μιγνυσθαι
with a mother, nor anyone else, whether man, God or beast; nor to kill anyone,
571d τε μητρι τε οτωσιν αλλω ανθρωπων και θεων και θηριων , τε μιαιφονειν οτιουν ,
nor to abstain from any sort of food, and in one word, it is not lacking in neither folly
τε απεχεσθαι μηδενος βρωματος: και ενι λογω ουδεν ελλειπει ουτε ανοιας
nor shamelessness.
ουτ αναισχυντιας.
Adeimantos: (he replied) You speak Most Truly . (εφη , λεγεις Αληθεστατα .)
Socrates: Whereas I suspect, that when Self is indeed Kept in a Healthy and Soundminded Way
                                                  εχη τις υγιεινως και σωφρονως
                             Οταν αυτος γε
by Self , and on the one hand , when It goes to sleep , after having Awakened The Rational Part
                             ιη εις τον υπνον.
αυτου και
                                                      εγειρας
                                                                        το λογιστικον
of Themselves, and after having Feasted It with Beautiful Reasonings and Good Enquiries,
571e εαυτου
                      εστιασας
                                               καλων λογων
Self attains to Self in Meditation, while on the other hand, the appetitive part is neither bound
αυτος αφικομένος αυτώ εις συννοιαν
                                        δε
                                                      το επιθυμητικον μητε
in-need nor filled-full, so that it may be lulled-to-sleep, and in order that it does not disturb
ενδεια μητε πλησμονη, οπως αν
                                      κοιμηθη
                                                    και
                                                          παρεχη
                                                                             θορυβον
The Best Part of the soul, with either its joy or grief, but allows Self to Search By Self
                          χαιρον η λυπουμένον, αλλ' εα αυτό σκοπείν καθ' αυτό
572 τω βελτιστω
Singularly Pure, and, by this Yearning, to also Apprehend That which she does not know,
μονον καθαρον και του ορεγεσθαι και αισθανεσθαι
such as either something of those that have come to be in the past, or of those that now exist,
                                        γεγονοντων
                            των
or again of those that will exist, and so in the same way, by having calmed the spirited part of
η και
            μελλοντων
                            , και δε
                                        ωσαυτως
                                                        πραυνας
                                                                      το θυμοειδες
the soul, by not allowing it to be angry about anything, nor to lay down to sleep while being
                          οργας
                                       εις
                                            τισιν
                                                    και
                                                              καθευδη
                                                                             ελθων
passionately agitated; then, on the one hand, by having quieted these two species of the soul,
τω θυμω κεκινημένω, αλλ'
                               цεν
                                              ησυγασας
                                                            τω δυο ειδη
while on the other hand, having bestirred the third part of the soul, in which Mindfulness
                           κινησας
                                       το τριτον
                                                            , εν
Resides, in this way, the soul may take her rest; and you know that The Truth is especially
                                                 οισθ'
                                                          οτι της αληθειας τ' μαλιστα
εγγιγνεται, ουτως
                             αναπαυηται ,
Touched/Apprehended in such an Aspect, and thus, The Visual Manifestations of her Dreams
                                                 αι οψεις φανταζονται των ενυπνιων
572b απτεται
                     εν τω τοιουτω
                                        και
are least likely to be lawless.
   ηκιστα
             παρανομοι.
```

The Other Part of the soul is asleep, which is Rational and Tame/Gentle and Rules in that soul,

```
Adeimantos: (he said) Thus I believe it to be perfectly the case.
                             οιμαι μεν Παντελως ουτως.
Socrates: Accordingly then, on the one hand, we have been carried a little too far in mentioning
              τοινυν
                                                εξηγθημεν
                                                                επι πλεον
                                цεν
these things. But on the other hand, what we want to be Intellectually-perceived, is this: That
                                    ο βουλομεθα
                                                                          εστι τοδ', ως
 Ταυτα :
                      δε
                                                            γνωναι
there exists in everyone, a certain species of desires, which is terrible, savage and lawless,
                                ειδος επιθυμιων δεινον και αγριον και ανομον,
αρα ενεστι εκαστω
                           τι
even in some of us who are reputed to be entirely moderate. Accordingly then, this species
και ενιοις ημων δοκουσιν ειναι πανυ μετριοις:
                                                           αρα
                                                                     δε
                                                                           τουτο
becomes manifest in their dreams. Therefore, see, if there appears to be anything, in what
γιγνεται ενδηλον εν τοις υπνοις. ουν
                                         αθρει ει
                                                        δοκω
I say, and if you agree.
λεγειν, και ξυγχωρεις.
Adeimantos: But I do agree . (Αλλα ξυγχωρω .)
              Then now, Recollect what kind of person we declared the democratic person
Socrates: 2
               τοινυν αναμνησθητι
                                                                        δημοτικον
572c
                                         οιον
                                                       εφαμεν
to be . Thus their up-bringing from their infancy was somehow determined by their 'education'
ειναι. δε
              γεγονως
                                                                  τεθραμμενος
                                   νεου
                                             nν
                                                   που
under a miserly/conservative father, who valued the acquisitive desires alone; but held in low-
               φειδωλω πατρι, τιμωντι τας χρηματιστικας επιθυμιας μονας, δε ατιμα-
esteem, those that were unnecessary, but that arose only for the sake of amusements and
ζοντι, τας
                  μη αναγκαιους, αλλα γιγνομενας
                                                        ενεκα
                                                                    παιδιας τε και
finery. Or is this not the case?
καλλωπισμου. η γαρ ;
Adeimantos: Yes it is . (Na1.)
Socrates: Thus, being conversant with people who are 'most refined', and who are full
                   Συγγενομενος ανδρασι
                                                 κομψοτεροις
                                                                 και μεστοις
of those desires (lawless) which we just now described in detail; who are impelled towards
                                            διηλθομεν,
 επιθυμιων
                         ων
                                 αρτι
                                                               ορμησας
unbridled-insolence, and every form of outrageous behavior, they then form a hatred
                 τε και πασαν ειδος
                                       το εκεινων
     υβοιν
of their father's conservative ways. However, having a better natural-disposition than those
του πατρος
               της φειδωλιας,
                                    δε
                                            εχων βελτιω
                                                               φυσιν
corruptors, and by being drawn in both ways, they settle into a manner which is situated
572 διαφθειροντων, αγομενος αμφοτερωσε κατεστή εις τροποιν
in the middle of both; and as they surely imagine 'while benefiting moderately of each of them,
                                              , απολαυων
μεσον τοιν αμφοιν, και ως
                               δη
                                     ωετο
                                                              μετριως
                                                                           εκαστων
I live a life neither illiberal nor lawless', having become a democratic person,
 ζη βιον ουτε ανελευθέρον ουτε παρανομον, γεγονώς δημοκρατικός
out of an oligarchic person.
          ολιγαργικου.
Adeimantos: (he said) Yes, this was and is our opinion, about such a person.
                εφη, γαρ αυτη Ην και εστιν η δοξα περι τον τοιουτον.
Socrates: (then I said) Now then, again assume that such a person has already become old,
          δ' έγω ην , τοινυν πάλιν Θες του τοιουτού ηδη γεγονότος πρέσβυτέρου
and in turn, that their young son is brought-up in those ways of theirs.
                   νεον υιον τεθραμμενον εν τοις ηθεσι τουτου.
    αυ
```

```
Adeimantos: I assume it . (Τιθημι .)
Socrates: Now then, also assume, that the same things happen to self, just as they also
                    και Τιθει τα αυτα εκεινα γιγνομενα περι αυτον, απερ και
happened with their father. That he in turn, is drawn into all kinds of lawlessness, however
572ε περι αυτου τον πατέρα, τε
                                        αγομενον εις πασαν παρανομιαν
it is called by those who draw him away, 'the most complete liberty'; and that his father and
ονομαζομενην υπο των αγοντων
                                        απασαν ελευθεριαν,
                                                                   τε
                                                                        πατερα τε και
all those of the house-hold also come to help these 'in-between-appetites', while the others
τους αλλους οικείους τε βοηθούντα ταυταίς εν μέσω ταις επιθυμίαις, δ' τους
in turn, lend their help in the opposite way. But when those dire magicians and tyrant-makers
              παραβοηθουντας
                                   : δ' οταν ουτοι οι δεινοι μαγοι τε και τυραννοποιοι
have no hope of keeping the youth in their power any other way, they contrive to engender
μη ελπισωσιν καθ- τον νεον
                                  -εξειν
                                                αλλως
                                                         , μηγανωμενους εμποιησαι
in self, a certain love that over-sees the passive and the readily distributed desires at hand;
573 αυτω τινα ερωτα προστατην των αργων και τα διανεμομενων επιθυμιων ετοιμα,
which love, is a certain large and winged drone; or do you think that the love of such things
          τινα μεγαν και υποπτερον κηφηνα: η
                                                  οιει
                                                            τον ερωτα των τοιουτων
is anything else?
ειναι τι αλλο ;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) As far as I am concerned, it is nothing else than this.
                                                            η Ουδεν αλλ' η τουτο.
                oc
                              η,
                                          ενωνε
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that when the other desires make a humming noise about self,
                                οταν
                                        αι αλλαι επιθυμιαι βομβουσαι
full of their incense-fumes and oils-of-myrrh, and crowns, and wines, and those unbridled/
γεμουσαι θυμιανατων και και μυρων και στεφανων και οινων και
unconstrained pleasures, which belong in such 'communions', and by still magnifying and by
 ανειμένων ηδονών, εν ταις τοιαυταις συνουσιαις,
                                                                  αυξουσι
feeding them to the utmost they add 'the sting of addiction' to the winged drone, and surely then
τρφουσαι επι το εσχατον εμποιησωσι κεντρον ποθου
                                                                κηφηνι , τε
                                                          τω
at that time the over-seer of the soul acting also as her bodyguard stings the soul into madness
                                              δορυφορειται οιστρα ουτος υπο μανιας
573b τοτε ο προστατης της ψυχης
                                       και
and if the over-seer finds in self any opinions or desires which may also still be useful
                 λαβη εν αυτω τινας δοξας η επιθυμιας
                                                           και
                                                                   ετι χρηστας
and which yet retain any sense of shame, the over-seer kills them and also casts them out
   ποιουμενας
                   επαισχυνομενας,
                                                  αποκτεινει τε και
                                                                        ωθει εξω
from self until self may be 'cleansed' of Soundmindedness, thus inviting even more madness.
παρ' ουτου εως αν καθηρη
                                      σωφροσυνης , δε επακτου πληρωση μανιας.
Adeimantos: (he said) A perfect description, of the formation of a tyrannical person.
              εφη,
                      Παντελως λεγεις
                                             γενεσιν
                                                        τυραννικου ανδρος.
Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then, that since ancient times, Love is said to be a tyrant,
          δ' εγω ην,
                        Αρ' ουν
                                        και
                                                 το παλαι ο Ερως λεγεται τυραννος
because of such things?
   δια το τοιουτον:
Adeimantos: (he said) Probably so . (εφη, Κινδυνευει .)
Socrates: (I said) Is it not the case then, O friend, that a drunk, also has something
                                     , ω φιλε, ανηρ μεθυσθεις και ισχει τι
                      Ουκουν
like tyrannical spirit?
τυραννικον φρονημα;
Adeimantos: He has indeed . (Ισχει γαρ .)
```

```
Socrates: And surely, the person who is mad, and mentally-disturbed, indeed undertakes
          Και μην
                        ο μαινομενος
                                            και υποκεκινηκως
                                                                           επιχειρει
and hopes, to be able to govern not only men, but likewise The Gods.
τε και ελπίζει είναι δυνατός αρχείν ου μονον ανθρώπων αλλά και θέων.
Adeimantos: (he said) Very much so . (εφη , Και μαλ' .)
Socrates: (then I said) Thus, O divine man, the tyrannical person comes into existence
          δ' εγω ην , δε , ω δαιμονιε , Τυραννικος ανηρ
at the height of completion, when either by natural-disposition or by pursuits or by both,
                                               φυσει
                                                        η επιτηδευμασιν η ανφοτεροις
                       , οταν
he becomes intoxicated, and erotically-in-love and melancholic.
γενηται μεθυστικός τε και ερωτικός και μελαγγολικός.
                     On the one hand, as it is also likely, such a person arises in this way.
Adeimantos:
               3
573d
                                     , ως και εοικέν, τοιουτός ανήρ Γιγνεται ουτώ
Socrates: But how then, do they live?
          δε πως δη
                           ζη;
Adeimantos: (he replied) As witty people say, 'this, thou will also tell me'.
                         Το των παιζοντων τουτο συ και ερεις εμοι.
Socrates: (I continued) I shall surely tell. For I suspect that after this, there are feasts among
                         δη Λεγω.
                                       γαρ οιμαι το μετα τουτο γιγνονται εορται παρ'
            εφην.
selves, and revels, and banquets, and mistresses, and all such things, that may be expected
αυτοις και κωμοι και θαλειαι και εταιραι και παντα τα τοιαυτα
among those within whom , tyrannical love dwells thoroughly-governing everything of the soul .
       ενδον ων
                         τυραννος Ερως οικων
                                                  διακυβερνα
                                                                   τα απαντα της ψυχης.
Adeimantos: (he said) Necessarily . (εφη, Αναγκη.)
Socrates: Take notice then, do there not blossom-forth every day and every night,
                          ου παραβλαστανουσιν εκαστης ημερας τε και νυκτος
            Αρ' ουν
many and dreadful desires, in need of many things?
πολλαι και δειναι επιθυμιαι, δεομεναι πολλων;
Adeimantos: Many indeed . (Πολλαι μεντοι .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, if they have any provisions, they are soon spent.
                           εαν ωσι τινες προσοδοι Ταχυ αναλισκονται.
Adeimantos: How then could they not be ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: And after this, there is the borrowing and withdrawing of substantial sums of money.
573e Και μετα τουτο
                           δη
                               δανεισμοι και παραιρεσεις
                                                                    της ουσιας.
Adeimantos: What else ? (Ti µην;)
Socrates: But certainly, when everything fails them, is there not a necessity that the desires,
                        Οταν παντ' επιλειπη, αρα ουκ αναγκη τας επιθυμιας
nestling in the soul shall give on the one hand, constant and passionate cries, but on the other
     εννενεοττευμενας
                                            πυκνας τε και σφοδρας βοαν,
                                 μεν
hand, those tormented people themselves are driven, as if by stings of both the other desires,
                     ελαυνομενους
                                             ωσπερ υπο κεντρων τε των αλλων επιθυμιων
          τους
and most especially, by the love of self, that lead all the others as if they were body-guards,
και διαφεροντως υπ' του ερωτος αυτου, ηγουμενου πασαις ταις αλλαις ωσπερ δορυφοροις,
stinging and searching, for whatever anyone may possess, which they are able
οιστραν και σκοπειν,
                                                          ον
                                                                 δυνατον
                                               εχει ,
to carry away, by fraud or violence?
αφελεσθαι απατησαντα η βιασαμενον;
Adeimantos: (he said) Extremely so . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, \Sigma \phi \circ \delta \rho \alpha \gamma'.)
```

```
Socrates: Surely then, they must necessarily be plundering from every quarter, or else
574
              δη
                           Αναγκαιον
                                              φερειν
                                                           πανταγοθεν
                                                                             η
be tormented with great agonies and travails.
ξυνεγεσθαι μεγαλαις ωδισι τε και οδυναις.
Adeimantos: Necessarily . (Αναγκαιον .)
Socrates: Take notice then, that just as their freshly-sprung pleasures took full possession
                          ωσπερ εν αυτω αι επιγιγνομεναι ηδοναι πλεον ειγον
of the old-ones and took from them what they had, in the same way, self shall also
των αρχαιων και αφηρουντο εκεινων τα ,
                                                    ουτω
think it 'proper' that since he is younger, he should have more than his father and mother,
   αξιωσει
                  ων
                       νεωτερος
                                           εχειν πλεον
                                                           πατρος τε και μητρος
and take-away from them? And if he has spent his own portion, consume that of his parents?
και αφαιρεισθαι, εαν αναλωση το αυτου μερος, απονειμαμενος των πατρωων;
Adeimantos: (he said) Certainly then, why not ? (εφη, Αλλα μην τι;)
Socrates: Surely then, should they not allow self, will he not, on the one hand, first
574b
            δη δε
                     Αν μη επιτρεπωσιν αυτω αν αρ' ου
                                                                        το πρωτον
                                                                μεν
attempt to steal from and defraud his parents?
επιχειροι κλεπτειν τε και απαταν τους γομεας;
Adeimantos: Entirely . (Παντως .)
Socrates: But on the other hand, whenever he is not able to do this, will he not in the next place
                                Οποτε
                                            μη δυναιτο
                                                                            μετα τουτο
seize it, and take it by violence?
αρπαζοι και βιαζοιτο
Adeimantos: (he replied) I think so . (εφη, Οιμαι.) (Hesitation or loosing attention . jfb)
Socrates: Surely, O wonderful man, when the old man and the old woman oppose and fight,
                , ω θαυμασιε, γεροντος τε και γραος Αντεχομενων και μαχομενων,
will he not act reverently, and beware of doing anything tyrannical?
αν αρ' μη ευλαβηθειη και φεισαιτο δρασαι τι των τυραννικων;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) I for my part, am not at all confidant, about the safety
                                                  Ου πανυ θαρρω
                                      εγωγε
                                                                       περι
               oς
                              η,
of the parents of such a person.
των γονεων του τοιουτου.
Soc: Then by Zeus, O Adeimantos, does it seem to thee, that for the sake of an unnecessary
       Αλλ' προς Διος, ω Αδειμαντε,
                                         δοκει
                                                    σοι
                                                                  ενεκα ουκ αναγκαιας
newly beloved who has also just become his mistress, such an offspring, would strike
νεωστι φιλης
                           γεγονυιας εταιρας
                                                      ο τοιουτος
                                                                     αν πληγαις
                  και
their anciently beloved and necessary mother; or that for the sake of one who has just become his
την παλαι φιλην και αναγκαιαν μητερα
                                                                         γεγονοτος
                                             n
                                                     ενεκα
newly beloved youth of the hour, who is not necessary, strike, his 'way past his prime' and yet
νεωστι φιλου ωραιου
                                 ουκ αναγκαιου
                                                           τον
                                                                     αωρον
                                                                                  τε και
necessary and elderly father, who is also the most ancient of all his dear friends, and to give
αναγκαιον πρεσβυτην πατερα
                                  και
                                           αρχαιοτατον
                                                             των φιλων τε και δουναι
themselves over to be enslaved by those others, if he should bring them into the same house?
αυτους καταδουλωσασθαι υπ' εκεινοις, ει αν
                                                      αγαγοιτο εις την αυτην οικιαν;
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) Yes, by Zeus, I do indeed!
                              η, Και μα Δι.
Socrates: (then I said) It seems to be quite a 'supremely blessed event' to beget a tyrannical son.
          \delta' eyw \eta v, eoikev eivai ye
                                           Σφοδρα μακαριον το τεκειν τυραννικον υιον.
Adeimantos: (he said) Entirely so indeed . (\epsilon \phi \eta , \Pi \alpha \nu \nu \gamma' .)
```

```
Socrates: But what then, when the possessions of the father and mother fail such an person;
574d
              Τι δη οταν
                                   τα
                                           πατρος και μητρος επιλειπη τον τοιουτον.
even now, when there is the greatest swarm of pleasures assembled in self? Shall he not first
            η το πολυ σμηνος των ηδονων ξυνειλεγμενον εν αυτω, ου
on the one hand, lay his hands on someone's house-wall, or the coat of someone walking-about
                                 τινος οικιας τοιχου η του ιματιου
                  εφαψεται
late at night, then on the other hand, after this, shall he not clean-out some temple? And surely
οψε νυκτωρ,
                      δε
                                 μετα ταυτα
                                                       νεωκορησει τι ιερον; και δη
in all these actions, those desires newly liberated from slavery, as the body-guards of love,
εν πασιν τουτοις,
                      αι νεωστι λελυμεναι εκ δουλειας, δορυφορουσαι τον ερωτα,
shall be the masters, along with love, over those old opinions he had formed from his youth;
                    μετ' εκεινου,
                                       ας παλαι δοχας
κρατησουσι
                                                             ειγε
                                                                        εκ παιδος
those regarded to be Just, concerning what is Beautiful and what is ugly; these desires which
τας ποιουμένας δικαιας
                                        καλων τε και αισγρων,
                           περι
before, on the one hand, were only let-loose in dreams while asleep, when self was as still
574ε προτερον μεν
                            ελυοντο
                                              οναρ
                                                      \upsilon \pi \nu \omega , ote autor hu eti
                                         εν
under The Laws and under his father and under a democratic form government in himself.
                          πατρι,
υπο νομοις
                τε και
                                              δημοκρατουμένος
                                                                        εν εαυτω:
But now on the other hand, he is tyrannized by love, such as he rarely was, when he dreamt,
                      τυραννευθεις υπο ερωτος, οιος ολιγακις εγιγνετο
such shall he always be, when awake! And so, neither from any horrid slaughter, nor food,
τοιουτος αει γενομένος υπαρ.
                                             ουτε τινος δεινου φονου ουτε βρωματος
nor deed, shall he abstain, but that tyrannical love within self, living in every kind of anarchy
575 ουτ' εργου αφεξεται, αλλα ο τυραννικώς ερώς εν αυτώ ζων εν πασή αναρχία
and lawlessness, in as much as self is 'the sole monarch', leading the self it possesses, as well as
και ανομια,
                     ατε αυτος ων
                                     μοναρχος,
                                                    αξει τον αυτον εχοντα τε ωσπερ
their city, to dare everything, in order that he may support self, and the applause of those
πολιν επι τολμαν πασαν,
                                                     αυτον τε και τον θορυβον
                               οθεν
                                          θρεψει
about self, which have entered in part, from without, from ill associations, and in part
περι αυτον, εισεληλυθοτα τον μεν εξωθεν
                                                 απο κακης ομιλιας
by releasing and liberating those within, who support the same habits as himself.
ανεθεντα και ελευθερωθεντα ενδοθεν υπο των αυτων τροπων και εαυτου.
Or is not this, the life of such a person?
η ουχ ουτος ο βιος του τοιουτου;
Adeimantos: (he said) It is this one . (εφη, ουν Ουτος μεν.)
Socrates: (then I said) And should there be only a few such people in the city, while the rest
                                         γε ολιγοι οι τοιουτοι εν πολει και το αλλο
          δ' εγω ην , Και
575b
                                αν
of the multitude are of a sober mind, and if on the one hand there is a war somewhere else,
                                                              η πολεμος
  πληθος
                    σωφρονη
                                       εαν
                                                μεν
they go out and serve as body-guards to some other tyrant or assist him for wages; but if
                δορυφορουσι τινα αλλον τυραννον η επικουρουσιν μισθου, εαν
on the other hand, they arise while there is peace and quiet, self will certainly commit many
                 γενωνται εν ειρηνη τε και ησυγια αυτου
                                                                  δη δρωσι πολλα
a minor mischief in the city.
σμικρα κακα εν τη πολει.
Adeimantos: What kinds do you mean then?
              Τα ποια
                          λεγεις
                                     \delta\eta;
Socrates: Such as stealing, breaking-in to houses, cutting purses, stripping people
           Οια κλεπτουσι, τοιχωρυχουσι, βαλαντιοτομουσι, λωπο-
```

```
of their clothes, temple robbing, and kidnapping. But when they are able speakers,
δυτουσιν, ιεροσυλουσιν, ανδραποδιζονται: δ' στε ωσι δυνατοι λεγειν,
they also turn to giving false testimony, and in turn to taking bribes.
               ψευδομαρτυρουσι
                                       και δωροδοκουσιν.
Adeimantos: (he said) You call these small mischiefs, if there are but a few such persons.
                                   Σμικρα κακα εαν ωσιν ολιγοι οι τοιουτοι.
575c
                        λεγεις
Socrates: (then I said) What is small, is small in comparison to what is great. And surely
          δ' έγω ην , Τα σμικρα εστι σμικρα προς
                                                            τα μεγαλα, και δη
all those things, concerning the tyrant, when compared to the wickedness and wretchedness
                   τυραννον
παντα ταυτα
                                           προς
                                                        πονηρια τε και αθλιοτητι
of the city, as the saying goes, do not come near the mark. For surely when many such people
 πολεως , το λεγομενον , ουδ'
                                     ικταρ
                                              βαλλει . γαρ δη σταν πολλοι οι τοιουτοι
arise in the city, and others that accompany them, and they also perceive their own number,
γενωνται εν πολει και αλλοι οι ξυνεπομενοι αυτοις , και αισθωνται εαυτων το πληθος ,
at that time these are the very ones who through the ignorance of the people establish as tyrant;
                      ουτοι
                                       μετα
                                              ανοιας
                                                           δημου
                                                                       τον τυραννον
  τοτε
            εισιν
                                01
that man among themselves who shall especially 'self in self', also possess 'the greatest
                            ος αν μαλιστα αυτος εν αυτω και εχη
εκεινον
                                                                        μεγιστον
and mightiest' tyrant, within their soul.
575 απλειστον τυραννον εν τη ψυχη.
Adeimantos: (he said) That is probable indeed; for he will be the most tyrannical.
                         Εικοτως
                                       γ : γαρ αν ειη τυραννικωτατος.
Socrates: Is it not actually the case, if, on the one hand, they willingly submit? But if, on the
                                                     εκοντες υπεικωσιν: εαν
               Ουκουν
                                εαν
                                           μεν
other hand, the city will not give-way, then, just as he chastised his mother and father at that
           η πολις μη επιτρεπη
                                         ωσπερ εκολαζεν μητερα και πατερα τοτε
time, so now again will he chastise his country if he is indeed able; while bringing in new
      ουτω παλιν κολασεται την πατριδα εαν η οιος τ', επεισαγομενος νεους
companions, and under subjection to these new ones, he will surely keep enslaved and fed,
εταιρούς, και υπο δουλευούσαν τουτοίς
                                                                 εξει τε και θρεψει
                                                      δn
his ancient, beloved motherland and fatherland, as the Cretans say? And this, will surely be
την παλαι φιλην μητριδα τε και πατριδα , Κρητες φασι , και τουτο αν δη ειη
the result of such a man's desire.
το τελος του τοιουτου ανδρος της επιθυμιας.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) It will indeed be this in every way.
575e
                                              Τουτο πανταπασι.
               OC
                                      γε
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that the following is indeed how such people
                           Ουκουν
                                                τοιοιδε
                                                               γε
arise, in private life, and before they rule? In the first place, by the company which they keep,
                   και πριν αρχειν: πρωτον μεν
γιγνονται ιδια
                                                       αν ξυνωσιν
either by associating with the flatterers of themselves and with those who are readily-at-hand
       ξυνοντες
                       κολαξιν
                                     εαυτων
                                                                 ετοιμοις
to serve them in everything; or if they need anything themselves, by being-subservient to those
576 υπηρετειν
                 παν , η εαν δεωνται
                                          τι
                                                    του, υποπεσοντες (υποπιπτω) αυτοι
they associate with, daring to assume every appearance as friends; but having gained their
                 τολμωντες ποιείν παντά σχηματά ως οικείοι, δε διαπράξ-
purpose, they act as strangers (Phaedrus: Lysias' speech of the non-Lover)?
αμενοι
             αλλοτριοι
Adeimantos: Yes, very much so. (Και σφοδρα γε.)
```

```
Socrates: Accordingly then, on the one hand, they live their entire life without ever befriending
                                           ζωσι Εν παντι τω βιω ουδεποτε
                                μεν
anyone, thus on the other hand, they are always, either masters or slaves, but the tyrannical
                \delta \epsilon
                           αει αλλω του δεσποζοντες η δουλευοντες δε τυραννικη
nature never tastes of True Freedom and Friendship.
φυσις αει αγευστος αληθους ελευθεριας και φιλιας.
Adeimantos: Entirely so .
          Πανυ μεν ουν.
Socrates: Take notice then, may we not correctly call such a person, untrustworthy.
                            αν ουκ ορθως καλοιμέν τοιούτος απίστους;
             Αρ' ουν
Adeimantos: How could we not?
               \Pi\omega \zeta \delta' ov ;
Socrates: And certainly, he is indeed, as unjust as it is possible for a man to be, if indeed
                                  ως αδικους οιον τε
                                                              μαλιστα
           Και μην
                          γε
we were right in our previous agreements, when we agreed upon what the nature of Justice is.
576b ορθως
              εν τοις προσθεν
                                       ωμολογησαμεν περι
                                                                οιον δικαιοσυνης εστιν.
Adeimantos: (to which he then said) But it was certainly indeed Correctly agreed upon .
                             η , Αλλα
               oς
                                             μην
                                                           ορθως
Socrates: (then I said) Let us sum-up then, the worst type of character. He is truly then,
         δ' εγω ην , Κεφαλαιωσωμεθα τοινυν , τον κακιστον . εστι η
I suspect, of such a character when awake, which we described in detail for his dream state.
           οιον τοιουτος
                                υπαρ
                                           oc
                                                  διηλθομεν
Adeimantos: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that the person who becomes this very character, is he who
                                              γιγνεται
                                                             ουτος
being most tyrannical by natural disposition, comes into possession of supreme power, and so
ων τυραννικωτατος
                          φυσει
                                                       μοναργηση
by the longer time he may live in tyranny, by that much more will he become such a character?
οσω πλειω χρονον αν βιω εν τυραννιδι , τοσουτω μαλλον
                                                               αν
                                                                           τοιουτος.
Narrator-Socrates: Glaucon taking up the discourse, replied:
                 ο Γλαυκων διαδεξαμενος τον λογον εφη
Glaucon: Necessarily . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates:
                  (then I said) Take notice then, will the person who has come to Light as
                                 Αρ' ουν
576c
                   δ' εγω ην,
                                               αν
                                                                     φαινηται
                                                        Oς
the most wicked, also come to Light as the most wretched; and the person who shall tyrannize
πονηροτατος, και
                      φανησεται
                                      αθλιωτατος ;
                                                                       αν τυραννευση
                                                       και
                                                                oς
for the longest time and in the greatest measure, shall in Truth and in the greatest measure
                              μαλιστα
                                               τη αληθεια
πλειστον γρονον και
and for the longest time, be such a character? But it also appears to the many in many ways.
και πλειστον χρονον γεγονως τοιουτος; δε και δοκει τοις πολλοις πολλα.
Glaucon: (he said) These conclusions have to be, at the very least, necessarily so.
                                                              Αναγκη ουτως.
           εφη,
                        ταυτα
                                     εγειν
                                                  γουν
Socrates: (then I said) Therefore would such a tyrannical person be different in any way indeed,
        δ' εγω ην,
                                 αν
                                             τυραννικος ειη Αλλο
                        ουν
                                       0
in likeness/similitude, when compared to the city under tyranny, then also the democratic one,
                        κατα την πολιν τυραννουμενην ,
      ομοιοτητι
                                                               δε
                                                                      δημοκρατικός
when compared to the city under democracy, and the others when compared in the same way?
        κατα δημοκρατουμένην,
                                          και οι αλλοι
                                                                          ουτως
```

```
Glaucon: Of course, what then? (Ti unv.)
Socrates: Is it not so then, that whatever a city is to a city and Virtue to Spiritual-Soundness,
576d
                            ο τι πολις προς πολιν και αρετη
            Ουκουν ,
                                                                      ευδαιμονια,
this also, will a man be to a man?
τουτο και ανηρ προς ανδρα;
Glaucon: How could it not be the case? (\Pi\omega\zeta\gamma\alpha\rho ov ;)
Socrates: What then in relation to Virtue is the city which is under a tyranny, when compared to
                                αρετη πολις
                                                       τυραννουμενη
                                                                                 προς
The City that was under a Kingly Government; such as we described in detail at first?
               βασιλευομενην
                                           , οιαν
                                                          διηλθομεν
Glaucon: (he said) Quite the opposite, for the one is the best, while the other is the worst.
           εφη, Παν τουναντιον, γαρ η μεν αριστη,
                                                                 η δε
Socrates: (I said) I will not ask, which one you mean; for that is clear; but do you discern this
          ειπον, Ουκ ερησομαι, οποτεραν λεγεις: γαρ δηλον: αλλ'
in turn in the same way or otherwise in relation to their Spiritual-Soundness or godless-misery?
                          αλλως
                                                      ευδαιμονιας τε και αθλιοτητος;
 αυ
         ωσαυτως
And let us not be struck with awe, while we look upon the tyrant alone, nor if upon, a few
        μη εκπληττωμεθα οντα πλεποντες προς τον τυραννον ενα, μηδ' ει τινες ολιγοι
about him, but as we should do, let us enter to look upon the whole city, and by going-down
περι εκεινον, αλλ' ως χρη εισελθοντας θεασασθαι την ολην πολιν, καταδυντες
into the city, and in this way, by reviewing every quarter, let us bring to Light that opinion.
            και ουτω
                              ιδοντες
                                           απασαν
                                                         αποφαινωμεθα
Glaucon: (he said) In that case, it is proposed correctly. And it is Clear to everyone, that
                      Αλλ'
                                προκαλει ορθως
                                                      και
                                                              δηλον
                                                                        παντι , οτι
            εφη,
on the one hand, there is none more wretched than that which is under tyranny, nor on the other
                 εστιν ουκ αθλιωτερα
                                                  τυραννουμενης
                                                                         , ουκ
hand, one more Spiritually-Sound than that under Royally-Divine-Rule.
         ευδαιμονεστερα
                                                 βασιλευομένης.
Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then, would I also propose these same comparisons Correctly
                          Αρ' ουν,
                                      αν και προκαλοιμην ταυτα
                                                                      τα αυτα
           δ' εγω ην,
about the people themselves, if that person who is worthy to judge about themselves, who is
                                                     κρινειν περι αυτων
        των ανδρων
                             εκεινον
                                           αξιων
able to enter within with their Understanding, to see through their personal disposition, and not,
δυναται εις ενδυς
                              διανοια
                                               διιδειν
                                                             ανδρος
                                                                         ηθος
                                                                                  και μη
just like a child beholding from the outside, be struck with awe by the showy-splendor of the
καθαπερ παις ορων
                             εξωθεν
                                           εκπληττεται υπο της προστασεως των
tyrants, which is fashionably-displayed for those outside, but that he may sufficiently
τυραννικών, ην σχηματιζονται προς τους
                                              . დპვ
                                                       \alpha\lambda\lambda
see through it? If then I should be of the opinion, that first on the one hand, all of us should
                                                                        παντας δειν
                  ει ουν
                                 οιοιμην
                                                         μεν
hear the person who has dwelt with that man in the same house, and secondly, by having been
ακουειν ξυνωκηκοτος
                               εκεινου
                                          εν τω αυτω
                                                            και
                                                                  δε
along with him in both his actions with his family, as well as how he maintains himself towards
   -γονοτος εν τε ταις πραξεσιν κατ' οικιαν,
                                                    \omega \varsigma
                                                                   εγει
each of the domestic-slaves, in which most especially a person will appear stripped of theatrical
5776 εκαστους τους οικείους, εν οις μαλιστα
                                                       αν οφθειη γυμνος της τραγικης
props, and in turn, (see him) in public dangers; and having observed all these things,
σκευης, και αυ εν τοις δημοσιοις κινδυνοις, και ιδοντα παντα ταυτα
```

```
he may be able to critique/discern that person, and we shall summon him to proclaim/report,
  δυνατου
                 κριναι
                                                 κελευοιμεν
                                                                       εξαγγελλειν
how the tyrant stands, compared to others in Spiritual-Soundness and godless-wretchedness.
πως ο τυραννός εχεί προς τους αλλους
                                             ευδαιμονιας και
                                                                     αθλιοτητος :
Glaucon: (he said) These matters shall also be a most Correctly proposed.
                                             Ορθοτατ' προκαλοιο.
                     ταυτα
                                  αν και
Socrates: (then I said) Are you willing then, that we pretend to be ourselves,
                                    ουν, προσποιησωμεθα ειναι ημεις
          δ' εγω ην,
                         Βουλει
among those who will be able to judge, and that we have already met with such people,
     των αν δυνατων
                            κριναι , και
                                            ηδη εντυχοντων
                                                                   τοιουτος,
in order that we may have one who shall answer whatsoever we may ask?
            εγομεν
                           αποκρινειται
                                              α οστις ερωτωμεν;
Glaucon: By all means . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates:
                 (I said) Come along with me then, and examine it in the following way.
577c
                  εφην,
                              Ιθι
                                      μοι
                                                       σκοπει
                                                                       ωδε .
                                             δn
Recollect the resemblance/likeness of both the city, and that of the man, and in this way
αναμιμνησκομένος την ομοιοτητά τε της πολέως και του ανδρός,
                                                                         ουτω
by observing each of them in part, state the passions of each.
αθρων εκαστον καθ' εν μερει, λεγε τα παθηματα εκατερου.
Glaucon: (he said) Which passions ? (T\alpha \pi o \iota \alpha;)
Socrates: (then I said) First of all, on the one hand, in speaking of the city, do you call
           δ' εγω ην , Πρωτον
                                     μεν
                                                 ως ειπειν πολιν
                                                                        ερεις
the one that is under tyranny, free or enslaved?
την τυραννουμένην ελευθέραν η δουλην:
Glaucon: (he said) Enslaved, in the greatest degree possible way.
            εφη, δουλην, Ως
                                  μαλιστα
                                                 οιον τ'.
Socrates: And certainly, you indeed see in self, masters and freemen.
                           γε ορας εν αυτη δεσποτας και ελευθερους.
           Και μην
Glaucon: (he said) I indeed see, some small part like this. But as for the whole, as the saying
                                τι σμικρον τουτο: δε
                                                                  το ολον, ως επειν
                  γε Ορω
goes, and the most potentially-able part in self; it is disgracefully and miserably enslaved.
επος, και το επιεικεστατον εν αυτη,
                                               ατιμως τε και αθλιως δουλον.
Socrates: (I said) If then, the man resembles the city, is it not also necessary that there be in him
          ειπον, Ει ουν, ανηρουοιος τη πολει, ου και αναγκη
the same regulation/order/proportion/arrangement/structure, and that on the one hand, the entire
                                                                 μεν αυτου την πολλης
την αυτην
                            ταξιν
                                                     , και
soul be full of slavishness and servility; and that these parts of her be enslaved, in as much
ψυχης γεμειν δουλειας τε και ανελευθεριας, και ταυτα τα μερη αυτης
as they are the most capable, while that on the other hand, some small part, which is both
           επιεικεστατα, και
                                                          σμικρον
                                                                            και
the most worthless and the most insane, is master?
το μογθηροτατον και μανικωτατον δεσποζειν:
Glaucon: (he said) Necessarily.
(εφη, Αναγκη.)
Socrates: What then? Will you say that such a soul is enslaved or free?
           Τι ουν ; φησεις την τοιαυτην ψυχην ειναι δουλην η ελευθεραν ;
Glaucon: Certainly enslaved to some degree, as far as I am concerned.
                   Δουλην
            δη
                               που
                                                   εγωγε .
```

```
Socrates: Is it not the case then, in turn, that the city which is indeed enslaved, and tyrannized,
                 Ουκουν
                                          πολις
                                                            γε δουλη και τυραννουμένη
least of all, does what it wishes?
 ηκιστα ποιει α βουλεται;
Glaucon: Very much so indeed . (Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, the soul that is tyrannized, least of all, will do what she may wish,
577e
                            η ψυχη τυραννουμενη ηκιστα
                                                                 ποιησει α αν βουληθη,
to speak about the whole soul, while constantly being driven-feverishly-along, by some
ειπειν ως περι ολης ψυχης,
                                                     ελκομενη βια
                                                                            υπο
                                   αει
stinging-passion, but she will also be full of confusion and regret?
   οιστρα
                 δε Και εσται μεστη ταραχης και μεταμελειας?
Glaucon: How could it not be so?
              Πως γαρ ου;
Socrates: But will the city which is being tyrannized be necessarily rich or poor?
        δε την πολιν τυραννουμένην είναι αναγκή Πλουσίαν η πενομένην;
Glaucon: Poor . (Πενομενην .)
Socrates: Then, the tyrannical soul must also be constantly in need and unable to be filled.
578
          αρα τυραννικην ψυχην αναγκη Και ειναι αει πενιχραν και απληστον .
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Just so (oc \delta' n, Ovt\omega c)
Socrates: What then? Must not such a city and such a person, be full of fear?
        Τι δε; αναγκη αρ' ουκ τε τοιαυτην την πολιν τε τοιουτον ανδρα γεμειν φοβου;
Glaucon: Quite full indeed . (Πολλη γε .)
Socrates: Then, do you think that you will find more lamentations, and groans, and weeping,
                              ευρησειν πλειους Οδυρμους και στεναγμους και θρηνους
            δε
                    0181
and suffering, in any other (city)?
και αλγηδονας εν τινι αλλη;
Glaucon: By no means . (Ουδαμως .)
Socrates: Then in relation to a person, are you led to believe that such passions are greater
           36
                           ανδρι
                                                            τα τοιαυτα ειναι πλειω
                  Εν
                                            ηγει
in any other person than in this tyrannical one, under which his desires and lusts rage-insanely?
εν τινι αλλω η εν τουτω τω τυραννικω υπο εν τω επιθυμιων τε και ερωτων μαινομενω;
Glaucon: (he said) How could I? (εφη, Πως αν γαρ;)
Socrates: Certainly then, I suspect, that it is by looking-over all these matters and others such as
578b
                        , οιμαι,
                                      Εις
                                           αποβλεψας
                                                           παντα ταυτα τε και αλλα τοι-
               δn
these, that you have discerned/distinguished that this city is indeed the most wretched of cities.
                          εκρινας
                                          την πολιν
                                                               αθλιωτατην των πολεων.
                                                        γε
Glaucon: (he said) Have I not done so, correctly? (εφη, Ουκουν ορθως;)
Socrates: (then I said) Very much so. But, what do you say in turn, about the tyrant,
           δ' εγω ην , Και μαλα . αλλα τι
                                                  λεγεις
                                                           αυ περι του τυραννικου
when you look-into these same matters?
αποβλεπων εις
                    ταυτα ταυτα;
Glaucon: (he said) That he is by far, the most wretched of all the others.
            εφη, ειναι Μακρω αθλιωτατον των απαντων αλλων.
Socrates: (then I replied) You do not yet say this correctly.
                        ουκετ' λεγιες Τουτο ορθως.
           δ' εγω ην ,
Glaucon: (to which he then said) How can that be ? (or \delta' \eta, \Pi \omega \varsigma;)
Socrates: (I said) I do not yet think, that this very person is so, in the greatest degree.
          εφην, Ουπω οιμαι, ουτος εστιν ο τοιουτος
                                                                  μαλιστα.
Glaucon: But who then, is so ? (Alla \tau \iota \varsigma \mu \eta \nu;)
```

```
Socrates: The following one, will likely appear to you to be even more miserable than the other.
                                        δοξει σοι ειναι ετι αθλιωτερος
                Οδε
                              ισως
Glaucon: Which one ? (Ποιος;)
Socrates: (then I said) The one who, having a tyrannical-disposition, does not live out his life
578c
          δ' εγω ην,
                        Ος αν,
                                             τυραννικος
                                                                    μη καταβιω βιον
                                     ων
in private, but is unfortunate, so that through some circumstance, and in as much as
ιδιωτην, αλλα δυστυχης ωστε υπο τινος συμφορας
the potential tyrant in self, is enabled to become a tyrant in actuality.
                            εκπορισθη γενεσθαι
                                                     τυραννω.
Glaucon: (he said) I take as a sign, from what was formerly said, that what thou says is True.
            εφη, Τεκμαιριμαι,
                                      εκ των προειρημενων
                                                                    σε λεγειν αληθη.
Socrates: (then I said) Yes it is. But, one should not just believe about such matters,
                                         χρη ουκ οιεσθαι τα
           δ' εγω ην , Ναι ; αλλ'
but one should inquire into such matters most thoroughly by The Logos of this kind .
\alpha\lambda\lambda
             σκοπειν
                                      μαλα
                                              ευ
                                                         τω λογω τοιουτω.
For the inquiry is about matters of the greatest importance; about The Good Life and the bad.
γαρ η σκεψις περι
                        τοι
                              του
                                         μεγιστου
                                                              αγαθου βιου και κακου.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Most Correct. (or \delta' \eta, Op\thetao\tau\alpha\tau\alpha.)
Socrates: Consider then, if there is anything in what I say. For it appears to me, that we should
          Σκοπει δη ει αρα
                                             λεγω .
                                                        γαρ δοκει μοι
                                     τι
Gain-an-insight, from considering the following matters about self.
  εννοησαι
                εκ σκοπουντας
                                     τωνδε
                                                   περι αυτου .
Glaucon: From what matters? (Εκ τινων;)
Socrates: From matters concerning every type of private-citizen, for example those
                                 εκαστου των ιδιωτων ενος,
that are rich in the city, that possess many slaves. For they indeed have this resemblance
πλουσιοι εν πολεσιν κεκτηνται πολλα ανδραποδα. γαρ ουτοι γε εγουσι τουτο προσομοιον
to tyrants, to rule over many; but with this difference, that the tyrant rules a multitude.
τοις τυραννοις, αρχειν το πολλων: δε διαφερει
                                                     το εκεινου
                                                                       \pi\lambda\eta\thetaoc.
Glaucon: Yes, there is that difference. (γαρ Διαφερει.)
Socrates: You know then, that they have their fill, and are not afraid of their domestic-slaves.
            Οισθ' ουν οτι ουτοι εγουσι αδέως και ου φοβουνται τους οικέτας :
Glaucon: For what should they be afraid of?
                            φοβοιντο ;
         γαρ Τι
Socrates: (I said) Nothing; but will you Bring-to-mind the reason why (they are not afraid)?
          ειπον , Ουδεν :
                             αλλα
                                         εννοεις
                                                       το αιτιον
Glaucon: Yes! It is indeed because, the whole city lends its help to each particular-citizen.
                                                    βοηθει εκαστω των ιδιωτων ενι.
578e
                                  πασα η πολις
                          οτι
Socrates: (then I said) Well said. But what now? What if some God should lift-up one man,
          δ' εγω ην , Καλως λεγεις . τι δε ;
                                                     ει τις θεων αρας(αειρω) ενα ανδρα.
who had fifty slaves or more, out of the city, both him, and his wife and children,
οτω εστιν πεντηκοντα ανδραποδα η πλειω, εκ της πολεως τε αυτον και γυναικα και παιδας
and set them down in a wilderness, with his other property, and his domestic-slaves, where
                  εις ερημιαν μετα της αλλης ουσιας τε και των οικετων, οπου
no freeman could even try to help him. In what kind and how great a fear, do you imagine
μηδεις των ελευθερων μελλοι βοηθησειν αυτω, εν ποιω και τινι ποσω φοβω οιει
he would be about himself, his children and wife, out of fear that they would be destroyed
αν γενεσθαι περι αυτον τε αυτου και παιδων και γυναικος, μη απολοιντο
by the domestic-slaves? (υπο των οικετων;)
```

```
Glaucon: (to which he then said) In the greatest possible fear, as far as I am concerned.
                           η, Εν
                                          παντι
                                                                   εγωγε .
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that they would instantly feel compelled to flatter some
579
                Ουκουν
                                  αν
                                             ηδη αναγκαζοιτο θωπευειν τινας
of their slaves, and promise them many things, even to set them free, when they no longer
αυτων των δουλων, και υπισχνεισθαι πολλα και ελευθερουν
needed to be freed; and thus he would appear to self as a flatterer of his servants?
                                   αναφανειη αυτος κολαξ θεραποντων;
    δεομενος .
                    και
                             αν
Glaucon: (he said) He is under a great necessity to do so, or be destroyed.
                             Πολλη αναγκη
                     αυτω
                                                      η απολωλεναι.
Socrates: (then I said) What then, if The God should settle around him many other neighbors,
           δ' εγω ην , Τι δ' ει ο θεος κατοικισειε κυκλω αυτω πολλους αλλους γειτονας ,
who could not endure, if anyone should claim mastery over anyone else, but if they laid-hold-of
                                  αξιοι δεσποζειν αλλος αλλου, αλλ ει λαμβανοιεν
οι μη ανεγοιντο, ει τις
such a person anywhere, they would punish him with the most extreme of punishments?
τοιουτον τινα που ,
                           τιμωροιντο
                                               ταις εσγαταις τιμωριαις:
Glaucon: (he said) I imagine, that he would be, even more distressed,
579b
                                             Ετι μαλλον εν παντι κακου,
                    οιμαι,
                                 αν ειη
being watched all-around by every kind of enemy.
φρουρουμένος κυκλώ υπο πάντων πολεμιών.
Socrates: Take notice then, is not the tyrant bound in such a prison-house, on the one hand,
             Αρ' ουν, ουκ ο τυραννος δεδεται εν τοιουτω δεσμωτηριω
being so, by natural-disposition, as we described in detail, full of many and all-various fears
 ων οιον
                  φυσει
                                διεληλυθαμεν, μεστος πολλων και παντοδαπων φοβων
and loves; but on the other hand, as greedy as self is in his soul, he alone of all those in the city,
και ερωτων :
                             λιχνω οντι αυτω την ψυχην μονω
                                                                      των
is neither allowed to go anywhere abroad, nor to see such things as other freemen certainly
ουτε αποδημησαι εξεστιν ουδαμοσε ουτε θεωρησαι οσων και οι αλλοι ελευθεροι δη
desire to see. But, cowering in his house, lives mostly as a woman, while envying
επιθυμηται εισι, δε καταδεδυκως εν τη οικια ζη τα πολλα ως χυνη, και φθονων
the other citizens, if any of them go abroad, and see anything good.
579ς τοις αλλοις πολιταις, εαν τις εξω αποδημη και ορα τι αγαθον;
Glaucon: (he said) It is entirely so . (εφη , Πανταπασι μεν ουν .)
Socrates:
              Is it not the case then, the tyrannical person reaps much worse than these, who
                                  ανηρ καρπουται πλειω κακοις τοις τοιουτοις, ος
lives under a sick-government within himself, which thou just now discerned it to be; the
  αν κακως πολιτευομένος εν εαυτω,
                                            ον συ δη νυν
                                                                εκρινας
most wretched tyranny, then spends his life not, as a private person, but through some fortune,
```

αναγκασθη τυραννευσαι, και ακρατώρ ων within-himself, attempts to govern others . Just as if one having a disease-ridden body, εαυτου επιζειρηση αρχειν αλλών, ωσπερ ει τις καμνοντι σωματι who is also unable to control himself, were compelled to live not in a private way, but to spend και ακρατορι εαυτου αναγκαζοιτο μη ιδιωτευών αλλ' διαγειν their life in wrestling and fighting against other bodies . 579d τον βιον αναγκαζοιτο και μαχομένος προς αλλα σωματα.

is compelled to be the tyrant, and without-having-mastery of the government which exists

ιδιωτης

, αλλ' υπο τινος τυχης

αθλιωτατον τυραννικον, καταβιω μη ως

```
Glaucon: (said) What you say, O Socrates, is altogether most Self-consistent and most True.
                   λεγεις , ω Σωκρατες , Πανταπασιν ομοιοτατατε και αληθεστατα .
         εφη,
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, O friend Glaucon, that this condition is altogether
                           Ουκουν ω φιλε Γλαυκων,
                                                                 το παθος
          δ' εγω ην,
                                                                              παντελως
miserable, and yet, is not the life of the tyrant even more hard-to-bear, than that of the person
αθλιον,
                         ζην ο τυραννων ετι χαλεπωτερον
                                                                          του
that you discerned to live under the most miserable condition?
σου κριθεντος
                  ζη
                        υπο
                                    χαλεπωτερον;
Glaucon: (he said) Perfectly so indeed . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Kout\delta \eta \gamma .)
Socrates: Therefore, The Truth is, that even if it may not appear to be the case to some, that
            αρα τη αληθεια Εστιν, καν ει
                                                μŋ
                                                              δοκει
the actual tyrannical person, is actually a slave to the greatest flatteries and slaveries and is
                              τω οντι δουλος τας μεγιστας θωπειας και δουλειας και
579ε τω οντι τυραννός ο
also a flatterer of the most worthless; and neither does he ever, in the smallest degree,
και κολαξ των πονηροτατων : και ουδ'
                                                                οπωστιουν
obtain the gratification of his desires, but of all people, is the most needy, and is in Truth
    αποπιμπλας τας επιθυμιας, αλλα πλειστων επιδεεστατος και τη αληθεια
manifestly poor, if that person knows how to contemplate his whole soul; and of being full
φαινεται πενης, εαν τις
                            επιστηται θεασασθαι ολην ψυχην, και γεμων
of fear throughout the whole of his life, filled-full of anxieties and sorrows, if indeed he does
                         του βιου , πληρης σφαδασμων τε και οδυνων , ειπερ
resemble the constitution of that city which he 'governs'. But does he resemble it, or not?
εοικεν τη διαθεσει της πολεως ης
                                                      δε
                                                                εοικε :
                                                                             η γαρ;
Glaucon: (he said) Very much so . (εφη , Και μαλα .)
Socrates: Is it not also the case, that besides these affections, we shall still attribute to this
             και Ουκουν
                                                             ετι αποδωσομεν
                                 προς
                                             τουτοις
person, what we also formerly mentioned, that by governing, he must necessarily become,
         α και το προτερον ειπομεν, οτι δια την αρχην, αυτω αναγκη γιγνεσθαι
and be even more than before, envious, faithless, unjust, unfriendly, unholy, and
και ειναι ετι μαλλον η προτερον φθονερω, απιστω, αδικω, αφιλω, ανοσιω, και
a recipient and contributor of All vice; and on the one hand, from All these things
πανδοκει τε και τροφει πασης κακιας, και
                                               μεν
                                                             εξ απαντων
be most especially unfortunate for self, and then, on the other hand, he completely renders
ειναι μαλιστα δυστυγει αυτω, και επειτα
                                                     δε
                                                                 απεργαζεσθαι
all those about self such as himself.
πλησιον τους αυτω τοιουτους .
Glaucon: (he said) No one, who possesses Intellect will deny it.
            εφη, Ουδεις, των εχοντων νουν
                                                  αντερει.
Socrates: (I continued) Come along then, now at last, just as a Judge who issues a verdict
          εγω εφην.
                                        νυν ηδη ωσπερ ο κριτης αποφαινεται κρινε
580b
                           Ιθι δη
by considering all the cases, thou also in the same way, according to thine opinion, which one
                                      ουτω
                                                    κατα σην την δοξαν
        δια παντων .
                           συ και
is First in Spiritual-Well-Being, and which is second, and the rest in order, being Five in all;
                                και τις δευτερος, και τους αλλους εξης οντας πεντε
              ευδαιμονια
πρωτος
The Kingdom, the timocratic, the oligarchic, the democratic, and the tyrannical.
 βασιλικον, τιμοκρατικον, ολιγαργικον, δημοκρατικον, τυραννικον.
Glaucon: (he said) But the verdict, is easy. For I at least, judge them as if they were choruses
            εφη, Αλλα η κρισις ραδια. γαρ εγωγε
                                                        κρινω ωσπερ
```

```
and rank them exactly as they were introduced, in regards to their Virtue and vice
       καθαπερ
                               εισηλθον,
                                                                 αρετη και κακια
and by their Spiritual-Well-Being, and Its opposite.
                                και τω εναντιω.
               ευδαιμονια
Socrates: (then I said) Shall we hire then, a Herald, or shall I myself declare, that the son
           δ' εγω ην , Μισθωσωμεθα ουν κηρυκα η
                                                         αυτος ανειπω, οτι υιος
of Ariston, has judged that The Best and Most-Just Person is The Most Spiritually-Sound;
ο Αριστωνος εκρινε τον αριστον τε και δικαιοτατον
                                                           ευδαιμονεστατον
and thus, that This is The One who has The Most-Noble Spirit and has a Kingly Rule of Self
580ς δ' τουτον ειναι τον
                                        βασιλικωτατον και βασιλευοντα αυτου
whereas the worst and the most unjust person is the most wretched; and furthermore, that
   δε τον κακιστιν τε και
                             αδιωτατον
                                                αθλιωτατον,
                                                                      δε
this person in turn, will be the one who is most tyrannical, who is also
 τουτον
             αυ αν οντα ος
                                  τυραννικωτατος
in the greatest degree possible, a tyrant of himself, and of the city?
     ο τι μαλιστα
                            τυραννη εαυτου και της πολεως:
Glaucon: (he said) Let it be so proclaimed by thee.
            εφη,
                       Ανειρησθω
                                         \sigma_{01}
Socrates: (I said) Then, shall I add, whether these characters are unnoticed to be such, or not,
          ειπον , ουν Η προσαναγορευω , εαν τε λανθανωσι οντες τοιουτοι εαν τε μη
to all human-beings and Gods?
παντας ανθρωπους τε και θεους;
Glaucon: (he said) Add it . (εφη, Προσαναγορευε.)
Socrates:
            7
                 (I said) Let it be . Surely then on the one hand , this would be one proof
580d
                 ειπον , Ειεν :
                                                           η αυτη αν ειη μια αποδειξις
                                    δη τη
                                                 μεν
for us. But on the other hand, see if there appears to be anything in the following second proof.
               δε
                                                                             δευτεραν.
ημιν:
                             ιδε εαν
                                        δοξη ειναι
                                                       τι
                                                                 τηνδε
Glaucon: Which one is it? (Τις αυτη;)
Socrates: (I said) Seeing that the soul of every individual is Threefold, in the same way as
      δ' εγω ην , Επειδη
                            ψυγη εκαστου
                                              ενος
                                                        τριγη
                                                                    ουτω ωσπερ
The City was divided into Three Ideas/Species/Classes, as it appears to me, it will also admit
          διηρηται κατα τρια
                                                    , ως δοκει εμοι, και δεξεται
 πολις
                                       ειδη
another proof/demonstration.
ετεραν
            αποδειξιν.
Glaucon: Which one is that ? (Τινα ταυτην;)
Socrates: This one . Of the Three Beings, there also come to Light for me Three corresponding
                                                   φαινονται
          Τηνδε . τριων
                              οντων
                                           και
                                                               μοι
                                                                           τριτται
pleasures; each one peculiar to Each One Being. And the desires and the ruling elements
 ηδοναι
             μια
                     ιδια
                              εκαστου ενος : τε επιθυμαι και
                                                                       αρχαι
correspond in the same way.
           ωσαυτως
Glaucon: (he replied) In what way do you mean this?
(εφη, Πως λεγεις;)
Socrates: On the one hand, there was The One Being, we said, through which a human Learns,
                                                   , φαμεν,
                                                               ω ανθρωπος μανθανει,
                                         To
but on the other hand, The One through which a human is spirited, but since The Third One is
                                                   θυμουται, δε δια
     δε
                        το
                                                                          το τριτον
```

```
so multiform that we are unable to express it by one word peculiar of self, thus we named
                ουκ εσγομεν προσειπειν ενι ονοματι ιδιω αυτου, αλλα επωνομασαμεν
πολυειδιαν
this aspect from that which is greatest and most intense in self. For we called self
580ε τουτω ο είχεν μεγιστον και ισχυροτατον εν αυτω : γαρ κεκληκαμεν αυτο
appetitive/desiderative, because of the intensity of the appetites/desires concerned with eating,
                             σφοδροτητα των
                                                      επιθυμιων
                                                                      περι την εδωδην
   επιθυμητοκον
                        δια
and drinking, and sexual desires, and whatever else accompany these; and we surely called it
και ποσιν και αφροδισια και οσα αλλα ακολουθα τουτοις, και
a lover-of-money, because it is by means of money, most especially, that such desires
φιλοχρηματον,
                     οτι
                             δια
                                     χρηματων, μαλιστα αι τοιαυται επιθυμιαι
are accomplished .(αποτελουνται .)
Glaucon: (he replied) And we named it correctly indeed.
581
                     Και
                                       ορθως
Socrates: Take notice then, if we say that self takes its pleasure and delight in gain/acquisitions,
             Αρ' ουν ει και φαιμεν αυτου ειναι την ηδονην και φιλιαν του κερδους,
shall it especially be placed under one heading by The Logos, so that we make something
αν μαλιστ' απερειδοιμεθα εις εν κεφαλαιον τω λογω , ωστε ημιν
clear about themselves, that whenever we shall mention this part of the soul, and by calling
 δηλουν αυτοις
                                    λεγοιμέν τουτό το μέρος της ψυχης , και καλουντές
                          οποτε
self, the money-loving and the gain/profit-loving part, shall we name it Correctly?
αυτο φιλοχρηματον και
                               φιλοκερδες
                                                     αν καλοιμεν ορθως;
Glaucon: (he said) So it appears to me at least . (εφη, δοκει Εμοι γουν.)
Socrates: What follows then? Do we not certainly say, that the spirited-part, is always wholly
               Τι δε:
                              ου μεντοι φαμεν
                                                         το θυμοειδες
                                                                           αει
                                                                                  ολον
impelled towards mastery, victory and to be well-thought-of?
ωρμησθαι προς το κρατειν, και νικαν και ευδοκιμειν;
Glaucon: Very much so . (Και μαλα .)
Socrates: If then, we should address self, as the victory-loving/contentious
581b
         Ει ουν προσαγορευοιμεν αυτο
                                                   φιλονικον
and honor-loving/ambitious part, will it be done in a Truly Harmonious Way?
              φιλοτιμον
                               αν
                                                        εμμελως ;
                                      εχοι
                                                  η
Glaucon: Most harmoniously then . (Εμμελεστατα μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Certainly then, it is clear to every one indeed, that The Part of the soul, by which
           Αλλα μην
                           δηλον
                                     παντι
                                               γε
                                                      οτι
we Learn, is wholly intent towards always knowing The Truth in any way It can; and as far as
μανθανομεν παν τεταται προς αει
                                        ειδεναι την αληθειαν οπη
                                                                        εχει,
money and reputation are concerned, it cares for these least of all.
χρηματων και δοξης
                                 μελει τουτω ηκιστα τουτων.
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: Surely then by calling Self, A Lover-of-learning, and A Philosopher,
              δη καλουντες αυτο
                                        Φιλομαθες
                                                         και φιλοσοφον
shall we name Self according to The Way?
  αν καλοιμεν
                    κατα
                               τροπον;
Glaucon: How could we not ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \gamma \alpha \rho \text{ ov };)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that Self also rules in souls, on the one hand,
581c
                            Ουκουν
                                           και αρχει εν ταις ψυχαις
          δ' εγω ην,
This One in some, whereas on the other hand, another one in the others, as it may happen?
  τουτο
                               δε
                                            το ετέρον των εκείνων , οποτέρον αν τυχή ;
Glaucon: (he said) In this way . (εφη , Ουτως .)
```

```
Socrates: Surely then on account of these, we also said that there exist the three original species
                         Δια ταυτα
                                         και λεγομεν
                                                          ειναι τα τριττα πρωτα γενη,
of human-beings; The Philosophic, the victory-loving, and the gain-loving?
                                  , φιλονικον
   ανθρωπων , φιλοσοφον
                                                        φιλοκερδες :
Glaucon: Exactly so . (Κομιδη γε .)
Socrates: And that there surely existed three species of pleasures; one underlying each of these.
                                      τρια ειδη ηδονων εν υποκειμενον εκαστω τουτων:
                            δn
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: (then I said) You know then, that if you were to ask these three types of humans;
          δίεγω ην , Οισθί ουν ότι ει θέλοις ανέρωταν τρείς τοιούτους τους ανθρωπούς
each of them in turn, which of these lives is the most pleasurable, each one would most of all
                     τις τουτων των βιων
εκαστον εν μερει .
                                               ηδιστος
                                                              εκαστος
commend their own life? Of which life, the money-lover will indeed say, that in comparison
                                      χρηματιστικος
εγκωμιασεται τον εαυτου;
                                                         γε φησει
                              0
with the pleasure of acquiring money, that arising from honor, or from learning, is of no value,
581d την ηδονην το κερδαινειν την του τιμασθαι η του μανθανειν ειναι ουδενος αξιαν,
unless of course, one can make money from themselves.
                 τι ποιει αργυριον
                                          αυτων:
   ει μη ει
Glaucon: (he said) True . (\epsilon \phi \eta , A\lambda \eta \theta \eta .)
Socrates: (then I said) What then about the honor-lover? Is he not led to believe, on the one
            δ' εγω ην , Τι δε
                                       ο φιλοτιμος ;
                                                          ου
                                                                ηγειται
hand, that the pleasure arising from money-making is a burden, and in turn, unless the one
         την ηδονην απο των χρηματων τινα φορτικην, και αυ ο τι μη την
arising from learning, the learning brings him honor, it is smoke and unimportant?
απο του μανθανειν, μαθημα
                                   φερει τιμην, καπνον και φλυαριαν;
Glaucon: (he said) It has to be in this way. (εφη, εχει Ουτως.)
Socrates: (I said) What then, are we to think The Lover-of-Wisdom thinks the other pleasures
581e δ' εγω ην , τι
                      δε
                              οιωμεθα
                                             Τον φιλοσοφον νομιζειν τας αλλας ηδονας
are worth, in comparison to The Pleasure of Knowing The Truth; in what way It Has to Exist,
                                      του ειδεναι ταληθες
                             την
               προς
while being continuously engaged in learning Something Such as This? Will The Philosopher
                             εν μανθανοντα τινι τω τοιουτω;
 και ειναι
                   \alphaE1
not consider them far removed from The Reality of Pleasure, and thus he calls these pleasures
                 πανυ πορρω τω
                                       οντι της ηδονης
                                                             και καλειν
necessary, as having no need of the other ones, if they were not absolutely-necessary (to live).
αναγκαιας, ως ουδεν δεομενον των αλλων, ει ην μη
                                                          αναγκη .
Glaucon: (he said) The philosopher must know this well.
(εφη, δει ειδεναι Ευ.)
Socrates:
                (I said) Surely then, whenever there is a dispute between each type of pleasure
                                     Οτε αμφισβητουνται του εκαστου ειδους αι ηδοναι
and the life of self, not in relation to living more beautifully or more basely, or worse or
και ο βιος αυτος, μη οτι προς
                                    ζην
                                           το καλλιον και αισχιον μηδε το χειρον και
better; but in relation to self; whether it is more pleasant, or more painful. How can we know,
αμεινον, αλλα προς αυτο
                                     το
                                            ηδιον
                                                     και αλυποτερον, πως αν ειδειμεν,
which one of themselves speaks most according to The Truth?
                                      αληθεστατα :
582 τις
            αυτων
                        λεγει
Glaucon: (he said) I at least, am not quite able to tell.
                              Ου πανυ έχω ειπειν.
           εφη,
                    εγωγε
```

```
Socrates: But consider it in the following way. By what criterion should we make a decision
         Αλλ' σκοπει
                               ωδε .
                                                                         κρινεσθαι
                                                               γρη
on what is to be decided-upon In a Graceful-Way? Is it not by Experience, by Mindfulness,
τα μελλοντα κριθησασθαι
                                καλως ;
                                               αρ' ουκ εμπειρια τε και φρονησει
and by Logos? Or has anyone a Better Criterion than These?
και λογω; η αν εχοι τις βελτιον κριτηριον τουτων;
Glaucon: (he said) How could they? (\epsilon \phi \eta, Kai \pi \omega c \alpha v;)
                                                                 Experience
Socrates: Consider then; of the three types of people, which one is the most experienced of all
          Σκοπει δη:
                          τριων των ανδρων
                                                    τις οντων
                                                                εμπειροτατος πασων
the pleasures which we have mentioned? Does it appear to thee that the lover-of-gain,
                        ειπομεν ;
                                      ποτερον δοκει σοι
                                                                ο φιλοκερδης,
is more experienced of Learning The Truth of Self, Such as It Is, and of The Pleasure
ειναι εμπειροτέρος μανθανών την αληθείαν αυτήν οιον έστιν, της ηδονής
arising from Knowing, than The Philosopher, or of that which arises from getting-money?
582b απο του ειδεναι, η ο φιλοσοφος
                                                της
                                                              απο του κεοδαινειν:
Glaucon: (he said) There is a great difference. For on the one hand, The Philosopher,
                       Πολυ διαφερει.
                                           γαρ
beginning from their childhood, must necessarily, have tasted of the other pleasures; but on the
                                                             των ετερων:
αρξαμενω εκ
                   παιδος
                                  αναγκη
                                               γευεσθαι
other hand, the lover-of-gain has not necessarily tasted nor has become experienced in any way,
           τω φιλοκερδει, ουκ αναγκη γευεσθαι ουδ' γιγνεσθαι εμπειρω
in what is This Sweet Pleasure of Learning The Nature of The Beings, but rather, even if
ως εστιν ταυτης της γλυκεια ηδονης μανθανοντι πεφυκε τα οντα , δε μαλλον και
the lover-of-gain were eager, it would not be easy for them to do so.
     προθυμουμενω
                                   ου ραδιον
Socrates: (I said) Accordingly then, The Philosopher, indeed far surpasses the lover-of-gain,
      δ' εγω ην,
                        αρα
                                    ο φολοσοφος γε Πολυ διαφερει του φιλοκερδους
in the experience of both the pleasures.
  εμπειρια αμφοτερων των ηδονων.
Glaucon: Certainly then, by far. (μεντοι Πολυ.)
Socrates: What then? Accordingly then is the lover-of-honor more experienced of the pleasure
582c
                             αρα εστι του φιλοτιμου μαλλον απειρος της ηδονης
arising from honor, than The Philosopher is, of That arising from Soundness of Mind?
απο του τιμασθαι η
                                                                 του φρονειν;
                           εκεινος
                                                        απο
                                             της
Glaucon: (said) But honor, on the one hand, attends to All these, if indeed each one of them
         εφη , Αλλα τιμη
                                μεν
                                         επεται πασιν αυτοις εανπερ
obtains that which they aim at . For the rich man is also honored by many , and the brave ,
εξαργαζωνται ο ωρμηκε επι: γαρ ο πλουσιος και τιμαται υπο πολλων, και ο ανδρειος
and the wise, so that indeed the pleasure arising from honor, such as it is, All of them
και ο σοφος , ωστε γε της ηδονης απο του τιμασθαι , οιον εστι , παντες
have experienced it. But on the other hand, of The Contemplation Being, What Kind
    εμπειροι :
                                                   θεας του οντος,
                                           της
```

\*

πλην τω φιλοσοφω γεγευσθαι.

ενεκα Εμπειριας,

of Pleasure It has to be, is impossible for any other except The Philosopher to have tasted.

αλλω

μεν

Socrates: (I said) Accordingly then, on the one hand, on account of experience,

αδυνατον

αρα

**582**d

ειπον,

```
The Philosopher, of all people, Judges The Best.
                των ανδρων κρινει καλλιστα
Glaucon: Very much so . (Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: And certainly, The Philosopher will be the only one whose experience
           Και μην
                                        εσται
                                                  μονος
                                                              εμπειρος
will have been indeed accompanied by Mindfulness.
  γεγονως
               34
                          μετα
                                   φρονησεως.
Glaucon: Of course, what follows then? (Ti unv;)
Socrates: Certainly then, even the organ by which these pleasures must be judged is indeed not
           Αλλα μην
                        και οργανου δι' ου
                                                             δει κρινεσθαι
                                                                                     ου
the organ of the lover-of-gain, nor of the lover-of-honor, but that of The Philosopher.
οργανον του φιλοκερδους ουδε
                                    του φιλοτιμου, αλλα τουτο του φιλοσοφου.
Glaucon: Which kind of organ/function/instrument is it?
          Το ποιον
                           [οργανον]
Socrates: We said somewhere (582), that they must be judged by Logos, did we not?
                                       δειν
                                               κρινεσθαι Δια λογων . η γαρ ;
         εφαμεν
                     που
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: But Logos, is most especially, the function of The Philosopher.
                                         οργανον
          δε Λογοι
                         μαλιστα
                                                        τουτου .
Glaucon: How then could it not be so ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that if, on the one hand, whatever was to be determined,
               Ουκουν
                                          μεν
                                                                  κρινομενα
were best determined by riches and gain, then whatever the lover-of-gain praised and despised,
 αριστα εκρινετο πλουτω και κερδαι,
                                              α ο φιλοκερδης επηνει και εψεγεν.
would necessarily be that which is The Most Truthful.
       αναγκη ειναι ταυτα ην αληθεστατα.
Glaucon: Entirely so indeed.
             Πολλη γε.
Socrates: But if, on the other hand, it was determined by honor and victory and bravery,
                                                     τιμη τε και νικη και ανδρεια,
would it not be That which the lover-of-honor and the lover-of-victory determined?
                              φιλοτιμος τε και ο
 αρ' ουχ
                 α
                                                    φιλονικος
Glaucon: That is clear .(\Delta \eta \lambda o v.)
Socrates: But seeing that it is by Experience and Mindfulness and Logos, what follows?
                               εμπειρια και φρονησει και λογω
               Επειδη
Glaucon: (he said) That which The Philosopher and The Lover of Logos commends/praises,
                             ο φιλοσοφος τε και ο φιλολογος
           εφn.
                                                                         επαινει
must necessarily be The Most True.
   Αναγκη ειναι αληθεστατα.
Socrates: Accordingly then, of the three pleasures, The One that will be The Most Pleasant,
                           Τριων των ηδονων
                                                  τουτου αν ειη
                                                                    η ηδιστα
belongs to That Part of The Soul, by which we Learn, and The One among us, in whom
ουσων του μερους της ψυχης, ω μανθανομέν, και τουτου ημών
This Part Governs, Lives The Most Pleasant Life.
 τουτο αργει
                              ηδιστος βιος.
Glaucon: (he said) How then, could it not be the case? At any rate, The Mindful Person,
           εφη, Πως δ'
                                 ου
                                         μελλει ;
                                                       γουν
                                                                       φρονιμος
by being The Masterful Praiser, Praises The Life of Self.
         κυριος επαινετης επαινει τον βιον εαυτου.
```

```
Socrates: (I asked) Then which life is second, and which pleasure does the judge say is second?
        είπον, δε Τίνα βιον δευτέρον και τίνα ηδονην ο κρίτης φησίν είναι δευίτεραν;
Glaucon: It is clear, that it is that of the warlike and honor-loving person; for this is nearer to
          Ληλον οτι
                           του πολεμικου τε και
                                                       φιλοτιμου
                                                                    : γαρ εστιν εγγυτερω
The Life of Self, than that of the money-maker.
                     η του χρηματιστου.
Socrates: Surely then, that of the lover-of-gain is last, as it appears.
                     την του φιλοκερδους Υστατην, ως εοικεν.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Of course, what follows then?
                 ος δ'η,
                                               Τι μην;
Socrates:
               These two points then, on the one hand, have succeeded one another in order,
583b
                 Ταυτα δυ'τοινυν,
                                           μεν
                                                                   εφεξης
and The Just Person will thus be Victorious over the unjust person twice. On the other hand,
και ο δικαιος αν ουτω ειη νενικηκως
                                               τον αδικον
                                                               \delta\iota\varsigma:
The Third Victory in The Olympic Way, belongs to Olympic Zeus, The Savior. For observe,
  το τριτον
                       Ολυμπικως
                                        τε και τω Ολυμπιω Διι τω σωτηρι,
that the pleasure of the others is not altogether-real nor Pure except That of The Mindful Person,
οτι η ηδονη των αλλων εστιν ουδε παναληθης ουδε καθαρα πλην της του φρονιμου,
but are a shadowy-representation, as I appear to myself to have heard from One of The Wise.
                               ως εγω δοκω μοι ακηκοεναι τινος των σοφων.
αλλ' τις εσκιαγραφημένη.
And surely this would be the greatest and most masterful/decisive of the falls.
 καιτοι τουτ' αν ειη μεγιστον τε και
                                             κυριωτατον των πτωματων.
Glaucon: Very much so . But in what way do you mean this?
            Πολυ γε : αλλα πως
                                             λεγεις
Socrates: (I said) In the following way; I shall unfold it, while searching, if at the same time,
583c
          ειπον.
                        Ωδ
                                        εξευρησω,
                                                          ζητων
                                                                             αμα
thou answers my questions.
      αποκρινομενου.
Glaucon: (he said) Ask away then . (\epsilon \phi \eta, E \rho \omega \tau \alpha \delta \eta.)
Socrates: (then I replied) Tell me then, do we not say that pain is the opposite of pleasure?
            δ' έγω ην , Λέγε δη ουκ φαμέν λυπην
                                                              εναντιον
                                                                            ηδονη ;
Glaucon: Quite so . (Και μαλα .)
Socrates: Is it not also the case, that to feel neither joy nor pain is some sort of condition?
            και Ουκουν το μητε χαιρειν μητε λυπεισθαι ειναι
Glaucon: It certainly is . (μεντοι Ειναι .)
Socrates: Being in the middle, between both these, it is a certain Quietude of The Soul,
            ον εν μεσω Μεταξυ αμφοιν τουτοιν τινα
                                                             ησυχιαν της ψυχης
in relation to these? Or would you not say that Self exists In This Way?
         ταυτα; η
                           ουχ λεγεις
                                          αυτο
Glaucon: (to which he then replied) In this way . (or \delta' \eta , Outwo;)
Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then, do you not remember, the words of those that are sick,
           δ' εγω ην,
                          Αρ' ουν
                                        ου μνημονευεις , τους λογους των καμνοντων ,
which they speak when they are sick?
ους λεγουσιν οταν καμνωσιν;
Glaucon: Which ones ? (Ποιους ;)
Socrates: For instance, that nothing is more pleasant than Being Healthy, but that it escaped
583d
                      αρα ουδεν εστιν ηδιον
                                                     του υγιαιειν
                                                                      αλλα ελεληθει
their notice, before they became sick, that it was The Most Pleasant.
σφας
          , πριν
                       καμνειν ,
                                       ον
                                                  ηδιστον .
```

```
Glaucon: (he said) I remember it . (εφη, Μεμνημαι.)
Socrates: Is it not also the case, that you hear those who are suffering severe pain say,
             και Ουκουν
                               ακουεις των εχομενων περιωδυνια λεγοντων
that there is nothing more pleasant than the cessation from suffering-pain.
       ουδεν
                     ηδιον
                                  του παυσασθαι οδυνωμενον;
 ως
Glaucon: I do hear them . (Ακουω .)
Socrates: And you indeed perceive many similar conditions happening in other people,
      Και γε αισθανει πολλοις τοιουτοις γιγνομένους εν αλλοις τους ανθρωπους,
I suspect, in which, when they are in pain, they praise not having any pain, and
 οιμαι, ενοις , οταν
                           λυπωνται, ευκωμιαζουσιν το μη λυπεισθαι και
The Quietude of such a state, as being the most pleasant, but not that of feeling joy.
την ησυχιαν του τοιουτου ως
                                      ηδιστον ,
                                                       ου το
Glaucon: (said) For this equally becomes at that time a pleasant and Well-disposed Quietude.
          εφη, γαρ Τουτο ισως γιγνεται τοτε
                                                     ηδυ
                                                           και
                                                                   αγαπητον ησυχια.
Socrates: (I said) Accordingly then, also when anyone ceases feeling joy, This Quietude
                                   Και σταν τις παυσηται χαιρων, η ησιχια.
583e
          ειπον,
                        αρα
from pleasure will be painful.
της ηδονης εσται λυπηρον
Glaucon: (he said) That is equally so . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, I \sigma \omega \varsigma)
Socrates: Accordingly then, This Quietude, which we just now said was between
               αρα
                           , την ησυχιαν, Ο δη νυν εφαμεν ειναι μεταξυ
both of them will at times be both of these; pain and pleasure.?!
αμφοτερων, ποτε εσται αμφοτερα τουτο, λυπη τε και ηδονη.
Glaucon: It is likely . (Eoikey .)
Socrates: Is it also possible for The Being that is neither to become both?!
        Η και δυνατον
                               το ον
                                       μηδετερα γιγνεσθαι αμφοτερα;
Glaucon: It does not so appear to me . (Ου δοκει μοι .)
Socrates: And certainly, when that which indeed becomes pleasant and painful in the soul,
                                        γε γιγνομενον ηδυ και το λυπηρον εν ψυχη
          Και μην
                                το
then, both sensations are a certain motion; are they not?
       αμφοτερω εστον τις κινησις: η ου;
Glaucon: Yes. (Nal.)
Socrates: But was not That which is neither painful nor pleasant just now brought to Light to be
584
                                μητε λυπηρον μητε ηδυ αρτι
         δε ουγι
                       To
                                                                          εφανη
Quietude, and certainly then, exists in The Middle of these?
ησυχια, και
                 μεντοι
                                               τουτοιν;
                              εν
                                       μεσω
Glaucon: It was brought to Light. (E\phi \alpha \nu \eta \gamma \alpha \rho.)
Socrates: Therefore, how is it 'correct' to be led to think that it pleasant not to be suffering,
            ουν Πως εστι ορθως
                                           ηγεισθαι
                                                            ηδυ μη το αλγειν
or to be distressed by not feeling joy?
    ανιαρον
                 μη το χαιρειν;
Glaucon: Not in any way at all . (Ουδαμως .)
Socrates: (I said) Therefore, since it has come to Light at this time that Quietude is not this; as
      δ' εγω ην, αρα
                                      φαινεται
                           αλλα
                                                      τοτε η ησυχια εστιν Ουκ τουτο,
pleasure compared to suffering and suffering compared to pleasure. And there is nothing
          παρα το αλγεινον και αλγεινον
                                              παρα το ηδυ ,
Healthy in these phantoms in relation to The Truth of Pleasure, since they are an illusion.
υγιες τουτων των φαντασματων προς αληθειαν ηδονης, αλλα τις γοητεια.
Glaucon: (he said) As far as the account signifies . (εφη, Ως γουν ο λογος σημαινει .)
```

```
Socrates: (I continued) Now then take a look, at The Pleasures, which do not arise from the
                                   ιδε ,
584b
           εγω εφην, τοινυν
                                               ηδονας ,
                                                              αι ουκ εισιν
cessation of pains, in order that you may not frequently think, as in the present discourse, that
                                  μη πολλακις οιηθης
                                                                 εν τω παροντι
                     1να
They Naturally Subsist in this way; on the one hand, that pleasure is the cessation of pain, and
      πεφυκεναι τουτο ουτω,
                                      μεν
                                                    ηδονην ειναι παυλαν λυπης,
on the other hand, that pain is the cessation of pleasure.
                  λυπην
                                          ηδονης .
       36
Glaucon: (he said) Where then shall I look, and which pleasure do you mean?
                    Που δη
                                          και
                                                  ποιας
                                                                 λεγεις ;
Socrates: (I said) On the one hand, there are many others, but on the other hand, if you wish
          ειπον.
                                   και Πολλαι αλλαι,
                       цεν
                                                                              ει θελεις
to especially bring-to-mind the Pleasures from Odors. For these, without any preceding pain,
 μαλιστα εννοησαι τας ηδονας περι τας οσμας. γαρ αυται
                                                                  ου προλυπηθεντι
suddenly attain an ineffable intensity, and when They cease, They leave behind no pain.
εξαιφνης γιγνονται αμηχανοι το μεγεθος ,τε παυσαμεναι καταλειπουσιν ουδενιαν λυπην.
Glaucon: (he said) Most True. (\epsilon \phi \eta, Algestata.)
Socrates: Accordingly then, let us not be persuaded that Pure Pleasure is the release from pain,
                         Μη πειθωμεθα καθαραν ηδονην ειναι απαλλαγην την λυπης.
nor pain the removal of pleasure.
μηδε λυπην
                 την ηδονης.
Glaucon: Let us not . (\gamma \alpha \rho M \eta .)
Socrates: (I said) But certainly then , the affections which indeed extend through the body
          ειπον , Αλλα μεντοι,
                                                       γε τεινουσαι δια του σωματος
                                         αι
to the soul, and which are called pleasures, nearly the majority and the most considerable part
επι την ψυχην και λεγομεναι ηδοναι σχεδον αο πλεισται τε και
                                                                          μεγισται
of them, are of this species, (which are in fact), a certain liberation from pain.
      εισι του τουτου ειδους.
                                               τινες απαλλαγαι λυπην.
Glaucon: Yes they are . (γαρ Εισι .)
Socrates: Is it not also the case then, that the preconceptions of pleasure and pain, which arise
               και Ουκουν
                                      αι προ μελλοντων
                                                               τουτων
                                                                             γιγνομεναι
from the expectation of pleasure and pain, are of the same kind?
εκ προσδοκιας προησθησεις τε και προλυπησεις εχουσιν κατα ταυτα;
Glaucon: Of the same kind . (K\alpha\tau\alpha \tau\alpha\upsilon\tau\alpha .)
Socrates: (I said) 10 Do you know then, of what kind they are and what they Resemble most?
                       Οισθ' ουν
584d δ' εγω ην,
                                           οιαι
                                                      εισι
                                                             και ω εοικασιν μαλιστα;
Glaucon: (he said) What ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, T\omega;)
Socrates: (I said) Do you reckon, that there is any-such-thing in nature as this;
         ειπον,
                                                           εν φυσει τη
                    Νομιζεις
                                    ειναι
                                                  τι
                        The Above, The Below, and The Middle?
                          το μεν ανω, το δε κατω, το δε μεσον;
Glaucon: I do indeed . (Εγωγε .)
Socrates: Therefore, do you think that anyone, would imagine anything else, than that
            ουν
                         Οιει
                                    τινα
                                               αν οιεσθαι τι αλλο
they are brought to The Above, when they are brought from Below to The Middle? And taking
   φερεσθαι
                                 φερομενον
                                                 εκ του κατω προς μεσον; και
their stand in The Middle, while looking in the direction from which they had been brought,
σταντα
           εν μεσω,
                         ενηνεκται
                                          οθεν
                                                                 αφορωντα
```

```
would they be led to believe that they were anywhere else than in The Above, never having seen
  αν
            ηγεισθαι
                               ειναι
                                          που αλλοθι η εν τω ανω, μη εωρακοτα
that which is Truly Above?
         αληθως ανω;
Glaucon: (he said) By Zeus, I at least do not think that such an person will imagine otherwise.
            εφη, Μα Δι'
                              εγωγε ουκ οιμαι
                                                   τον τοιουτον αν οιηθηναι αλλως.
Socrates: (I said) But if they would indeed again be carried to The Below, they would believe
           εφην, Αλλ' ει
                                          παλιν φεροιτο
                                                            κατω
                                                                         αν οιοιτο
that they were carried to The Below, and would believe so, according to The Truth.
      φερεσθαι
                         τ'
                                   και
                                            οιοιτο
                                                                      \alpha\lambda\eta\theta\eta;
Glaucon: How could they not ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \gamma \alpha \rho \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that they would be affected in all these ways,
                 Ουκουν
                                      αν ειναι πασχοι
                                                             παντα ταυτα
by not having experience of The Being that Is Truly Above, and in The Middle, and Below?
                           του οντος αληθινως ανω τε και εν μεσω και κατω;
             εμπειρος
Glaucon: It is certainly clear . (\delta \eta \Delta \eta \lambda o v.)
Socrates: Is it a wonder then, that if people are also inexperienced in The Truth, they will have
          Θαυμαζοις ουν, ει
                                    οι
                                          και
                                                     απειροι
                                                                 αληθειας
unsound opinions about many other things, and are also so disposed towards pleasure and pain,
μη υγιεις δοξας περι πολλων αλλων τε ουτω διακεινται προς τε ηδονην και λυπην
and what is Between these, so that, on the one hand, when they are brought to what is painful,
585 και το μεταξυ τουτων, ωστε,
                                                             φερωνται επι το λυπηρον,
                                        μεν
                                                    οταν
they both imagine truly and are in fact pained. But on the other hand, when they are brought
τε οιονται αληθη και τω οντι λυπουνται,
                                                      δε
                                                                    οταν
from pain to The Middle, they intensely believe that they have arrived at Fullness and pleasure.
απο λυπης επι το μεταξυ, μεν σφοδρα οιονται γιγνεσθαι προς πληρωσει τε και ηδονη,
Just as those who, having no experience of the white, look upon to compare, the grey
                                         λευκου
                                                      αποσκοπουντες
   ωσπερ
                       απειρια
in relation to the black, in the same way, those who make a determination of pain compared to
                                                                       λυπην
              μελαν.
                                                 αφορωντες
   προς
                            ουτω
                                                                                   προς
the lack of pain, are deceived, through the inexperience of pleasure.
                                                         ηδονης ;
το αλυπον
                 απατωνται
                                     απειρια
Glaucon: (to which he then said) By Zeus, it is not a wonder, but much rather, if it were not so.
         ος δ' η, Μα Δια, αν ουκ θαυμασαιμι, αλλα πολυ μαλλον, ει εχει μη ουτως.
Socrates: (I said) Thus, bring-it-to-mind indeed in the following way. Are not hunger and thirst,
          ειπον, ουν
                            εννοει
                                                                  εισι ουγι πεινα και διψα
                                                   Ωδε
and such like affections, certain kinds of emptiness, concerned with the habit of the body?
585 και τα τοιαυτα
                             τινες κενωσεις
                                                                 της εξεως το σωμα;
                                                        περι
Glaucon: What else? (Ti unv;)
Soc: Then in turn are not ignorance and inattention the emptiness about the habit of the soul?
     δε αυ αρ'εστι ου Αγνοια και αφροσυνη της κενοτης περι εξεως
Glaucon: Very much so . (M\alpha\lambda\alpha \gamma\epsilon .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that (the body) which is filled receives/partakes of nourishment,
                                               ο πληροιτ' μεταλαμβανων
                Ουκουν
                               αν
and, the soul is filled when she possesses Intellect/Mind?
                             ισχων
Glaucon: How could this not be the case? (\Pi \omega \varsigma \delta' \circ \upsilon;)
Socrates: Then, which one has The More Real Fulfillment; that which Partakes of less,
           36
                                αληθεστερα Πληρωσις
                                                              του
```

```
or That which Partakes of More Being?
                      μαλλον οντος:
η
Glaucon: It is clear, that it is That which Partakes of More.
           (Δηλον, οτι
                                του
                                               μαλλον.
Socrates: Therefore, which Species are you led to believe, Participates More of Pure
            ουν Ποτερα τα γενη
                                                       μετεχειν μαλλον καθαρας
                                           ηγει
Ousia; whether it is those such as these, which partake of bread and drink and meat, and
                                                   σιτου τε και ποτου και οψου και
ουσιας,
                  τα οιον
all such kinds of nourishment, or That Species which Participates in turn, of True Opinion and
                 τροφης , η το ειδος
 ξυμπασης
                                                               αυ αληθους δοχης τε και
of Knowledge and of Intellect, and in sum, of All Virtue? But distinguish it in this way.
5850 επιστημης και νου και ξυλληβδην πασης αρετης; δε κρινε
That which is Conditioned/Maintained/Holds-fast to That which Is Always Similar, and
                        εγομενον
                                                    του
                                                               αει ομοιου
Immortal and True, and Whose Self Is So Disposed and Arises in What Is So, does it appear
αθανατου και αληθειας, και ον αυτο τοιουτον και γιγνομενον εν τοιουτω, δοκει
to thee, to be More Real, than that which holds-fast to what is never similar, and is mortal,
              μαλλον,
                                                     το μηδεποτε ομοιου και θνητου,
σοι, ειναι
and self is so, and continually-arises in that which exists in such a condition?
και αυτο τοιουτο και γιγνομένον εν
Glaucon: (he said) This differs much from That which Is Always Similar.
            εφη, διαφερει Πολυ
                                                     αει του ομοιου.
Socrates: Therefore, does The Ousia of that which is always dissimilar,
                          Η ουσια
                                                        ανομοιου
Participate any more of Ousia than it does of Knowledge?
 μετέχει τι μαλλον ουσιας
                                          επιστημης;
Glaucon: By no means! (Ουδαμως.)
Socrates: But does it Participate more of The Truth?
           δ,
                        T\iota
                                      αληθειας;
Glaucon: Nor of this! (Ουδε τουτο.)
Socrates: Then, if it Participates less of The Truth, does it not also Participate less of Ousia?
                             ηττον αληθειας,
           δε Ει
                                                        ου και
                                                                               ουσιας:
Glaucon: Necessarily! (Αναγκη.)
Socrates: Then in turn, it not wholly the case that the species relating to the care of the body,
                        ολως Ουκουν
585d
                                             τα γενη περι την θεραπειαν του σωματος
Participates less of Truth and Ousia than The Species relating to The Therapy of The Soul?
μετεχει ηττον αληθείας τε και ουσίας των γενών περί των την θεραπείαν της ψυχης;
Glaucon: Much less indeed . (Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: Then do you not think that in the same way body Participates less of Truth and Ousia
                                   αυτο ουτως Σωμα
           δε
                  ουκ οιει
than Soul (ψυχης .)
Glaucon: I do at least . (Εγωγε .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that, That which is Filled with more of The Real Beings
               Ουκουν
                                       το πληρουμενον μαλλον
                                                                      των οντων
(Truth, Knowledge, Ousia) and Whose Self Is More Truly Being, is more Fulfilled
                                              μαλλον οντως ον μαλλον πληρουται
                                    αυτο
than that which is filled with less of The Real Beings, and by self being less?
                                                   και αυτο ον ηττον ;
 η
                        ηττον
                                    των οντων
Glaucon: How could it not be the case? (\Pi\omega\zeta\gamma\alpha\rho ov;)
```

Soc: If it is pleasant to be filled with those that are appropriate to Nature, then That which Is **585**e Ει εστι ηδυ το πληρουσθαι των προσηκοντων φυσει Truly Filled with More of The Real Beings Must also be made to enjoy True Pleasure, both τω οντι πληρουμένον μαλλον των οντών αν και ποιοί γαιρείν αλήθει ήδονη More Truly and More Really; but that which Participates of less of The Real Beings, must αληθεστερως και μαλλον οντως, δε το μεταλαμβανον ηττον also be less Truly and Firmly filled, and will Participate of a more uncertain, and of a less τε ηττον αληθως και βεβαιως πληροιτο και αν μεταλαμβανοι απιστοτερας και ηττον True Pleasure. αληθους ηδονης. Glaucon: (he said) Most necessarily! (εφη, Αναγκαιοτατα.) Socrates: Accordingly then, such people that are *inexperienced* with Mindfulness and Virtue, 586 αρα απειροι φρονησεως και αρετης, but are always taking-part in feastings and the likes, are being carried, as it is likely, ξυνοντες ευωχιαίς και τοις τοιουτοίς, φερονται, ως εοικέ, Below, and back again to The Middle, and there they wander for life. But never, κατω , και μεγρι παλιν προς το μεταξυ τε και ταυτη πλανωνται δια βιου , δε πωποτε pass beyond this, nor turn their gaze towards **That** which **Is Truly Above**, nor carried to **It**; υπερβαντες τουτο ουτε ανεβλεψαν προς το αληθως ανω ουτε ηνεχθησαν, nor are they ever, Really Filled with The Being; nor have they ever Tasted Solid and Pure τω οντι επληρωθησαν του οντος, ουδε εγευσαντο βεβαιου τε και καθαρας Pleasure; but in the way of fatted-beasts, continually gaze downwards with heads-bowed ηδονης, αλλα δικην βοσκηματων αει βλεποντες κατω και κεκυφοτες towards the earth and to their tables, being fattened on fodder and coupling, and for the sake of 586b εις την και εις τραπεζας. Βοσκονται γορταζομενοι και ογευοντες, και ενεκα of these excesses, keep clashing and struggling with iron horns and iron weapons, (until finally) τουτων της πλεονεξιας λακτιζοντες και κυριττοντες σιδηροις κερασι τε και οπλαις they kill one another, through their inability to be Fulfilled, just as those who keep-filling αποκτιννυασι αλληλους δι' απληστιαν , ατε τοις πιμπλαντες themselves with *non-Beings*, nor The Being, nor is it watertight! ουχι ουσιν ουδε το ον ουδε το στεγον. εαυτων Narrator-Socrates: Glaucon said (ο Γλαυκων εφη.) Glaucon: You Oracularly-proclaim the life of the multitude, most perfectly, O Socrates, τον βιον των πολλων Παντελως , ω Σωκρατες . χρησμωδεις Socrates: Take notice then, must they not necessarily, be conversant with pleasures mixed Αρ' ουν ουκ αναγκη ξυνειναι και ηδοναις μεμιγμεναις with pains; with images of True Pleasure, being sketchy, shaded and colored-over, by λυπαις, ειδωλος της αληθους ηδονης εσκιαγραφημεναις και απογραινομεναις υπο their position beside each other, so that each of their affections, appears to be intense, 586ς της θεσεως παρ' αλληλας, ωστε ερκατερας φαινεσθαι σφοδρους and in the mindless, engender a raging love of themselves, phantoms to be fought for, και τοις αφροσίν εντικτείν λυττώντας έρωτας εαυτών, είναι περιμάχητους, just as in Troy, Stesichorus says they fought for the image of Helen, ωσπερ εν Τροια Στησιχορος φησι των περιμαχητον το ειδωλον της `Ελενης by being ignorant of The Truth? αγνοια του αληθους; Glaucon: (he said) Something like this, must quite necessarily be the case. εφη, τι τοιουτον αυτο Πολλη αναγκη

```
Socrates:
           11 What follows then? What about the spirited part of the soul? Must not other
                     Τι δε:
                                       περι
                                               το θυμοειδες
                                                                        αναγκη ουγ ετερα
such like dramas take place, whenever anyone succeeds in satisfying this part, either through
               \gamma i \gamma v \epsilon \sigma \theta \alpha i, of \alpha v
                                     αυτο
                                              διαπραττηται
                                                                 τουτο,
the-love-of-honor, satisfying envy, or through the-love-of-victory, satisfying violence,
                     φθονω
  φιλοτιμιαν
                                      δια
                                                φιλονικιαν
or through a bad-disposition, satisfying anger, by pursuing their fill of honor, of victory,
586d η δια δυσκολιαν
                                θυμω , διωκων πλησμονην τιμης τε και νικης
and of anger, without any Rationality, and without Intellect? (Contained & Container)
και θυμου,
                ανευ
                        λογισμου τε και
                                                 νου:
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Such things as these, must necessarily also be the case
                                     Τοιαυτα
                                                         αναγκη
                                                                       και ειναι
             oς
                            η,
concerning this part of the soul.
    περι
                 τουτο .
Socrates: (then I said) What follows then? Shall we confidently say, that in regards to both
                                           θαρρουντες λεγωμεν, οτι
          δ' εγω ην,
                            Τι ουν:
                                                                          περι
the gain-loving and the victory-loving part, such desires which are, on the one hand, able to
το φιλοκερδες και
                       το φιλονικον
                                        οσαι επιθυμιαι αι εισιν
follow Knowledge and Logos, and in conjunction with These, pursue the pleasures of which
                                                  τουτων διωκουσαι τας ηδονας ας
επομεναι τη επιστημη και λογω και
                                       μετα
The Mindful-Part of the soul shall Lead, and thus obtain The Truest pleasures, as far as it is
                         αν εξηγηται, τε λαμβανωσι τας αληθεστατας
possible for Selves to grasp True pleasure, and in as much as they follow Truth, they also
         αυταις λαβειν αληθεις
                                                          επομενων αληθεια, και
                                                  ατε
                                          τε
follow those that are Their Own, if indeed what is Best for each is also Most-Properly This?
        τας εαυτων οικειας, είπερ τι βελτιστον εκαστώ και οικειοτάτον τουτό;
586e
Glaucon: (he said) But surely, it is indeed most properly their own.
            εφη, Αλλα μην,
                                               οικειοτατον.
Socrates: Accordingly then, when The Whole Soul, follows The Philosophic Part, and
                             απασης της ψυχης επομενης τω φιλοσοφω
there is no sedition in Her, then each part, in every way, Performs its own Proper-business,
       στασιαζουσης εκαστω τω μερει εις τε αλλα πραττειν τα εαυτου υπαρχει
and is Just, and surely each part will reap its own pleasures, and such as are
και ειναι δικαιω, και δη εκαστον καρπουσθαι τας εαυτου τας ηδονας και τας
The Best, and as far as it is possible, The Most True.
587 βελτιστας και εις το δυνατον τας αληθεστατας.
Glaucon: Perfectly so, on the one hand. (Κομιδη ουν μεν.)
Socrates: But accordingly then, on the other hand, when any of the other parts rules Her,
                 αρα
                                      δε
                                                Οταν τι
                                                             των ετερων κρατηση,
it happens that self does not discover the pleasure of itself, and it compels the other parts
υπαργει αυτω μητε εξευρισκειν την ηδονην εαυτου, τε αναγκαζειν τα αλλ'
to pursue a pleasure that is foreign, and not at all True.
          ηδονην αλλοτριαν και μη αληθη.
Glaucon: (he said) It is so . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, Outws.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that the parts which are the most remote from
                                                     πλειστον αφεστηκε
Philosophy and Logos, will most especially bring-about such conditions?
φιλοσοφιας τε και λογου, αν μαλιστ'
                                        εξεργαζοιτο
Glaucon: Very much so . (Πολυ γε .)
```

```
Socrates: But is not that which is most remote from Logos,
                 ουχ Πλειστον αφισταται λογου
such as that which is furthest removed from Law and Order?
                                   νομου τε και ταξεως;
Glaucon: It is clearly so . (\Delta \eta \lambda o \nu \delta \eta .)
Socrates: But, have not the erotic and the tyrannical desires been shown to be
                 ουχ αι ερωτικαι τε και τυραννικαι επιθυμιαι Εφανησαν
the most remote (from Law and Order)?
πλειστον αφεστωσαι;
Glaucon: Quite so indeed . (Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: Then, The Royal and The Orderly, are The Least Remote (from Law and Order)?
           δε αι βασιλικαι τε και κοσμιαι
                                                   Ελαχιστον ;
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Surely then, I suspect, the tyrant shall be the most remote from True pleasure, and
                        οιμαι ο τυραννος Πλειστον αφεστηξει αληθους ηδονης και
most remote from Those that are most properly his own, while The Other shall be Least Remote.
                                        οικειας
                                                        36
                                                                               ολιγιστον.
Glaucon: Necessarily . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: (I said) Accordingly then, the tyrant shall also live the most unpleasant life, while
          ειπον,
                         αρα
                                  ο τυραννος Και
                                                        βιωσεται αηδεστατα
The King shall Live a Most Pleasant Life.
ο βασιλευς
                          ηδιστα .
Glaucon: Most necessarily . (Πολλη αναγκη .)
Socrates: (then I said) Do you know then, how much more unpleasant is the life of the tyrant
           δ' εγω ην,
                          Οισθ' ουν
                                            οσω
                                                      αηδεστερον
                                                                       ζη
                                                                              τυραννος
compared to That of The King?
        βασιλεως
Glaucon: (he said) If you will tell me . (\epsilon \phi \eta, Av \epsilon \iota \pi \eta \zeta.)
Soc: As it is likely, there are three pleasures; on the one hand, one is Legitimate, while on the
587ς ως εοικεν, ουσων Τριων ηδονων,
                                                 μεν
                                                             μιας γνησιας
other hand, two are illegitimate since the tyrant exceeds the illegitimate ones beyond the limit
            δυοιν νοθαιν
                                 ο τυραννος υπηρβας
                                                          των νοθων
   36
                                                                           το επεκεινα,
by fleeing from Law and Logos, and by dwelling with certain slavish pleasures as body-guards.
 φυγων νομον τε και λογον, και ξυνοικει
                                                    τισι δουλαις ηδοναις δορυφοροις.
But just how far he is inferior, is not at all easily told, except perhaps, in the following way.
     οπόσω ελαττούται ουδε πανύ ραδιού είπειν, πλην ισώς
Glaucon: (he said) How? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi \omega \zeta;)
Socrates: The tyrant is in some way the third removed from the oligarchic character; for
                         που
                                 τριτος αφειστηκει Απο του οιλγαρχικου : γαρ
the democratic character was in the middle of themselves.
   ο δημοτικός
                       ην εν μεσω
                                             αυτων .
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that the tyrant will also dwell with a phantom/image of pleasure,
                                           αν και ξυνοικοι
               Ουκουν
                                                                     ειδωλω
three steps removed from that Other in relation to Truth, if our former Reasoning is True?
                    απ' εκεινου
                                     προς αληθειαν, ει
                                                            τα προσθεν
     τριτω
Glaucon: Just so . (Ουτως .)
Socrates: But the oligarchic character is indeed in turn, three steps removed from the Kingly,
587d
                  Ο ολιγαρχικός
                                                                      απο του βασιλικου,
                                        γε
                                               αυ
                                                          τριτος
```

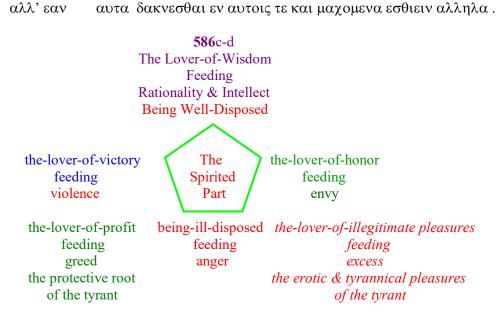
```
if we suppose The Aristocratic and The Royal Character to be the same.
εαν τιθωμεν αριστοκρατικον και
                                       βασιλικον
                                                      εις ταυτον.
Glaucon: The oligarch is the third . (γαρ Τριτος .)
Socrates: (then I said) Accordingly then, three times three, is the numerical interval
                                  τριπλασιον Τριπλασιου
                                                                 αριθμω
         δ' εγω ην,
                          αρα
by which the tyrant is removed from True pleasure.
                  αφεστηκε αληθους ηδονης.
   τυραννος
Glaucon: So it has come to Light . (Φαινεται .)
Socrates: (I continued) Accordingly then, a plain surface, may be the image/phantom
                              αρ'
                                          Επιπεδον
                                                        αν ειη
                                                                  το ειδωλον
of tyrannical pleasure, as it is likely, according to the number of its length/dimension (3 X 3).
τυραννοκης ηδονης, ως, εοικε,
                                     κατα τον αριθμον του
                                                                  μηκους.
Glaucon: Exactly so indeed . (Κομιδη γε .)
Socrates: But by squaring and cubing, it is surely manifest by how great an interval it is remote.
 δε Κατα δυναμιν και τριτην αυξην δη δηλον οσην αποστασιν γιγνεται αφεστηκως.
Glaucon: (he said) It is indeed clear, to the mathematician.
            εφη,
                     γε Δηλον
                                      τω λογιστικω.
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that if someone were to turn-this-about, to explain the extent
587e
                                                                     λεγη αφεστηκοτα
               Ουκουν
                               εαν
                                                  μεταστρεψας
                                       τις
to which Royalty is separated from tyranny, in regards to True Pleasure, they will discover
τον βασιλεια αφεστηκεν του τυραννου,
                                                   αληθεια ηδονης,
                                                                         ευρησει
upon completing the multiplication, that
τελειωθειση τη πολλαπλασιωσει
  The Life of The Philosopher-King/Queen is seven-hundred-and-twenty-nine-times Sweeter,
                       αυτον
                                       εννεακαιεικοσικαιεπτακοσιοπλασιακις ηδιον
   ζωντα
                 while the life of tyrant is more bitter, by this same interval?
                δε τον τυραννον ανιαροτερον τη αυτη ταυτη αποστασει.
                                                   (Power)
                                  Kingship The 3^{rd} Increase by Cubing 9x9x9 = 729
   Length x Breadth x Height =
                                                   (power)
                                                                         3x81 = 243
                                  timocracy
                                  oligarchy The 2^{nd} Increase by Squaring 3x27 = 81
    Length x Breadth
                                                                          3x 9 = 27
                                 democracy
                                                     (power)
    length x breadth
                                             The 1<sup>st</sup> Increase by Squaring
                                                                          3x 3 = 9
                                   tyranny
Glaucon: (he said) You have-poured-over-us an overwhelming calculation, of the difference
                       καταπεφορηκας
                                             Αμηχανον λογισμον
                                                                    της διαφοροτητος
between The Just and the unjust type of characters, in relation to pleasure and pain.
588 του δικαιου και του αδικου τοιν ανδροιν,
                                                 προς ηδονην τε και λυπην.
Soc: (then I said) Yet certainly, the numbers are also indeed True and Properly-correspond to
          δ' εγω ην , Και μεντοι
                                    αριθμον
                                                και
                                                        γε αληθη και προσηκοντα
their lives, if indeed days, and nights, and months, and years, Properly-correspond to selves.
             είπερ ημέραι και υυκτές και μηνές και ενιαυτοί προσηκουσίν αυτοίς .
 Βιοις
                     Days/Nights
                                        Lunar Months
                                                             Years
                          30
                                                          1 of 360 days
                                              12
                                                               360 \times 2 = 720
                                                                         +9
Glaucon: (he said) But surely, they do Properly-correspond to selves.
            εφη , Αλλα μην ,
                                        προσηκουσιν
```

```
Ουκουν .
                                       νικα
                                                  ηδονη
                                                            ο αγαθος τε και δικαιος
over the bad and unjust character, is such as this, Truly then, as great as this, will The Just be
τον κακοντεκαι αδικον
                                 τοσουτον
                                                          οσω πλειον
                                                  δn
Overwhelmingly Victorious over the unjust, in regards to Elegance, Life, Beauty and Virtue?
                                        τε ευσχημοσυνη και βιου και καλλει και αρετη;
   αμηχανω
                 νικησει
Glaucon: (he said) Certainly then, in a overwhelming degree, by Zeus.
           εφη ,
                      Μεντοι,
                                         Αμηχανω
                                                           νη Δια.
Socrates: (I said)
                    12
                          Let it be then . Since we have arrived at this part of The Logos,
588b
                            Ειεν δη: επειδη γεγοναμεν
          ειπον.
                                                               ενταυθα
let us take-up again what we said at first, on account of which we have come here. Thus,
                                                            ηκομεν
                                                                       δευρ':
  αναλαβωμεν τα λεχθεντα πρωτα,
                                            δι'
                                                    α
it was somewhere said, that "it is profitable to do injustice, if on the one hand, one were
 ην που λεγομενον ,
                            λυσιτελειν
                                            αδικειν
                                                              цεν
completely unjust, but on the other hand, were reputed to be just." Or was it not so said?
                                       δοξαζομενω δικαιω. η ουχ ουτως ελεχθη:
Glaucon: It was said so indeed . (Ουτω ουν μεν .)
Socrates: (I continued) Now then, let us Reason with self, since we have now fully-agreed
                      , Νυν δη , διαλεγωμεθα αυτω , επειδη διωμολογησαμεθα
in regards to both acting justly and unjustly, as to what Power each of these lives possesses.
 τε το πραττειν δικαια και το αδικειν
                                               ην δυναμιν εκατερον
Glaucon: (he said) How? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi \omega \zeta;)
Socrates: Let us fashion by Logos An Image of the soul, in order that the person who stated
                                 Εικονα της ψυχης ,
           πλασαντες λονω
                                                         ινα
that proposition may See what was said.
    εκεινα
                 ειδη οια λεγων.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) What kind (of image)? (oc \delta' \eta, \tau i \nu \alpha \Pi 0 i \alpha \nu;)
Socrates: (then I said) One of those Natures, which the ancient fables say existed,
          δ' έγω ην , τινα Των τοιουτων φυσεις οιαι παλαιαι μυθολογουνται γενεσθαι
like a Chimera, or a Scylla, or a Cerberus; and others that are spoken of, where many
η τε Χιμαιρας και η Σκυλλης και Κερβερου, και αλλαι λεγονται
                                                                        πολλαι
particular natures are seen existing together in one (body).
τινες ξυμπεφυκυιαι ιδεαι γενεσθαι συχναι εις εν.
Glaucon: (he said) They are indeed spoken of . (εφη, γαρ Λεγονται.)
Socrates: Now then on the one hand, mould into one form, a multi-faceted and multi-headed
                                , Πλαττε μιαν ιδεαν
           τοινυν
                       μεν
                                                           ποικιλου
                                                                       και πολυκεφαλου
creature, thus on the other hand it possesses heads all around, of tame and wild creatures, and
                              εχοντος κεφαλας κυκλω ημερων και αγριων θηριων, και
θηριου,
                  36
it is able to change and to grow all these heads, out of self.
δυνατου μεταβαλλειν και φυειν παντα ταυτα εξ αυτου.
Glaucon: (he said) This is the work of a skillful molder; but nevertheless, since the molding
588d
                          το έργον Δείνου πλαστου, δε
                                                                      επειδη ευπλασ-
                                                             ομως
is easier in Logos, than in wax and such like substances, let it be so formed.
-τοτερον λογος
                      κηρου και
                                     των τοιουτων
                                                             πεπλασθω.
Soc: Now then, let there be one other form of a lion, then another one of a human-being;
                   δη Μιαν αλλην ιδεαν λεοντος, δε μιαν
                                                                         ανθρωπου:
but let the first be by far the greatest, and the second be the second in size.
δε το πρωτον εστω πολυ μεγιστον και δευτερον το δευτερον.
```

Socrates: Is it not the case then, that if The Victory for Pleasure of The Good and Just Character,

```
Glaucon: (he said) These are easy, and they are so formed.
           εφη.
                   Ταυτα ραω : και πεπλασται.
Soc: Now then, conjoin these three into one being, so as to exist joined together in some way.
     τοινυν Συναπτε αυτα τρια εις εν οντα, ωστε ξυμπεφυκεναι αλληλοις πη.
Glaucon: (he said) They are so conjoined . (εφη, Συνηπται.)
Socrates: Now then, mould around them, the external image of one of themselves, such as
588e
                                        εξωθεν εικονα ενος
                      Περιπλασον
that of the human being, so that to one who is not able to See those within, but who sees only
του την ανθρωπου, ωστε
                              τω μη δυναμενω οραν τα εντος, αλλα ορωνται μονον
the external covering, the human-being may appear to be 'one living-being'.
    εξω ελυτρον,
                       ανθρωπον
                                       φαινεσθαι
                                                       εν
                                                             ζωον.
Glaucon: (he said) This has been formed around them.
                           Περιπεπλασται
Socrates: Surely then, let us tell them who propose, that it is profitable for this human being
             δn
                     Λεγωμεν
                                   λεγοντι
                                              , ως λυσιτελει τω τουτω ανθρωποω
to do injustice, whereas to Act Justly is not expedient, that they assert nothing else, than that
                δε πραττειν δικαια ου ξυμφερει, οτι φησιν ουδεν αλλο
it is 'profitable' for self to feast the multiform creature, and to make it strong; as well as
λυσιτελειν αυτω ευωχουντι το παντοδαπον θηριον και ποιειν ισχυρον
the lion, and all that pertains to the lion, while they starve and make weak the human-being,
589 τον λεοντα και τα περι τον λεοντα , δε λιμοκτονειν και ποιειν ασθενη τον ανθρωπον
so as to be dragged whichever way either of those creatures may drag him; and that they will also
ωστε ελκεσθαι
                      οπη
                                  οποτερον εκεινων
                                                        αν
find it 'advantageous', never to accustom one to live in harmony with the other, nor to make
                     unδεν
                                     ετερον
                                               ξυνεθιζειν
                                                               ωαзτ3
them friends, but should accustom them to bite one another, and fight to devour each other.
```

φιλον



т

```
say that One must do Such and say Such Things, by which, The-Inner-Human-Being shall have
φαιη δειν πραττειν ταυτα και λεγειν ταυτα, οθεν
                                                        ο εντος
                                                                   ανθρωπος εσται
The Complete Mastery of The Human-Being, and just like a farmer, They shall take care of
589b εγκρατεστατος
                       του ανθρωπου, και ωσπερ γεωργος
                                                                   επιμελησεται
the many-headed creature, on the one hand, nourishing and cultivating the gentle ones,
                                         τρεφων και τιθασεύων τα ημέρα.
του πολυκεφαλου θρεμματος, μεν
but on the other hand, hindering/preventing the wild/savage ones from taking-root and growing
                        αποκωλυων
       δε
                                        τα
                                                αγρια
                                                                        φυεσθαι
by making the nature of the lion their ally, and having a Common Care for All Alike,
ποιησαμένος την φυσιν του λέοντος ξυμμάχον, και κοινή κηδομένος πάντων,
making them Friendly to one another, and to Self, and in this way foster their growth?
ποιησαμενος φιλα αλληλοις
                                 τε και αυτω ,
                                                    ουτω
                                                                   \theta of weit:
Glaucon: For in turn, One who Praises Justice, Perfectly Proposes These Things.
                    ο επαινων το δικαιον Κομιδη λεγει
                                                                ταυτα .
Socrates: Surely then, on the one hand, One who Praises Justice, will Propose What is True,
589c
            δn
                                    ο εγκωμιαζων τα δικαια αν λεγοι
                          μεν
                                                                             \alpha\lambda\eta\theta\eta.
in every way, but on the other hand, one who commends injustice, will propose what is false.
Κατα παντα τροπον, δε
                                                   τα αδικα
                                                                          ψευδοιτο.
For in relation to pleasure and reputation and benefit, on the one hand, One who Praises Justice
γαρ προς τε ηδονην και προς ευδοξιαν και ωφελειαν
                                                       μεν
                                                                ο επαινετης του δικαιου
Proposes What is True, while on the other hand, one who censures Justice, proposes nothing
          αληθευει.
                                                                           ουδεν
                                                   ψεκτης
Healthy/Sound, nor do they knowingly censure, what It Is they censure.
                            ειδως
   υγιες
              ουδ'
                                    ψειει
                                                ο τι
                                                         ψευει .
Glaucon: (to which he then replied) It does not indeed appear to me, to be the case at all.
             oς
                             η,
                                     Oυ
                                              γε
                                                   δοκει μοι
                                                                      ουδαμη.
Socrates: Now then, let us persuade self in a gentle way, for they do not willingly miss-
                     Πειθωμεν αυτον πραως
          τοινυν
                                                    , γαρ
                                                                     εκων
the mark, by asking them, "O Blessed One! Do we not say that both The Self-Evident Laws
-μαρτανει , ερωτωντες :
                            ω μακαριε ,
                                           αν ου φαιμεν και
                                                                       νομιμα
of The Beautiful Logos and base/ugly become so, by such accounts as these. On the one hand,
                    και αισχρα γεγονεναι δια
                                                    τα τοιαυτ'
       τα καλα
The Beautiful/Good Logos, make the bestial parts of our nature subject to the human-being,
                          ποιουντα τα θηριωδη της φυσεως
                                                                   υπο τω ανθρωπω,
or rather, perhaps to That which is Divine. But on the other hand, debased accounts enslave
δε μαλλον ισως
                                 \thetaειω.
                                                             τα αισχρα δουλουμενα
                     τω
                                                 δε
The Gentle Part to the savage? Will they agree, or what does thou say?
 το ημερον υπο τω αγριω;
                                 ξυμφησει
                                              η πως
Glaucon: (he said) They will, if only they listen to me. (εφη, Εαν, πειθηται μοι.)
Socrates: (I said) Therefore, according to This Logos, is there anyone whom it 'profits',
                             εκ τουτου του λογου
          ειπον.
                    ουν
                                                       Εστιν
                                                                  οτω
                                                                         λυσιτελει
to take gold unjustly, if indeed something like the following happens, if at the same time,
λαμβανειν χρυσιον αδικως, ειπερ τι
                                          τοιονδε
                                                       γιγνεται,
that they take the gold, do they enslave the best part of self to the most-depraved? Or if,
λαμβανών το χρισιον καταδουλουται το βελτιστον εαυτού τω μοχθηροτατώ; η ει
on the one hand, by taking the gold, they would enslave a son or daughter, and that, even to
589e μεν
                λαβων χρυσιον
                                     εδουλουτο
                                                  υιον η θυγατερα, και ταυτ' τε εις
savage and wicked people, it would not profit self, not even if they would get unbelievably rich
αγριων και κακων ανδρων, αν ουκ ελυσιτελει αυτω ουδ αν λαμβανειν παμπολυ
```

```
for it, but on the other hand, if they enslave The Most Divine Part of themselves, to or under
επι τουτω,
                           ει δουλουται το
                                               θειοτατον
the most godless and most polluted part, while feeling no pity, are they not then wretched,
τω αθεωτατω τε και μιαρωτατω και μηδεν ελεει, εστι ουκ αρα αθλιος
and take a bribe of gold to a far more dreadful ruin, than Euriphyle took, upon receiving
590 και δωροδοκει χρυσον επι πολυ δεινοτερω ολεθρω η Εριφυλη επι δεξαμενη
the necklace for the soul of her husband?
το ορμον
            τη ψυχη του ανδρος;
Narrator-Socrates: to which Glaucon then replied:
                      ος ο Γλαυκων
                                        δ' η
Glaucon: Certainly then, by far, for I will answer thee, on their behalf.
                       Πολυ, γαρ εγω αποκρινουμαι σοι εκεινου υπερ.
             μεντοι
Socrates:
            13
                   Do you not think that it is also the case, that to be undisciplined, has
                                                          το ακολασταινειν
                     Ουκουν οιει
                                           και
been censured, from ancient times, through accounts such as these, because in such a person,
 ψεγεσθαι
                    παλαι
                                   δια
                                                 τοιαυτα
                                                                οτι εν τω τοιουτω
that terrible, great and multiform beast was let-loose beyond what was necessary?
εκείνο το δείνον το μεγά και πολυείδες θρέμμα ανίεται πέρα του δεοντός:
Glaucon: (he said) That is Clear.
           εφη,
                      Δηλον.
Socrates: Then are not willfulness and being-ill-disposed censured, when the lion-like and also
           δ' Η ουγ αυθαδεια και
                                       δυσκολια
                                                     ψεγεται οταν το λεοντωδες τε και
snake-like disposition is un-harmoniously increased and stretched-to-the-utmost?
                         αναρμοστως αυξηται και
 οφεωδες
                                                         συντεινηται;
Glaucon: Entirely so .
        Πανυ μεν ουν.
Socrates: Then, are not softness and effeminacy censured because of the slackening and
                ουκ Τρυφη και μαλθακια ψεγεται
                                                                  γαλασει τε και
                                                         επι
loosening of this self disposition, when it engenders cowardice in that person?
ανέσει τουτού αυτού
                                οταν
                                                   δειλιαν εν αυτω;
                                        εμποιη
Glaucon: What else? (Ti µην;)
Socrates: Then, are not flattery and illiberality censured, when one makes this self spirited
          δε ουχ Κολακεια και ανελευθερια οταν τις ποιη τουτο το αυτο θυμοειδες
part, subject to the beastly mob-disposition, and for the sake of money and its insatiable lust,
                           ογλωδει, και ενεκα γρηματων και εκενου της απληστιας
       υπο τω θηριω
accustoms it to be foully-abused from youth, and instead of being a lion, becomes an ape?
  εθιζη προπηλακιζομενον εκ νεου
                                               αντι
                                                      λεοντος γιγνεσθαι πιθηκον;
Glaucon: (he said) Very much so . (εφη , Και μαλα .)
Socrates: Then why is it, do you think, that the mere mechanical arts and handicrafts
590c
                                                Βαναυσια και χειροτεχνια
          δε δια τι
                          , οιει ,
are held in low-esteem? Shall we say, that it is through no other account, than when someone
                                              δι'
                                                     αλλο
φερει
          ονειδος ;
                         φησομεν
                                                                     η οταν
                                                                                 τις
keeps The Idea of That which is Best in a weakened condition, so as not to be able to Govern
εχη το ειδος
                  του βελτιστου
                                     ασθενες
                                                  φυσει ωστε μη αν δυνασθαι αρχειν
the creatures within self, but ministers to them, then, they are only able to 'learn'
θρεμματων εν αυτω , αλλα θεραπευειν εκεινα , και μονον δυνηται μανθανειν
whatsoever flatters themselves?
  τα θωπευματα αυτων;
Glaucon: (he said) It is likely . (εφη, Εοικεν.)
```

```
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that in order that such a person may be Governed in
               Ουκουν
                                              ο τοιουτος
                                                             αργηται
the same way as The Best One is so Governed; do we say that, they must be the slave
                ο βελτιστος οιουπερ
                                              φαμεν
                                                       αυτον δειν ειναι δουλον
of That One who is The Best, who Possesses within Self, The Divine Ruler,
                                           εν αυτω το θειον αρχον.
εκεινου του βελτιστου,
                              εχοντος
not thinking that they must be governed, as Thrasymachus thought, to the harm of the one
ουκ οιομενοι αυτον δειν αρχεσθαι, ωσπερ Θρασυμαχος ωετο, επι τη βλαβη του
who is enslayed, but instead, that it Is Best, for everyone, to be Governed by The Divine
               αλλ'
                      ως ον αμεινον
                                          παντι
                                                      αρχεσθαι υπο
                                                                          θειου
and Mindful, most especially, on the one hand, by Having It dwelling Within Self,
και φρονιμου, μαλιστα
                                 μεν
                                                          οικειον εν αυτω,
                                              εχοντος
but on the other hand, if this is not the case, then by subjecting self to It/Law from without;
                                          δε
                                                   εφεστωτος
                                μη,
                                                                         εξωθεν ,
in order that as far as possible, we may All Resemble One Another and be Friends,
   ινα εις δυναμιν
                                                           και ωμεν φιλοι
                             παντες
                                        ομοιοι
by Being-Governed by The Self?
  κυβερνωμενοι τω αυτω ;
Glaucon: (he said) And Rightly so .
                    Και ορθως.
            εφn.
Soc: (then I said) Then it is indeed also Clear that such is The Aim/Intent/Spirit of The Law,
                               και Δηλοι οτι τοιουτον Βουλεται
590e δ' ενω ην . δε
                        34
by Being an Ally to All Those in The City; and so It also Aims at the rule over children; not to
ων ξυμμαχος πασι τοις εν τη πολει:
                                                        η αρχη των παιδων, μη το
                                           και
leave them to be free, until we have established a government within selves, as if in a city, and
εαν ειναι ελευθερους, εως αν καταστησωμεν πολιτειαν εν αυτοις, ωσπερ εν πολει, και
until, we have cultivated in them The Best, by That which is So in us, and set-up a Similar
591 θεραπευσαντες το βελτιστον παρ' τω τοιουτω ημιν αντικαταστησωμεν ομοιον
Guardian and Governor in self to take our place, and surely at that time, we shall set them free.
φυλακα και αργοντα εν αυτω
                                           , και δη τοτε
                                                                 αφιεμεν ελευθερον.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) For it is Clear.
                 ος δ' η,
                                γαρ Δηλοι.
Socrates: In what way then, O Glaucon, and according to what Logos, shall we confidently
                                                                         δη φησο-
              Πη ουν , ω Γλαυκων, και κατα τινα
                                                            λογον
say, that it is 'profitable' to be unjust, or be undisciplined, or do anything base, by which
       λυσιτελειν
                      αδικειν η ακολασταινειν η ποιειν τι αισχρον,
on the one hand, a person will be more wretched, but yet on the other hand, shall have acquired
                    εσται
                                πονηροτερος,
                                                         δε
                                                                          κεκτησεται
more money, or any other power?
πλειω χρηματα η τινα αλλην δυναμιν;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) Not in any way.
                oc δ' \eta.
                                  Ουδαμη.
Socrates: Then, in what way shall we say that it is 'profitable' for the unjust to escape detection,
591b
                                           λυσιτελειν αδικουντα
                                                                       λανθανειν
and not pay the penalty? Or on the one hand, does not the one who remains undetected become
                                             ουχι
και μη διδοναι δικην; η
                                μεν
                                                                  λανθανειν γιγνεται
                                                           0
even more-wicked, whereas on the other hand, the one who does not remain un-detected, and
                                                              μη λανθανοντος και
ετι πονηροτερος,
                            δε
```

```
is Corrected, on the one hand, have the bestial-disposition Ouieted and made Gentle, and
κολαζομενου
                                         θηριωδες κοιμίζεται και ημερουται,
on the other hand, have The Gentle Part Liberated. Thus by The Whole Soul being settled in
                    το ημερον ελευθερουται, και
                                                          η ολη ψυγη καθισταμένη εις
The Best Condition, by Possessing Soundmindedness and Righteousness along with Mindfulness
την βελτιστιον φυσιν κτωμένη σωφροσύνην τε και δικαιοσύνην μετα φρονήσεως
She acquires a more valuable Habit than the body, by acquiring Vitality and Beauty, along with
 λαμβανει τιμιωτεραν
                                     σωμα λαμβανον ισχυν τε και καλλος
                          εξιν η
a Sound-Form-of-Government; in so far as Soul as Such, is more Valuable than body.
                            οσωπερ
                                       ψυχη τοσουτω
                                                          τιμωτερα σωματος;
          υγιειας
Glaucon: (he said) Altogether so. (εφη, Πανταπασι μεν ουν.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that The One Possesses Intellect, indeed Extends All of the
591c
              Ουκουν
                                            εχων
                                                    νουν γε ξυντεινας παντα τα
Actions in The Life of Self to this: In the first place, by Honoring those Disciplines/Learnings,
    βιωσεται αυτου εις τουτο,
                                    μεν πρωτον ,
                                                     τιμων
                                                                         μαθηματα
which will Complete The Soul of Self Like This, and then by disdaining All else?
                                                                         τα αλλ';
  α απερυασεται την ψυχην αυτου τοιαυτην , δε
                                                           ατιμαζων
Glaucon: (he said) That is Clear . (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Delta \eta \lambda o \nu.)
Socrates: (I said) In the next place, with a view indeed, to a (good) habit of the body
                     Επειτα
                                                               εξιν του σωματος
          ειπον.
                                                    την
and its nourishment; they must not in any way give-way, by-turning-in-the-direction of the
                                  οπως επιτρεψας
      τροφην
                        ουγ
                                                           τετραμμενος
beastial and irrational pleasure living in the body, nor yet, with a view to health, nor
θηριωδει και αλογω ηδονη ζησει ενταυθα, ουδε αλλ' προς βλεπων υγιειαν ουδε
primarily with a view to this; how they may be strong or healthy or beautiful, unless if by means
πρεσβευων
                   τουτο , οπως
                                   εσται ισχυρος η υγιης η καλος, εαν μη
of these, they will also become Sound-minded, but they will always be found bringing into tune
591d αυτων και
                  μελλη
                            σωφρονησειν αλλ'
                                                       αει
                                                               φανειται αρμοττομενος
the harmony that exists in the body, for the sake of The Symphony which exists in Their Soul.
την αρμονιαν εν τω σωματι
                                     ενεκα
                                             της ξυμφωνιας
                                                                            τη ψυχη.
Glaucon: (he said) By all means, if indeed they intend to be truly musical.
           εφη . Πανταπασι μεν ουν , εανπερ μελλη ειναι αληθεια μουσικός .
Socrates: (I said) Is it not also the case then, that they will not infinitely increase,
                                                         απειρον αυξησει
          ειπον,
                     και Ουκουν,
that 'arrangement' (dirty-dealing) and 'symphony' (roaring-applause), arising from the possession
την ξυνταξιν
                            τε και ξυμφωνιαν
                                                                     εν τη κτησει
of wealth? And neither become impressed by massive quantities, which is 'the blessedness'
των χρηματων; Και εκπληττομενος υπο τον ογκον του πληθους του μακαρισμου
of the multitude, and thus come into possession, of an infinite amount of defects;
 των πολλων
                          εχων
                                                 απεραντα κακα;
Glaucon: (he said) I think not. (εφη, οιομαι Ουκ.)
Socrates: (I said) Then indeed, by Looking towards That Government within Self, and by
                                αποβλεπων προς την πολιτειαν
          ειπον, Αλλ' γε
                                                                   εν αυτω και
Guarding that nothing There, move Self out of Place, by the excess or by the deficiency
φυλαττων των μη τι εκει .
                              παρακινη αυτου
                                                δια πληθους η δι' ολιγοτητα
of their 'possessions', and by Governing in this way, they will Truly add and subtract
                           κυβερνων ουτως
                                                 η προσθησει και αναλωσει
     ουσιας
                    και
from their Ousia, as far as they are able.
                 καθ' οσον αν οιος τ'.
της ουσιας
```

```
Glaucon: (he said) Perfectly so .
           εφη, Κομιδη μεν ουν.
Socrates: Then certainly, they will indeed Look-upon honors in the same way;
                                      αποβλεπων τιμας εις ταυτον
                              γε
on the one hand, they will willingly partake and taste of some, which they are led to believe
                                μεθεξει και γευσεται των, ας
                     εκων
will make them a better person, but on the other hand, those which, they are led to believe
αν ποιησειν αυτον αμεινω,
                                     δ'
would dissolve That Very Flower of Being, Inhabiting The Acropolis/Summit of Their Soul,
 αν λυσειν
                την υπαρχουσαν
                                          εξιν
they will fly from, both in private and in public.
                     ιδια και δημοσια.
   φευξεται
Glaucon: (he said) Accordingly then, they will indeed not, be willing to take part in politics,
                                       γε ουκ
                                                      εθελησει πραττειν τα πολιτικα
                         αρα
if indeed they take care for This.
εανπερ κηδηται τουτου.
Soc: (I said) Yes, They will indeed very much so by The Dog, and in The City of Them-Self,
                                               τον κυνα, και εν τη πολει εαυτου,
 δ' εγω ην , Νη
                                     μαλα
but then perhaps not , in their own country , unless some Divine Fortune should Befall Them .
μεντοι ισως ου εν γε τη πατριδι , εαν μη τις
                                                      θεια τυγη
                                                                        ξυμβη
Glaucon: (he said) I understand. You mean in The City we have just now described in detail,
           εφη. Μανθανω:
                                 λεγεις εν πολει
                                                             ท ขบข
which lays in The Repose among The Logos, since She exists, nowhere on Earth, at least,
 οικιζοντες εν κειμενη
                                λογοις, επει ειναι
                          τη
                                                           ουδαμου γης
as I imagine Self.
 οιμαι αυτην.
Socrates: (then I said) But perhaps in Heaven, where there is Laid-up, Her Paradigm, for
          δ' εγω ην , Αλλ' ισως εν ουρανου
                                                 ανακειται
                                                                    παραδειγμα
anyone who wishes to See, and by Seeing, establish Them-Self There. For it makes no
  τω βουλομενω οραν και ορωντι
                                        κατοικιζειν εαυτον
                                                                : δε
difference to Us, whether She does physically exist anywhere, or whether She shall ever exist.
διαφερει
              , ειτε
                                εστιν
                                               που
                                                              ειτε
                                                                             εσται :
For We shall Perform The Duties of This City Alone, but of no other.
γαρ
       αν πραξειεν
                        τα
                                 ταυτης μονης, δε ουδεμας αλλης.
Glaucon: (he said) That is indeed reasonable.
           εφη,
                      γ'
                                  Εικος.
```

03 September 2017 26 June 2008

## Book 10

T

```
Socrates:
                   (then I said) And certainly, on the one hand, by having Brought to Mind
595
                    δ' εγω ην , Και μην
                                                   μεν
                                                             \omegac
many other considerations about Self, we have accordingly founded That City More Correctly,
                       περι αυτης
                                         αρα ωκιζομεν
                                                                την πολιν μαλλον ορθως
and on the other hand, not least of all I say, by having taken to Heart the examination of poetry.
                     ουχ ηκιστα λεγω
                                                ενθυμηθεις
                                                                           περι ποιησεως.
Glaucon: (he said) Which one ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: That of having in no way at all admitted into Self, All that is imitative. For now it has
                          μηδαμη παραδεχεσθαι αυτης οση μιμιτικη: γαρ νυν
come to light even more manifest, as it appears to me, that the imitative must not be admitted,
φαινεται μαλλον εναργεστερον, ως δοκει εμοι,
                                                                       ου παραδεκτα,
                                                           και
seeing that each of the several political forms of the soul have been distinctly set-apart.
595b επειδη εκαστα
                           τα
                                     ειδη της ψυχης
                                                         διηρηται
                                                                        χωρις.
Glaucon: In what way do you mean this? (Πως λεγεις;)
Socrates: I will disclose it, as if between ourselves, for you will not denounce me to the tragic
          μεν ειρησθαι Ως προς
                                        υμας – γαρ ου κατερειτε μου προς της τραγωδιας
poets, and all the other imitators – that all such poetry, is likely
τους ποιητας και απαντας τους αλλους μιμητικους – παντα τα τοιαυτα ειναι εοικεν
to take hold/control of The Understanding/Rational Mind of its hearers, at least, such as those,
                                      διανοιας των ακουοντων,
                             της
that do not possess The Antidote/Remedy: The Knowing what kind of selves they happen to be.
   un εγουσα
                       φαρμακον
                                          το ειδεναι
                                                                         τυγχανει οντα.
                                                       οια
                                                                 αυτα
Glaucon: (he said) In what way then, do you understand this statement?
           εφη,
                     Πη δη
                                     διανοουμενος
                                                         λεγεις;
Socrates: (then I said) I must speak out, yet certainly indeed through a certain love and reverence
596c
         δ' εγω ην , με
                         Ρετεον
                                      , καιτοι
                                                   γε
                                                               τις
                                                                       φιλια και αιδως
I have had for Homer from childhood, has prevented me from speaking.
                                                                      For he appears
εχουσα περι Ομηρου εκ παιδος
                                       αποκωλυει
                                                         λεγειν
                                                                      γαρ μεν εοικε
to have become my first teacher and leader of all these beautiful tragedies,
γενεσθαι πρωτος διδασκαλος τε και ηγεμων απαντων τουτων των καλων των τραγικων .
For thus we must indeed not honor the man above The Truth, but as I say, we must speak-out.
γαρ αλλ'
                 ου
                         τιμητεος ανηρ προ της αληθειας αλλ' ο λεγω,
                                                                             ρητεον .
Glaucon: (he said) Very much so . (εφη , Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Listen then, or rather answer. (Ακουε δη, δε μαλλον αποκρινου.)
Glaucon: Ask away . (Ερωτα .)
Socrates: Could you tell me what in the world imitation is wholly concerned about?
                                           Μιμησιν εστιν ολως
           αν ειπειν μοι
                               ο τι ποτ'
For I myself cannot in any way at all bring to mind what meaning that word wishes to express.
γαρ αυτος ουδε
                             πανυ
                                    ξυννοω
                                                                βουλεται
                      τι
                                                                               ειναι .
Glaucon: (he said) I then, somehow, shall bring it to mind.?!
                εγω αρ' Η που
                                        συννοησω .
Socrates: (then I said) That would indeed be nothing strange, since it often happens that
596
          δ' ενω ην.
                                         Ουδεν ατοπον, επει
                              34
those who see more dully, see things, before the keener sighted. (as those that have beheld Above, return.)
τοι ορωντες αμβλυτερον βλεποντων προτεροι οξυτερον ειδον.
```

```
Glaucon: (said) The case is so . But in the presence of thee, I would not dare be eager to state,
         εφη, Εστιν ουτως: αλλα παροντος σου
                                                       αν ουδ' προθυμηθηναι ειπειν
if such a thing was also made quite clear to me . So please take the lead and see for Self .
ει οιος τι ειην τε καταφαινεται μοι.
                                              \alpha\lambda\lambda
Socrates: In that case, do you wish that we begin The Enquiry/Search at this point, from our
                                  αρξωμεθα
                                                επισκοπουντες ενθενδε
           ουν
                        Βουλει
customary method? For we are in the habit, I take it, of placing/assuming One Singular Idea
ειωθυιας μεθοδου; γαρ
                           ειωθαμεν
                                                      τιθεσθαι
                                           που
                                                                      εν εκαστον ειδος
over each particular instance of the many variables, to which, we assign the same name.
περι εκαστα
                                τα πολλα
                                                  οις
                                                         επιφερομέν ταυτον ονομα.
Or do you still not understand?
                μανθανεις;
        00
Glaucon: I understand . (M\alpha\nu\theta\alpha\nu\omega .)
Socrates: Surely then, for the present case, let us assume whatever multiplicity you wish.
596b
             δη
                          και νυν
                                           Θωμεν
                                                        ο τι των πολλων βουλει.
Such as, if you so wish, there are many couches and tables.
          ει θελεις, εισι πολλαι κλιναι και τραπεζαι.
Glaucon: How could there not be . (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta' ov ;)
Socrates: Then these pieces of furniture/implements/tools/utensils, are indeed related, in
        Αλλα τα ταυτα
                             σκευη
some way, with two Ideas; on the one hand, One of a couch, and on the other, One of a table.
             δυο ιδεαι
                               μεν
                                           μια κλινης,
                                                                 36
                                                                          μια τραπεζης.
Glaucon: Yes . (Nai.)
Soc: Is it not also the case then, that we are accustomed to say, that the demiurge/creator/artist
        και Ουκουν
                                  ειωθαμεν
                                                   λεγειν οτι ο
who produces each of them, Looks Towards The Idea, and so, in the one case, the artist makes
του σκευους εκατερου
                         βλεπων προς την ιδεαν ουτω
                                                                ο μεν
the many couches, and in the other case, the many tables which we use, and in the same way
 τας κλινας ,
                                       τας τραπεζας αις ημεις χρωμεθα, κατα ταυτα
with all the other cases? For surely no creator/artist somehow produces The Idea of Self.
    και ταλλα ;
                       γαρ γε ουδεις των δημιουργων που δημιουργει την ιδεαν αυτην:
For how could they?
γαρ πως
Glaucon: In no way . (Ουδαμως .)
Socrates: But surely then, also See, what you would name the following creator/artist.
                        και ορα τινα
596c
        Αλλ'
                 δη
                                           καλεις
                                                          τονδε τον δημιουργον.
Glaucon: Which one ? (To \pi010\nu :)
Socrates: The one who creates everything: Whatsoever it is, each and every craftsman makes.
                      ποιει παντα,
                                           οσαπερ
                                                        εκαστος εις των γειροτεχνων.
Glaucon: You mention a clever and wondrous individual.
            λεγεις τινα Δεινον και θαυμαστον ανδρα.
Socrates: Not yet indeed; but you will soon have more reason to say so. For this very same
                                                           φησεις. γαρ ο ουτος αυτος
         Ουπω γε
                       αλλα ταγα
                                            μαλλον
handicraftsman will not only make all kinds of furniture, but also makes, all the plants
χειροτέχνης ου μονον ποιησαι παντά οις τε σκέυη , αλλά και ποιεί απάντα τα φυομένα
and animals that grow out of The Earth and these others by himself, and besides these, Earth
                                      τε και τα αλλα εαυτον , και
και ζωα εργαζεται εκ της γης
and Heaven and Gods and all Those in Heaven and all things below the Earth, in Hades.
και ουρανον και θεους και τα παντα τουτοις εν ουρανω και τα υπο γης εν Αιδου
```

```
εργαζεται απαντα.
Glaucon: (he said) You mean an entirely marvelous sophist.
                 λεγεις Πανυ θαυμαστον σοφιστην.
Socrates: (then I said) Are you incredulous? Then tell me; does it appear to thee that such
                         Απιστεις ;
                                         και ειπε μοι : αν
                                                             δοκει σοι τοιουτος
          δ' εγω ην,
an artisan does not exist in any way at all? Or could such a poet/maker/producer/creator
δημιουργος ουκ ειναι το παραπαν,
                                      η αν
                                                             ποιητης
of all these things, on the one hand, exist in a way, but could not exist in another way?
απαντων τουτων
                     μεν γενεσθαι τινι τροπω, δε αν
                                                          ουκ
Or do you not perceive that you yourself would indeed be able to make all these things in a way?
    ουκ αισθανει, οτι αυτος καν γε ειης οιος τ' ποιησαι παντα ταυτα τινι τροπω;
Glaucon: (he said) And what way is this?
         εφη, Και τις ο τροπος ουτος;
Socrates: (then I said) It is not difficult, but it is something that can be crafted everywhere
          δ' εγω ην , Ου χαλεπος αλλα
                                                δημιουργουμενος
                                                                        πολλαχη
and quickly. Thus the quickest way is, I suppose, if you cared to take a mirror and
                                              ει θελεις λαβων κατοπτρον
και ταχυ:
                      ταχιστα
                                      που
carry it about everywhere. Thus, on the one hand, you will quickly re-produce The Sun and
περιφερειν πανταγη:
                                                   ταγυ
                                                            ποιησεις
                                    μεν
                                                                          ηλιον και
The Objects in Heaven, then, on the other hand, upon The Earth quickly re-produce, first
596ε τα εν τω ουρανω:
                                δε
                                                  γην
                                                                ταγυ
thyself and all the other animals and implements, then, quickly re-produce all the plants
                            ζωα και σκευη
σαυτον τε και ταλλα
                                                   και
                                                                           φυτα
                                                            ταχυ
and all the objects of which we just now spoke.
                         δη νυν ελεγετο.
     παντα
                  οσα
Glaucon: (said) Yes, their appearance, but certainly not indeed in any way as they Truly exist.
         εφη, Ναι , φαινομενα ,
                                       ου μεντοι γε
                                                             που τη αληθεια οντα.
Socrates: (then I said) You have opportunely come to The Logos in need. For I suspect, that
          δ' εγω ην,
                          Καλως
                                       εργει εις τω λογω δεον. γαρ οιμαι
fine-artists also belong to such a class of producers, do they not:
ο ζωγραφος εστιν των τοιουτων δημιουργων. η γαρ;
Glaucon: How could they not.
          Πως γαρ ου;
Socrates: But you will say, I suppose, that the creations which they make are not True.
         Αλλα φησεις , οιμαι ,
                                       ποιειν
                                                     α αυτον ποιει ουκ αληθη.
And yet, the fine artists, in a way, indeed also create a couch, or do they not?
καιτοι ο ζωγραφος τινι τροπω γε και ποιει κλινην. η
Glaucon: (said) Yes indeed, they also reproduce the visual picture of this actual thing.
        εφη, Ναι γε
                              και
                                              φαινομενην
                                                                   ουτος .
Socrates:
                 What then, of the couch-maker? Was it not said just now, that they certainly
                               ο κλινοποιος ;
597
                                                    ουκ ελεγες αρτι
do not make The Idea, which we then claim to be, That which is The Real Couch, but
ου ποιει το ειδος,
                            δη φαμεν ειναι
                                                  O
                                                        εστι
                                                               κλινη
                                                                           αλλα
they produce, a particular couch.
              τινα κλινην;
Glaucon: Yes, it was so said.
```

He makes them all.

Ελεγον.

γαρ

```
Soc: Is it not so, that if they do not produce That which Truly Is, they would not produce
     Ουκουν, ει
                           μη ποιει
                                             o
                                                         εστι ,
                                                                   αν ουκ
The Being/Reality, but something that is like The Being/Reality, but is not Being/Real.
                 , αλλα τι οιον τοιουτον το ον
                                                            , δε ου ον:
But if anyone should say, that the couch-maker's work, or any other handicraft-man's work,
                φαιη , του κλινουργού το έργον η τίνος αλλού
                                                                       γεοροτεχνου
is 'completely real', they would simply not be telling The Truth?
ειναι τελεως ον, αν κινδυνευει ουκ λεγειν
                                                     \alpha\lambda\eta\theta\eta;
Glaucon: That would indeed not be the opinion of those who are busy with this kind of argument.
                 αν γ' Ουκουν δοξειε τοις διατριβουσιν περι τοιουσδε τους λογους.
Socrates: Accordingly then, we will not be surprised if this also happens to be, but a dim
                            Μηδεν θαυμαζωμεν ει τουτο και τυγχανει ον τι αμυδρον
               αρα
comparison to The Truth.
    προς
                αληθειαν.
Glaucon: We must not . (\gamma \alpha \rho M \eta .)
Socrates: (I continued) Do you wish then, that we seek for, what in the world, the imitator is,
             εφην,
                       Βουλει ουν
                                         ζητησωμεν
                                                            τις ποτ' τον μιμητην εστιν,
from these very same examples?
 επ' αυτων τουτον τουτων;
Glaucon: (he said) If you wish. (Ει βουλει.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that there exist these three kinds of couches; on the one hand,
                                 γιγνονται αυται τριτται τινες κλιναι:
One Being The Couch in Its Very Nature, which we will say, as I suspect, was Fashioned
μια ουσα
                      εν
                           τη φυσει
                                         , ην αν φαιμέν, ως εγωμαι, εργασασθαι
by God, or who else?
 θεον , η τιν' αλλον
Glaucon: No one else, I believe. (Ουδενα, οιμαι.)
Socrates: Then on the other hand, the one which was indeed made by human craftsmen.
                   δε
                                  Μια
                                         ην
                                                                          τεκτων .
                                                     γε
Glaucon: (he said) Yes . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Nai .)
Socrates: Then finally, the one which the fine-artist re-produces. Or what do you say?
             \delta \varepsilon
                         Μια ην ο ζωγραφος
                                                                  η
                                                                         γαρ ;
Glaucon: It is so . (E\sigma \tau \omega .)
Socrates: Surely then these are the three artisans; the fine-artist, the couch-maker and God,
                                               Ζωγραφος, κλινοποιος, θεος,
                      ουτοι
                                 τρεις
presiding-over the three kinds/forms of couches.
 επισταται τρισιν
                          ειδεσι
                                    κλινων.
Glaucon: Yes, three. (Ναι τρεις.)
Socrates: Surely then, on the one hand, whether God did not so will, or whether out of some
                                      ειτε Ο θεος ουκ εβουλετο.
597c
           δη επην
                          μεν
necessity, did not complete more than one couch in Its Very Nature, Self thus Fashioned
αναγκη μη απεργασασθαι πλέον η μιαν κλίνην εν τη φυσεί, αυτον ουτώς εποίησε
The Only One, of those three couches, which Exists by Self. Thus, on the other hand, two
                                             εστι αυτην:
 μονον μιαν
                  εκεινην κλινη
                                         O
or more such couches, were never brought-forth by God, nor will they ever be brought-forth.
η πλειους τοιαυται ουτε εφυτευθησαν υπο του θεου ουτε
                                                                             φυωσιν .
Glaucon: (he said) How is that so ? (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Pi \omega \varsigma \delta \eta;)
Socrates: (then I said) Because, if two were created, then One Monad would again in turn
          δ' εγω ην , Οτι
                              ει δυο ποιησειε
                                                        μια μονας
```

```
come to Light, of/from which, both of those, would in turn possess/bear The Idea; and That
                    ης αμφοτεραι εκειναι
                                                           εγοιέν το είδος, και έκεινη
αναφανειη
                                               αν αυ
would be The Couch which Truly Is, but not these two.
 αν ειη κλινη
                             εστι, αλλ' ουχ αι δυο.
Glaucon: (he said) Rightly so . (\varepsilon \phi \eta , O\rho \theta \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: Surely then, I suspect, that by God Knowing These (Ideals and conditions), and
                     , οιμαι , ο θεος ειδως Ταυτα
597d
Wishing to Truly Be The Author of The Couch that Truly Possesses Real Being, but not
βουλομένος οντως είναι ποιήτης
                                      κλινης
                                                           οντως ουσης, αλλαμη
the author of any particular couch, nor yet, to be any particular couch-maker,
               τινος
                        κλινης μηδε
                                                τις
                                                         κλινοποιος
brought forth Self, to be by Its Very Nature, Unique/One/Singular.
εφυσεν αυτην
                             φυσει
                                                  μιαν.
Glaucon: That is likely . (Εοικεν.)
Socrates: Therefore, do you wish, on the one hand, that we apply the name to This God,
          ουν
                     Βουλει
                                                    πρασαγορευωμεν
                                                                        τουτον
                                     μεν
as Being The Natural Begetter of This Couch, or something like this?
         φυτουργον
                                 τουτου
                                                        τοιουτον:
                                                    τι
                                              η
Glaucon: (he said) That would certainly be Just, since without a doubt, He Has indeed
                                    Δικαιον
                                                   επειδηπερ
                      γουν
So Fashioned, not only This, in Its Very Nature, but also Every Other Creation.
 πεποιηκεν
                και τουτο
                                   φυσει
                                                  και.
                                                           παντα ταλλα.
Socrates: What then about the carpenter/joiner? Are they not manufacturers of couches?
          Τι δε
                        τον
                             τεκτονα;
                                               αρ' ου δημιουργον κλινης;
Glaucon: Yes they are .(N\alpha i)
Socrates: Shall we also say, that the fine-artist is also a creator of that kind of creation?
                 και
                         τον ζωγραφον και δημιουργον του τοιουτου ποιητην;
Glaucon: Not in any way . (Ουδαμως .)
Socrates: Then what relation will you say self has to the man-made couch?
                              φησεις αυτον ειναι
         Αλλα
                                                       κλινης ;
Glaucon: (to which he then said) This, as far as I am concerned, seems to be the most reasonable
                          η , Τουτο
                                          εμοιγε
                                                            δοκει αν
                                                                            μετοιωτατ'
designation for him; imitator, of that creation which those other types of artisans produce.
προσαγορευεσθαι, μιμητης
                                                                     δημιουργοι.
                                                      εκεινοι
Socrates: (then I said) Very good. Accordingly then the generator of the reproduction, that is
         δ' εγω ην,
                      Ειεν
                                       αρα
                                               τον γεννηματος
                                                                      του
three times removed from The Very Nature, you call imitator?
                   απο της φυσεως
                                          καλεις μιμητην;
     τοιτου
Glaucon: (he said) Entirely so .
         εφη, Πανυ μεν ουν.
Socrates: Accordingly then, this name, will also apply to the maker of tragedies, if indeed
                            Τουτ'
                                      και εσται
                                                       ο τραγωδοποιος,
               αρα
                                                                             ειπερ
imitators are, according to nature, three times removed from The Royal and The Truth,
μιμητης εστι ,
                  πεφυκως
                                  τριτος τις
                                                    απο βασιλεως και της αληθειας,
and so also are all the other imitators.
   και παντες οι αλλοι μιμηται.
Glaucon: I dare say so . (Κινδυνευει .)
Socrates: Surely then, on the one hand, we are in agreement about the imitator; whereas on the
598
            δn
                          μεν
                                          ωμολογηκαμεν Τον μιμητην:
```

```
other hand, tell me the following about the fine-artist; does it appear to thee whether they try
         ειπε μοι
                      τοδε
                              περι του ζωγραφου:
                                                      δοκει
                                                                 σοι ποτερα επιγειρειν
to imitate, in each case, That Self in Its Very Nature, or the works of craftsmen?
                       εκεινο αυτο εν τη φυσει η τα εργα των δημιουργων ;
μιμεισθαι εκαστον
Glaucon: (he said) The works of craftsmen. (εφη, Τα των δημιουργων.)
Soc: Accordingly then, Such as It Is or such as it appears to be? For you must still define this.
                                                φαινεται ; γαρ ετι διορισον τουτο.
           Αρα
                        οια εστιν η
                                      οια
Glaucon: (he said) What do you mean? (εφη, Πως λεγεις.)
Socrates: In the following way; is a couch in any way different, self of itself, if you look
                                         μη τι διαφερει αυτη εαυτης, εαν θεα
                               κλινη
at self from the side, or directly from the front, or in any other way, or is it on the one hand,
τε αυτην εκ πλαγιου τε
                           καταντικου
                                                   οπηουν
                                            η
not different, but on the other hand, only appears to be otherwise and so also with other things?
ουδεν διαφερει,
                                    φαινεται
                                                  αλλοια ; και ωσαυτως ταλλα;
                      δε
Glaucon: (he said) In this way; it only appears to be different, but is not.
                   Ουτως :
                                 φαινεται
                                                διαφερει, δ' ουδεν.
           εφη,
Socrates: Surely then, consider this very self; in relation to what has the painting been made
598b
                     σκοπει Τουτο αυτο : προς ποτερον η γραφική πεποιήται
in every case? With either The Being that is to be imitated, as It has to Be, or in relation to
περι εκαστον ; προς ποτερα το ον
                                       μιμησασθαι
                                                        , ως εχει
the appearance, as it appears to be, by being an imitation of a phantasm or of The Truth?
το φαινομένον, ως φαινέται,
                                            μιμησις φαντασματος η αληθειας;
                                   ουσα
Glaucon: (he said) Of a phantasm.
           εφη, Φαντασματος.
Socrates: Accordingly then, the imitative arts, are far removed from The Truth, and,
                             η μιμητικη εστι και Πορρω που του αληθους και
as it is likely, this is the reason why, it can reproduce everything, because it touches only
 ως εοικε
              τουτο
                         δια
                                   απεργαζεται
                                                    παντα,
                                                                οτι
a small part of each object, and this is only an image. As for example, a painter, we say,
              εκαστου, και τουτο ειδωλον.
                                                        οιον
                                                                ο ζωγραφος, φαμεν,
τι σμικρον
will paint for us a cobbler, a carpenter, and other craftsmen, though they know nothing
ζωγραφησει ημιν σκυτοτομον, τεκτονα, τους αλλους δημιουργους, επαιων ουδενος
about these crafts, but nevertheless, if they were a good painter; by exhibiting at a distance,
598ς περι τουτών των τεχνών: αλλ'όμως ει είη αγαθός ζωγραφός, επιδείκνυς πορρώθεν
their picture of a carpenter, they would deceive children and thoughtless people, and would
              τεκτονα
                            αν εξαπατω
                                            παιδας τε και αφρονας
                                                                          και
 γραψας
make them believe, that the painting was 'truly' a carpenter.
                   ως
                         τω
                               ειναι αληθως τεκτονα.
Glaucon: How then could they not ? (Ti \delta' ov ;)
Socrates: For then in that case, I believe, O Friend, that we must bear in mind the following
        γαρ Αλλα περι , οιμαι , ω φιλε ,
                                                            διανοεισθαι
                                                    δει
in all such cases. Whenever anyone reports to us about someone, who knows All the arts
παντών των τοιούτων : επείδαν τις απαγύελλη ημίν πέρι του , επισταμένω πασάς τας
and All the other crafts, as well as any person who happens to know them, who say they know
δημιουργιας και παντα ταλλα, ως ανθρωπω
                                                      ενετυγεν
                                                                            οσα
each and every thing there is to know about them, so that there is nothing which they do not
                        εις οιδεν
                                                          ουδεν τι
    εκαστος
                                                                             ουγι
know better than anyone in the world, it must be understood, that the person who reports this,
598 απισταμένω ακριβεστέρον οτουούν, δει υπολαμβάνειν ότι τω
                                                                            τοιουτω
```

is a simple-minded person , and , that they likely met with someone who was a magician and tis euhhhs and post , kai , we eoiken , entuckn tini youti kai an imitator , so that they were thus deceived into believing self to be 'All-wise' , since self mimitator , wote exhauthh edge , isonatic , and imitation . Einai mh oioc t' exetabai to episthmyn kai anepishmyn kai mimitation . Einai mh oioc t' exetabai to epishmyn kai anepishmyn kai mimitation . Glaucon: (he said) Most True .  $\text{Ehh} \, , \, \text{Alh} \, \text{Hestata} \, . )$ 

Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that after this, we must consider both δ' ενω ην. Ουκουν , μετα τουτο , επισκεπτεον tragedy and Homer, the leader of self, seeing that we hear from some people, that "these poets, την τραγωδιαν και Ομηρον τον ηγεμονα αυτης, επειδη ακουμεν τινων, οτι ουτοι know All the arts on the one hand, and on the other, know All human affairs pertaining to virtue 598ε επιστανται πασας τεχνας μεν, 38 τα παντα ανθρωπεια τα προς αρετην and vice and indeed, All that pertains to The Divine; for if 'the good poets' intend to create in a και κακιαν και νε . θεια : γαρ ει τον αγαθον ποιητην, μελλει ποιη τα correct/just/beautiful way, must necessarily then, know about that which they intend to create, αν αναγκη αρα ειδοτα περι or else, remain unable to create poetry." Surely then, it is necessary that we consider, whether επισκεψασθαι ποτερον ειναι μη οιον τε ποιειν . δη δει these people (that we have heard from) by having encountered these same imitators have been τουτοις εντυχοντες ουτοι μιμηταις εξηπατdeceived by them, and by looking upon their works, they cannot perceive that these images are 599 - ηνται αυτων και ορωντές τα έργα ουκ αισθανονται three times removed from Being and are easy to reproduce without having to know The Truth; τριττα απεχοντα του οντος και ραδια ειδοτι την αληθειαν: ποιειν μη for it is *phantoms*, but not **Beings** which they create. Or is there also something to their claim, γαρ φαντασματα , αλλ' ουκ οντα ποιουσιν : λεγουσι και τι and the good poets Really know the subjects about which the multitude think they speak well. και οι αγαθοι ποιηται τω οντι ισασι περι ων τοις πολλοις δοκουσι λεγειν ευ. Glaucon: (he said) We must examine this, by all means.

Socrates: Then do you think that if someone were able to produce both , the manufactured-copy oun Oiei ei tiz dunato poiein amfotera , to te mimhhhospenn and the image , that they would be eager to abandon themselves to the fashioning of images , kai to eidulon , an spoudazein afeina eauton epi the forestont of their life , as being the best thing they possess ? kai touto prosthsashai tou eautou biou we beltisted by scotta; Glaucon: Not as far as I am concerned .

Πανυ μεν ουν.

599b Ουκ εγωγε.

εφn.

εξεταστεον

Soc: But I certainly suspect , that if indeed they had The True Knowledge of these things , so as Αλλ' γε οιμαι , είπερ είη τη αληθεία επιστημών περί τουτών , απέρ to reproduce them , then they would much rather devote themselves in doing actual works , rather μιμείται , και αν πολυ πρότερον σπουδασείεν εν τοις εργοίς η than in making-copies of them , and would rather attempt to leave behind many , beautiful works επί μιμημασί τοις , και αν πείρωτο καταλίπειν πολλα και καλα έργα as memorials of themselves , and would be more eager to be praised rather than one who praises . μνημεία εαυτού και αν μαλλον προθυμοίτ' είναι ο εγκωμίαζομενος η ο εγκωμίαζων .

```
Glaucon: (he said) I think so; for they are not equal either in honor or benefit/usefulness.
                                          ισου εξ η τε τιμη και η ωφελεια.
           εφη, Οιμαι : γαρ
                                   ου
Socrates: Accordingly then, on the one hand, let us not demand that Homer or any other poet
                                           μη απαιτωμέν Ομηρον η αλλον οντινάουν
            τοινυν
                               цεν
give us The Logos of other things that poets speak about, such as if any one of them has Medical
                                                               τις αυτων ην ιατρικός
      λογον περι των αλλων των ποιητων ερωτωντες, ει
Knowledge and is not merely an imitator of medical language, or whether any poet, ancient or
          αλλα μη μονον μιμητης ιατρικών λογών,
                                                           τις ποιητης των παλαιων η
contemporary, is reported to have made anyone Healthy, just as Asclepius, or what disciples
 των νεων λεγεται πεποιηκεναι τινας υγιεις, ωσπερ Ασκληπιος, η τινας μαθητας
of the medical art he has left behind, just as Asclepius did his children, nor in turn, shall we ask
                 κατελιπετο , ωσπερ εκεινος τους εκγονους , μηδ' αυ
them about other crafts. But let us dismiss that enquiry. But on the other hand, concerning
αυτους περι τας αλλας τεχνας, αλλ' εωμεν
the most important and most beautiful subjects of which Homer undertakes to speak; about wars,
599d μεγιστων τε και καλλιστων
                                            ων Ομηρος επιχειρει λεγειν, περι πολεμων
campaign-strategies, the management of cities, the education of mankind, surely it is Just
τε και στρατηγιων και διοικησεων πολεων και παιδειας περι ανθρωπου, που δικαιον
to ask him by enquiring, "O friend Homer, if indeed you are not third from The Truth,
ερωταν αυτον πυνθανομενους: ω φιλε Ομηρε, ειπερ ει μη τριτος απο της αληθειας
in regards to Virtue, a maker of images, whom we have then described as an imitator, but even
  περι αρετης , δημιουργος ειδωλου, ον δη ωρισαμεθα
                                                                    μιμητην, αλλ' και
if you were second, and thus were capable of recognizing, what pursuits make human-beings
                  και ησθα οιος τε γιγνωσκειν, ποια επιτηδευματα ποιει ανθρωπους
    δευτερον
better or worse, both in private and in public life, then tell us, for the betterment of what city
                       ιδια και δημοσια , λεγε ημιν δια βελτιον
βελτιους η χειρους
government has thou contributed, just as Lycurgus did for the government of Sparta, and many
             σε ωκησεν(οικεω), ωσπερ Λυκουργον δια
                                                             Λακεδαιμων, και πολλους
other people have done for many cities, large and small. Then, what city gives credit to thee
599ε αλλους δι' πολλαι μεγαλαι τε και σμικραι : δε
                                                           τις πολις αιτιαται σε
for having been a Good Lawgiver and thus having benefited them? For on the one hand, Italy
γεγονεναι αγαθον νομοθετην
                                        ωφεληκεναι σφας: γαρ
                               και
                                                                             Ιταλια
                                                                      μεν
and Sicily both give credit to Charondas, and we to Solon, then on the other hand,
                        Χαρωνδαν , και ημεις Σολωνα :
και Σικελια
                                                               δε
who gives credit to thee?" Will he be able to name anyone?
                                       ειπειν τινα ;
                σε:
                              εξει
Narrator-Socrates: Glaucon responded,
                  ο Γλαυκων εφη:
Glaucon: I think not. At least it is not the case that any credit-due is reported,
        οιμαι Ουκ:
                      γε
                               ουκουν
                                                             λεγεται
not even by the Homerids themselves .
 ουδ' υπ'
            Ομηριδων
                          αυτων.
Socrates: But surely then, is there a memorial of any war in the time of Homer
          Αλλα δη
                         μνημονευεται τις πολεμος επι
that was fought successfully with Homer in command or with the council of Homer?
 πολεμηθεις
                        υπ' εκεινου αρχοντος η ξυμβουλευοντος
Glaucon: Not one . (Ουδεις .)
Socrates: Then, is there any mention about all the ingenious inventions in the arts or in some
         Αλλ.
                     λεγονται πολλαι επινοιαι και ευμηγανοι εις τεχνας η τινας
```

```
other achievement, such as one might surely expect from the works of some wise person;
αλλας πραξεις
                                 δn
                                                εις τα εργα
                                                                σοφου ανδρος.
such as those of Thales of Miletos and Anacharsis the Scythian?
ωσπερ αυ περι Θαλεω του Μιλησιου τε και Αναγαρσιος του Σκυθου:
Glaucon: Nothing whatsoever of the kind was reported.
         ουδεν Ουδαμως τοιουτον
Socrates: But surely then, if Homer never had any public service reported to his credit,
           Αλλα δη
                       ει Ομηρος μη γενεσθαι δημοσια
                                                                   λεγεται
then, did self privately serve anyone as a guide in education while he lived; such people
600b αυτος
                ιδια
                          τισιν ηγεμων
                                            παιδειας
who dearly-loved him for his company and transmitted to posterity a Homeric way of life,
οι ηγαπων εκεινον επι συνουσια και παρεδοσαν τοις υστεροις Ομηρικην οδον βιου,
just as Pythagoras himself was dearly-beloved for this, and his successors, even to this day,
ωσπερ Πυθαγορας αυτος ηγαπηθη επι τουτω, και οι υστεροι
set apart a certain way of life as being Pythagorean, is so distinguished, and so denominated,
διαφεροντως πη τροπον του βιου Πυθαγορειον ειναι τε δοκουσιν επονομαζοντες
and so brought to light, in those successors?
        διαφανεις
                      εν τοις αλλοις ;
Glaucon: No, nothing of this kind in turn, has been reported. For Creophylos, O Socrates,
        Ουδ' ουδεν τοιουτον αυ
                                           λεγεται . γαρ ο Κρεωφυλος, ω Σωκρατες,
the companion of Homer, would perhaps be even more ridiculous than his name (race of flesh),
                                       , ετι γελοιοτερος του ονοματος
το εταιρος του Ομηρου.
                           αν ισως
as a shining example of Homeric education, if what is said about Homer is true. For it is said
                         παιδειαν, ει τα λεγομενα περι Ομηρου αληθη, γαρ λεγεται
προς φανειη
that, Homer was in a state of complete neglect by that companion of his, while he was alive.
                          πολλη αμελεια υπ'
ως , αυτον ην τις
                                                 εκείνου αυτου, ότε
                                                                           εζη .
Socrates:
                  (then I said) Yes, it was so reported. But do you think, O Glaucon,
                    δ' εγω ην , γαρ
                                     ουν Λεγεται. αλλ'
600c
                                                            οιει
                                                                    , ω Γλαυκων ,
that if Homer was truly able to educate the people and thus successfully make them better,
 ει Ομηρος ην τω οντι οιος τ παιδευειν ανθρωπους και απεργαζεσθαι βελτιους,
in as much as he would be able, not to imitate, but to Know-Recognize about these matters,
                             ου μιμεισθαι αλλα
               δυναμενος
                                                    γιγνωσκειν
                                                                     περι τουτων,
that he would not then, have created many companions and would have been honored and
                      εποιησατο πολλους εταιρος και
    αν ουκ αρ'
                                                             ετιματο
dearly-beloved by themselves? Accordingly then, on the one hand, Protagoras of Abdera and
   ηγαπατο
              υπ' αυτων ;
                                                   μεν Πρωταγορας ο Αβδηριτης και
                               αρα
                                      αλλα
Prodicus of Ceos and very many others, are able to impress the conviction upon their
προδικός ο Κείος και παμπολλοι αλλοι δυνάνται παριστάναι
                                                                   εφ' εαυτων
companions, by private instruction, that they will not be able to manage their own homes
600d ξυγγιγνομενοι ιδια
                               , ως ουτε εσονται οιοιτ' διοικειν την αυτων οικιαν
nor their city, unless they put them in charge of their education, and thus, make themselves
ουτε πολιν, εαν μη σφεις αυτων επιστατησωσι της παιδειας, και ουτω
very much beloved for this wisdom, so that their companions just about carry them around,
σφοδρα φιλουνται επι ταυτή τη σοφία, ωστε αυτούς οι εταιροί ουκ μονόν περιφέρουσιν
upon their heads! But then on the other hand, the companions of Homer, if indeed he was able
επι ταις κεφαλαις : αρα
                                                          Ομηρον
                                                                    ειπερ ην οιος τ'
to help mankind achieve Excellence, would have let him or Hesiod wander about as rhapsodies
ονιναναι ανθρωπους προς αρετην, αν ειων εκεινου η Ησιοδον περιιοντας επ' ραψωδειν
```

```
and would not have clung-on to them much more closer than to gold, and compelled them to live
                                                 η του γρυσου και
και ανουγ αντειγοντο αυτων
                                      μαλλον
                                                                     ηναγκαζον ειναι
with them in their homes, or if failing to persuade them, would themselves have attended them,
παρα σφισινοικοι, η ει
                                   μη επειθον,
                                                                       επαιδαγωγουν
                                                      αν
                                                             αυτοι
wheresoever they went, until they should have sufficiently partaken of their education?
                                    ικανως μεταλαβοιεν
             ηεσαν, εως
Glaucon: (he said) You appear to me to say what is altogether true, O Socrates.
                   δοκεις μοι λεγειν Πανταπασιν αληθη, ω Σωκρατες.
Soc: Is it not the case then, that we must establish that All the poets, beginning with Homer,
         Ουκουν
                         τιθωμεν παντας τους ποιητικους αρξαμενους απο Ομηρου
are imitators of images of Excellence, and of other images, which they create, but that they
ειναι μιμητας ειδωλων αρετης και περι των αλλων, ων ποιουσι,
do not lay hold of The Truth? But, just as we were just now saying, the painter will create
ουχ απτεσθαι της αληθειας; αλλ' ωσπερ
                                               δη νυν ελεγομεν, ο ζωγραφος ποιησει
what appears to self to be a shoemaker, while knowing nothing of the shoe-maker's art, and will
δοκουντα αυτος ειναι σκυτοτομον, τε επαιων ουκ περι
                                                                 σκυτοτομιας
                                                                                   και
so appear to those who know nothing, but who decide by looking at colors and shapes?
                   επαιουσιν μη, δε εκ θεωρουσιν των χρωματων και σχηματων;
601 και
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Surely then, in this way, I suspect, we shall also say, that the poet himself, while
                                            και φησομέν τον ποιητικόν αυτον
                                  οιμαι
knowing nothing other than how to imitate, uses the colors of each of the other arts with words
                 αλλ' η μιμεισθαι, χρωματ' εκαστων αττα των τεχνων τοις ονομασι
and phrases, applying the colors in such a way that, those others who know nothing and who
και οπμασιν επιγρωματιζειν
                                    ωστε
                                                   ετεροις
only see what appears from the words, report that their words appear to be 'so very good',
θεωρουσι δοκειν εκ των λογων, λεγεσθαι
                                                            δοκειν
whether anyone speaks in meter or rhythm or harmony about shoe-making or whether about
601b εαν τις λεγη εν μετρω και ρυθμω και αρμονια τε περι σκυτοτομιας τε εαν περι
military-strategy or about anything whatsoever. So mighty is the natural enchantment that these
 στρατηγιας τε εαν περι αλλου οτοουν: ουτω μεγαλην φυσει κηλησιν ταυτα
words themselves sometimes possess; even though when they are indeed stripped-bare of their
                                                            γε γυμνωθεντα
                   τινα
                            εγειν .
                                       επει
      αυτα
musical coloring, and taken by selves by themselves, I think you know what sort of
                                αυτα εφ' αυτων,
μουσικης των χρωματων
                                                      οιμαι σε ειδεναι
a display these sayings of the poets make. For, I suppose, you have looked at them.
φαινεται τα λεγομενα των ποιητων.
                                                            τεθεασαι .
Glaucon: (he said) I have at least . (\epsilon \phi \eta , Ey\omega \gamma'.)
Socrates: (then I said) Is it not the case then, that they resemble the faces of those in their prime,
                                                         τοις προσωποις των ωραιων
          δ' εγω ην,
                         Ουκουν
                                              εοικε
but who were not beautiful to look at , when the bloom of youth abandons them?
δε οια γιγνεται μη καλων ιδειν, οταν
                                            το ανθος προλιπη αυτα ;
Glaucon: (to which he then answered) Altogether so .
                 ος δ' η,
                                   Πανταπασιν.
Socrates: Come along then, consider the following point. The maker of the image, the imitator,
                                        τοδε :
                                                   ο ποιητης του ειδωλου, ο μιμητης,
                           αθρει
we say, knows nothing of The Being, but only of the appearance; is this not so?
                                          του φαινομενου : ουχ ουτως :
φαμεν, επαιει ουδεν μεν του οντος, δε
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
```

```
Socrates: Let us not then, leave it half spoken, but let us look at it in a sufficient way.
601c Μη τοινυν καταλιπωμεν αυτο ημισεως ρηθεν , αλλ' ιδωμεν ικανως .
Glaucon: (he said) Do tell . (\epsilon \phi \eta , \Lambda \epsilon \gamma \epsilon .)
Socrates: The painter, we say, will paint both reins and bit?
         Ζωγραφος, φαμεν, γραψει τε ηνιας και χαλλινον;
Glaucon: Yes (Na1.)
Socrates: But the shoe-maker/leather-worker and the metal-worker will indeed make them;
         δε
                      σκυτοτομος
                                                    χαλκευς
                                                                            Ποιησει;
                                          και
                                                                   γε
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: Take notice then ,does the painter know of what quality the reins and bit must be made?
                           ο γραφευς επαιει οιας τας ηνιας και τον χαλινον δει ειναι:
             Αρ' ουν
Or does not even the maker, whether metal-worker or leather-worker, but only, the one who
                              ο τε χαλκευς και ο σκυτευς , αλλ' μονον , εκεινος
              ο ποιησας,
knows which way to use these implements, the horseman?
επισταται οσπερ χρησθαι τουτοις
                                       , o 1\pi\pi 1 \kappa 0 \zeta;
Glaucon: Most True . (Αληθεστατα .)
Socrates: Take notice then, do we not say that it has to be in this way for everything?
             Αρ' ουν
601d
                           ου φησομεν
                                             εχειν
                                                         ουτω
                                                                   περι παντα;
Glaucon: How is that the case ? (\Pi \omega \varsigma;)
Socrates: That each of these, has three arts concerned with it, A Certain One that will Use,
          εκαστον ταυτας είναι τρείς τεχνάς Περί
                                                                          χρησομενην.
                                                              τινας
one that will make, and one that will imitate?
  ποιησουσιν
                         μιμησομενην
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that The Virtue/Excellence, and Beauty and Correctness
               Ουκουν
                                                           και καλλος και ορθοτης
                                          αρετη
of every implement and living-being and action, refers to nothing else than to The Use for which
εκαστου σκευους και ζωου και πραξεως προς
                                                        ου τι αλλο η την χρειαν ην
each of these will truly exist or has being So Adapted/Made by Nature?
 εκαστον αν η ειναι η
                                       πεποιημενον
                                                         πεφυκος ;
Glaucon: It is so . (Ovt\omega \zeta .)
Soc: Accordingly then, it quite necessarily follows that The User of anything is The One who
                           Πολλη αναγκη
                                                 τον χρωμένον εκάστω είναι τε
has the most experience, who also report to the maker/poet, what good or defect comes about
    εμπειροτατον,
                          και αγγελον τω ποιητη
                                                          οια αγαθα η κακα γιγνεσθαι
in the use of the implement they make, but which They Use. Such as, for example, the flute-
601e εν τη χρεια
                                                                  0100
                            ποιει
                                          ω
                                                 χρηται :
                                                                                 αυλη-
-player will report to the flute-maker about how which flutes are serviceable/functional/useful
-της αν εξαγγελλει αυλοποιω
                                   περι που οι των αυλων
                                                                      υπηρετωσιν
in their playing and will order the kind that must be made, then the flute-maker will serve him.
εν τω αυλειν και επιταξει οιους
                                        δει ποιειν , δ'
                                                                             υπηρετησει.
Glaucon: How could he not ? (\Pi \omega \zeta \delta' ov ;)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that on the one hand, the one who knows, reports about
               Ουκουν
                                      μεν
                                                      o
                                                              ειδως εξαγγελλει περι
the usefulness or worthlessness of the flutes, while on the other hand, the one who trusts in
 χρνστων και πονηρων
                                αυλων .
                                                     36
                                                                            πιστευων
what is reported, will make them?
                    ποιησει
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
```

```
Socrates: Accordingly then, on the one hand, of The Implement/Vessel of Self, The Maker
               αρα
                              μεν
                                            Του
                                                     σκευους
                                                                   αυτου
                                                                             ο ποιητης
will have Correct Trust about Its Beauty and defects, by Associating with One who Knows,
  εξει ορθην πιστιν περι καλλούς τε και πονηρίας. Ευνών
and by being Compelled to Listen to The One who Knows, whereas on the other hand,
και ανακαζομενος ακουειν παρα
                                       του ειδοτος ,
The User will Possess Knowledge . (Just as Theuth & Ammon in the Phaedrus 274D) .
602 ο χρωμενος
                     επιστημην.
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ γε .)
Socrates: Then, will the imitator have knowledge from its use, whether the things which they
               αν Ο μιμητης εξει επιστημην εκ του χρησθαι ποτερον
                                                                               ων
paint, are Beautiful and Correct, or not, or will the imitator have right opinion,
γραφη, ειτε καλα και ορθα ειτε μη, η
                                                            ορθην δοξαν
from being compelled to associate with the one who knows and from taking orders
δια το εξ αναγκης
                       συνειναι
                                       τω
                                               ειδοτι και
                                                              επιταττεσθαι
from the one who knows, which the imitator will use to paint?
                                           χρη γραφειν;
Glaucon: Neither . (Ουδετερα .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, the imitator will not know nor opine rightly
                        ο μιμητης αν Ουτε εισεται ουτε δοξασει ορθα
               αρα
in regards to The Beauty or uselessness of the things which they imitate .
             καλλος η πονηριαν
                                        προς
                                                  ων
                                                         μιμηται.
Glaucon: That is not likely to happen.
            Ουκ εοικεν
Socrates: In that case, would the state of mind of the creative imitator be refined/elegant/lovely,
                                            ο ποιησει μιμητικός ειη
                                                                         Χαριεις
                                     τη
in regards to The Wisdom about the things which they will create.
   προς
              σοφιαν
                              περι
                                          ων
                                                       \pioin.
Glaucon: Not at all.
        Ου πανυ.
Socrates: But surely then, the imitator will indeed continue to imitate, even though in every case
602b
         Αλλ' δη ουν
                                                  μιμησεται
                                                                   ομως περι εκαστου
they do not know in what way something is useless or useful. But as it is likely, they will imitate
   ουκ ειδως .
                                  πονηρον η χρηστον: αλλ' ως εοικεν, μιμησεται
                     οπη
this thing which has the appearance of being beautiful to the many who also know nothing.
                     φαινεται
                                  ειναι καλον τοις πολλοις τε και ειδοσι μηδεν.
         οιον
Glaucon: For what else could one say?
         γαρ Τι αλλο
Socrates: Surely then, on the one hand, we are reasonably in agreement on these points, as it has
                                       ημιν επιεικως διωμολογηται Ταυτα
                          μεν
indeed come to Light, first, that the imitator, in regards to the things which they imitate, knows
         φαινεται , τε τον μιμητικον
                                                                        μιμειται ειδεναι
                                               περι
                                                             ων
nothing worth mentioning, since imitation, is a form of play, and is not to be taken seriously,
μηδεν αξιον λογου, αλλ' την μιμησιν ειναι τινα παιδαν και ου
and secondly, that those who attempt to create tragic poetry, whether in iambics or in
              τους απτομένους της τραγικής ποιήσεως
                                                           εν ιαμβειοις και εν
heroic-verse, are all imitators, to the greatest possible degree.
   επεσι ειναι παντας μιμητικούς ως τε μαλιστά οιον τε.
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
```

```
Socrates:
            5
                  (then I said) By Zeus! Then on the one hand, this business is concerned with
                   δ' εγω ην , Προς Διος ,
602c
                                             δε
                                                    μεν
                                                                                περι
imitating what is surely three times removed from The Truth, or is it not?
μιμεισθαι τι εστιν δη
                          τριτον
                                      απο της αληθειας; η γαρ ου;
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Surely then, on the other hand, in relation to what kind of power, of those which
                                          Προς
                                                   ποιον την δυναμιν
                           δε
human-beings possess, has it been directed?
του ανθρωπου έχον,
Glaucon: About which kind do you speak?
         περι τινος Του ποιου λεγεις;
Socrates: About the following kind. The same magnitude, I suspect, does not appear to be equal
             Του τοιουδε.
                                   ταυτον μεγεθος
                                                         που
                                                                          φαινεται ισον
to us, when seen through our vision nearby, as compared to when it is seen from afar.
            δια της οψεως
                                εγγυθεν
                                             τε και
                                                                     πορρωθεν .
Glaucon: It does not . (Ου γαρ .)
Socrates: These same magnitudes also appear to be bent and straight to those who see them in
                                              καμπυλα τε και ευθεα θεωμενοις
                                      Και
                  ταυτα
and out of water, and then concave or convex, because of irregularities of vision having to do
τε και εξω υδατι , και δη κοιλα τε και εξεγοντα δια την πλανην της οψεως περι
with colors, and in turn there is, quite obviously, every corresponding confusion in our souls,
602 d τα χρωματα, και αυ ενουσα δηλη
                                               πασα τις αυτη ταραχη εν τη ψυχη:
Thus, by exploiting such phenomena and the corresponding affections of our nature/soul,
       επιθεμενη
                                                   παθηματι ημων της φυσεως
δη
                                       τω
the fine art of painting, falls nothing short of sorcery, and so do magic-acts and many
    η σκιαγραφία ουδεν απολείπει γοητείας και η θαυματοποιία (514Β) και πολλαί
other such contrivances.
αι αλλαι τοιαυται μηχαναι.
Glaucon: True . (A\lambda\eta\theta\eta .)
Socrates: Take notice then, have not The Art of Measuring and Numbering also been
                                       το
                                               μετρειν και αριθμειν
Established to be The Most Elegant/Gracious Aids so as to prevent the mastery of confusion
                    χαριεσταται βοηθειαι
                                                ωστε
over us; and to bring into The Light of Day the appearances themselves of greater and less or
εν ημιν, και το προς
                            εφανησαν
                                           φαινομενον
                                                            αυτα
                                                                    μειζον η ελαττον η
more or heavier, and thus to Set-up That which Calculates and Measures?
πλεον η βαρυτερον, αλλα η στησαν λογισαμενον και μετρησαν;
Glaucon: How could this not be the case? (\Pi\omega\zeta\gamma\alpha\rho ov;)
Socrates: Certainly then, this would indeed be The Function/Work/Potency
602e
           Αλλα μην τουτο αν
                                    γε ειη του
                                                        εργον
of That which Reasons/Measures/Calculates in the soul.
   του
                    λογιστικου
                                          εν ψυχη.
Glaucon: It would be this then . (γαρ Τουτο ουν .)
Socrates: But often, when This has Measured and Signified that certain things are greater or
       δε πολλακις Τουτω μετρησαντι και σημαινοντι αττα
                                                                       ειναι μειζω η
that some things are less than others, or that some things are Equal, then there appears to be
                   ελαττω ετερων η
                                                                         φαινεται
at the same time, a contrary opinion concerning these Measures.
    αμα
                   ταναντια
                                    περι
                                              ταυτα
```

```
Glaucon: Yes . (Nat .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we said that it is impossible for the self/same thing
                                εφαμεν
                                           ειναι αδυνατον
              Ουκουν
                                                                 τω αυτω
to have contradictory opinions about the self/same thing? (The Law of Contradiction)
    εναντια δοξαζειν
                              περι
                                        ταυτα ;
Glaucon: And we were indeed correct in saying that .
                             ορθως
                                       εφαμέν .
Socrates: Accordingly then, that part of the soul which opines in contradiction to The Measures,
                              Το της ψυχης δοξαζον
                                                              παρα
               αρα
could not be the same part as That which Understands in accordance to The Measures.
 αν ουκ ειη ταυτον
                                                       κατα
                                                                    τα μετρα.
Glaucon: It could not be so . (γαρ Ου ουν .)
Socrates: Certainly then, That which indeed Trusts in Measure and Calculation,
           μην Αλλα
                                     γε πιστευον μετρω και λογισμω
                           το
would be The Best Part of the soul.
 αν ειη βελτιστον της ψυχης.
Glaucon: Yes, what then? (Ti unv;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, that part which opposes This, must be something inferior within us.
                           Το εναντιουμένον τουτω αν είη τι των φαυλών εν ημίν.
                αρα
Glaucon: Necessarily so . (Αναγκη .)
Socrates: Now then, this was what I wished we had agreed upon, then, when it was said, that
          τοινυν Τουτο βουλομενος διομολογησασθαι
painting and imitative art, as a whole in completing the work of self, on the one hand, does so
η γραφική και η μιμητική ολώς το απεργασζεται αυτής εργού,
                                                                      μεν
far away from The Truth, and on the other hand, in turn, consorts and accompanies and loves
603 b πορρω της αληθειας
                                                       προσομιλει τε και εταιρα και φιλη
                                                 αυ
that part in us, which in Reality, exists far away from Mindfulness, for the sake of nothing
 τω εν ημιν
                 τω οντι
                                εστιν
                                        πορρω
                                                    φρονησεως
                                                                        επ'
                                                                                ουδενι
Sound nor True.
υγιει ουδ' αληθει.
Glaucon: (to which he then replied) Altogether so . (or \delta' \eta, \Pi \alpha \nu \tau \alpha \pi \alpha \sigma \nu.)
Soc: Accordingly then, the mimetic art is an inferior thing that co-exists with an inferior thing,
                                          Φαυλη
           αρα
                         η μιμητικη
                                                           ξυγγιγνομενη
                                                                             φαυλω
and produces inferior things.
γεννα
             φαυλα
Glaucon: That is likely to be the case . (Εοικεν.)
Socrates: Is that only the case with sight, or is it also surely the case with hearing
      Ποτερον μονον η κατα την οψιν, η
                                                 και δη κατα
                                                                   την ακοην,
the imitations which we call poetry?
             ην ονομαζομέν ποιησιν:
Glaucon: (he said) It is indeed likely that it is also the same case with this.
                        γ' Εικος
                                        και
                                                  ταυτην
Socrates: (I said) Now then, let us not only Trust The Likeness/Analogy from painting, but
                             Μη μονον πιστευσωμεν τω εικοτι εκ της γραφικης, αλλα
603ς δ' εγω ην, τοινυν
let us approach in turn this part of The Self Understanding, with which mimetic poetry consorts,
                αυ τουτο της αυτο διανοιας, επ'ω η μιμητική της ποιήσεως προσομίλει,
so we can see, if it is inferior or superior.
και ιδωμεν, εστιν φαυλον η σπουδαιον.
Glaucon: So we must . (Alla \chi \rho \eta .)
```

```
Socrates: Surely then, let us advance in the following way. We say that mimetic poetry imitates
             δη
                      προθωμεθα
                                           Ωδε
                                                       : φαμέν, η μιμητική μιμειται
the actions of human beings acting by force or voluntarily, and as a result of their actions, either
πραττοντας ανθρωπους πραξεις βιαιους η εκουσιας, και
                                                                     του πραττειν
                                                                εк
believe themselves to have done well or badly, and in all these circumstances, surely then,
                 πεπραγεναι ευ η κακως, και εν πασιν τουτοις,
either undergoing-grief or undergoing-joy. Were there any others besides these?
                                            ην μη το αλλο παρα ταυτα;
       λυπουμενους η
                          χαιροντας .
Glaucon: None .(Ουδεν .)
Socrates: Take notice then, is a human being Disposed in a Singularly-minded Way, in all
603d
            Αρ' ουν
                            ανθρωπους διακειται
                                                          ομονοητικως
                                                                              εν απασι
these situations, or is it exactly the case, just as it was with the region of sight, for there was
   τουτοις , η
                         κατα
                                          ωσπερ
                                                              την οψιν
                                                                                ειχεν
faction in that region, and they had within themselves contrary opinions, at the same time,
εστασιαζε
                          και
                                     εν εαυτω
                                                  εναντιας δοξας
about the same things; so also in their actions, faction and strife exists within self
περι των αυτων, ουτω και εν ταις πραξεσι στασιαζει τε και μαγεται αυτος
against self? Yet, I remember that there is indeed no need now, of our seeking an
           ; δε αναμιμνησκομαι οτι
                                           γε ουδεν δει νυν ημας
agreement on this point; for we were sufficiently agreed, in the above account, that our
-μολογεισθαι τουτο: γαρ ικανως διωμολογησαμεθα εν τοις ανω λογοις οτι ημων
soul is full of countless such self-contradictions, in all these situations, and at the same time.
η ψυχη γεμει μυριών τοιουτών εναντιώματών πάντα ταυτά
Glaucon: (he said) Rightly so . (\epsilon \phi \eta, O \rho \theta \omega \varsigma.)
Socrates: (then I said) Yes, Rightly so, but it now appears to me that, that which we omitted
          δ' εγω ην , γαρ Ορθως , αλλ' νυν
                                                   δοκει μοι
                                                                         ο απελιπομεν
at that time, must necessarily be gone through in detail.
              αναγκαιον ειναι
                                     διεξελθειν .
Glaucon: (he said) What is that; (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: (then I said) That when a Rational person undergoes such a fortune, as experiencing
                               επιεικης Ανηρ μετασχων τοιασδε τυχης
603e
the loss of a son, or of anyone else whom they held dear, I believe that we also said then,
απολεσας υιον η τι αλλο ων περι ποιειται πλειστου, που και ελεγομεν τοτε
that they will bear it more easily than the others.
οτι
          οισει
                        ραστα
                                 των αλλων .
Glaucon: Very much so . (\Pi \alpha \nu \nu \gamma \epsilon .)
Soc: Now then, let us consider the following point. Will they feel no grief, or on the one hand,
          Νυν δε επισκεψωμεθα
                                         τοδε
                                                      ποτερον ουδεν αχθεσεται, η μεν
this being impossible, will they on the other hand, be Moderate to some way to their pain?
τουτο αδυνατον,
                                  δε
                                                 μετριασει
                                                                πως
                                                                          προς λυπην;
Glaucon: (he said) Such indeed, is rather The Truth of it. (εφη, Ουτω γε μαλλον το αληθες.)
Socrates: Now tell me the following thing about self. Do you think that self will be more likely
604
          νυν ειπε μοι
                           Τοδε
                                      περι αυτου: ποτερον οιει αυτον
to resist and fight against their pain, when they are being observed by their equals, or when
αντιτεινειν τε και μαγεισθαι τη λυπη, οταν
                                                   οραται υπο των ομοιων, η οταν
they are alone in solitude, self by self?
γιγνηται μονος εν ερημια αυτος καθ' αυτον;
Glaucon: (he said) They will bear much more, I suppose, when being observed.
                                   Πολυ
           εφη,
                      διοισει
                                               που
                                                       οταν
                                                                οραται .
```

```
Socrates: But, I indeed suspect, that on the one hand, when they are left alone, they will dare
               , γε οιμαι,
                                                          Μονωθεις
                                                                             τολμησει
to utter many things, which, if heard by someone, would put them to shame, and on the other
φθεγξασθαι πολλα, α
                           ει ακουσι
                                                  αν αυτου αισχυνοιτ'
                                         τις
hand, will dare do many things, which, they would not allow someone to see them doing.
                                              ουκ δεξαιτο τινα ιδειν δρωντα.
        ποιησει
                    πολλα ,
                                 α
                                         αν
Glaucon: (he said) It has to be in this way. (εφη, εχει Ουτως.)
                 Is it not the case then, that on the one hand, Logos and Law Direct them
Socrates:
604b
                      Ουκουν
                                          μεν
                                                      λογος και νομος διακελευομενον
to resist, while on the other hand, that which drags-upon the self is the feeling of the pains.
                                         ελκον επι το αυτο εστι το παθος τας λυπας.
το αντιτεινειν ,
                                  το
Glaucon: True . (A\lambda \eta \theta \eta .)
Socrates: But when a human-being comes to be drawn in opposing directions, at the same time,
                  τω ανθρωπω γιγνομενης αγωνης εν Εναντιας
concerning the self/same, we say that there must necessarily be two things in self.
            το αυτο
                           φαμεν
                                      αναγκαιον
                                                       ειναι δυο
Glaucon: How could it not be the case? (\Pi\omega\zeta δ' ov ;)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that on the one hand, One Person is persuaded to follow,
              Ουκουν
                                                   το ετερον πειθεσθαι ετοιμον
                                      μεν
in so far as The Law Leads?
         ο νομος εξηγειται;
Glaucon: How is that the case ? (\Pi\omega\zeta;)
Socrates: The Law declares, I take it, that in times of hardship, it is Most-Beautiful, to Keep
          ο νομος Λεγει
                             που
                                     οτι εν ταις ξυμφοραις
Quiet, as far as possible, and not to resent them, since the good or wretchedness of such things
ησυχιαν ο τι μαλιστα και μη αγανακτειν, ως του αγαθου τε και κακουτων τοιουτων
is not clear, nor will they advance any further by bearing them with difficulty, nor is anything
ουτε δηλου, ουτε προβαιον ουδεν εις το προσθεν φεροντο τω χαλεπως, ουτε ον τι
in human life of extremely great importance; and grieving becomes a hindrance to That which
των ανθρωπινών σπουδής μεγάλης αξιού, τε το λυπεισθαί γιγνομένον εμπόδων τουτώ ο
must come to our Help, as soon as possible, in times of hardship.
δει ημιν παραγιγνεσθαι ο τι ταχιστα
                                           εν αυτοις.
Glaucon: (to which he then said) What do you say/mean?
                          η, Τινι
                    δ'
                                             λεγεις ;
Soc: (then said) That which takes into consideration, concerning that which has come to be
                             βουλευεσθαι
    δ' εγω ην,
                    Τω
                                                      περι
                                                                το
                                                                           γεγονος
as it were 'in the fall of the dice', and to arrange the affairs of Self in relation to the numbers that
ωσπερ εν πτωσει κυβων και τιθεσθαι τα πραγματα αυτου προς
have turned-up, in The Way The Logos Chooses what has to be Best -instead of stumbling
πεπτωκότα, οπη ο λογός αιρεί αν έχειν βελτιστ', αλλά μη προσπταισάντας έχομενους
and clasping the stricken-spot and wasting time crying like children-
                                                                  to Always Accustom
604d εγομενούς του πληγεντός διατριβείν εν τω βοαν καθάπερ παίδας, αλλ' αεί εθίζειν
the soul to Especially come to Heal the sick, and to Raise-up
την ψυχην ο τι μαλιστα γιγνεσθαι προς το ιασθαι τε και νοσησαν τε και επανορθουν
the fallen, and by healing make tragic-lamentation disappear.
το πεσον, ιατρικη
                         θρηνωδιαν αφανιζοντα .
Glaucon: (said) At least, it would be most correct for one to behave thus to the fortunes of life.
                                  Ορθοτατα τις προσφεροιτο ουτω προς τας τυχας.
```

εφη, γουν

αν

```
Socrates: Is it not the case then, on the one hand, that we say that That which is Best
              Ουκουν
                                                   φαμεν
                                                                 το βελτιστον
is willing to follow This Way of The Logos.
εθελει επεσθαι τουτω τω λογισμω.
Glaucon: Surely that is clear . (\delta \eta \Delta \eta \lambda o v.)
Socrates: But on the other hand, shall we not also say that that which that draws us to dwell
                              αρ' ουκ τε φησομεν
                                                       Το αγον προς του αναμνησεις
on our feelings and that draws us to lamentation, and still remains unfulfilled of themselves,
τας παθους και
                        προς τους οδυρμους και εχον
                                                             απληστως αυτων
is that which is irrational and inactive/passive/idle and the friend of cowardice.
ειναι αλογιστον
                       και
                                   αργον
                                              και
                                                     φιλον
                                                                δειλας;
Glaucon: We shall say so . (Φησομέν μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, on the one hand, that that which is discontent, offers many and
              Ουκουν
                                                    το αγανακτητικον εγει πολλην και
                                   μεν
manifold occasions for imitation, while on the other hand, The Mindful and Quiet Disposition,
                                                      το φρονιμον τε και ησυχιον ηθος,
  ποικιλην
                  το μιμησιν,
                                          δε
being nearly always Self-Composed in The Self/Same Way, is not easy imitate, nor when
ον παραπλησιον αει
                          αυτο
                                                          , ουτε ραδιον μιμησασθαι ουτε
                                            αυτω
imitated is It readily understood, especially at a festival made up of all types of people
μιμουμενον ευπετες καταμαθειν, αλλως πανηγυρει και παντοδαποις ανθρωποις
gathered in a theater. For The Disposition they imitate, I suspect, is alien to themselves.
ξυλλεγομενοις εις θεατρα . γαρ παθους η μιμησις
                                                     που γιγνεται αλλοτριου αυτοις.
Glaucon: Altogether so.
     Πανταπασι μεν ουν.
Socrates: Surely then, it is clear that the mimetic poet, is indeed not naturally related to Such A
                      δηλον οτι Ο μιμητικός ποιήτης γε ου πεφυκέ προς τοι-
605
Disposition of the soul, and the skillfulness of self has also not been set-up to make amends
 -ουτον της ψυχης και
                              η σοφια αυτου
                                                        πεπηγεν
with This, if indeed they intend to win the favor of the multitude. Hence, the mimetic poet is
                  μελλει ευδοκιμησειν εν τοις πολλοις , αλλα
related to the discontented and complicated type of disposition, because it is easy to imitate.
 προς το αγανακτητικον τε και ποικιλον
                                                              δια το ειναι ευμιμητον.
                                                  ηθος
Glaucon: It is clear . (\Delta \eta \lambda o v.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we could already, Justly, lay-hold of self (mimetic poet),
                                                  δικαιως επιλαμβανοιμεθα αυτου
              Ουκουν
                                   αν ηδη
and place self beside the painter as their counterpart? For self resembles the painter, and since
και τιθειμεν αυτον τω ζωγραφω αντιστροφον; γαρ αυτω εοικεν
                                                                                  και
their creations are inferior in relation to The Truth; and since such a character is intimate with
605b ποιειν
                                    αληθειαν,
                φαυλα
                            προς
                                                    και
                                                               τοιουτον
                                                                          ομιλειν προς
that other part of the soul; but not with That which is Best; and this they resemble. And thus
τω ετέρον της ψυχης, αλλα μη προς το βελτιστον, και ταυτη ωμοιωται. και ουτως
we must already be Well Justified in not admitting the mimetic poet into a City of Good Laws,
 αν ηδη μελλουσαν δικη
                                  εν ου παραδεγοιμεθα
                                                                 εις πολιν ευνομεισθαι.
because they stir-up and feed this element of the soul, and by making it strong, destroy That
          εγειρει και τρεφει τουτο της ψυχης και ποιων ισχυρον απολλυσι το
 OT1
which is Rational, as when one empowers bad-people in a city, by handing-over the mastery
  λογιστικον, ωσπερ οταν τις ποιων μοχθηρους εν πολει,
                                                                 παραδιδω
                                                                              εγκρατες
of the city, and thus bring ruin to those who are more Decent. And in the same way we shall say
την πολιν.
                     φθειρη
                                τους χαριεστερους.
                                                           και
                                                                    ταυτον
                                                                                φησομεν
```

```
by making images of images, very far removed from The Truth, and by seeking the favor
ειδωλοποιουντα ειδωλα πανυ πορρω αφεστωτα του αληθους και γαριζομενον
of the mindless element of self, that cannot Distinguish the greater from the less,
                      αυτης ουτε διαγιγνωσκοντι τα μειζω ουτε τα ελαττω
605ς τω ανοητω
but is led to think, that those that are the same are at one time, large, but at another time, small.
δε ηγουμενω
                           τα αυτα
                                             μεν τοτε
                                                        μεγαλα
                                                                      δε τοτε
                                                                                 σμικρα.
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
           7
                 However we have indeed not yet brought-forth the most serious accusation
Socrates:
                                    γε Ου πω
                                                    κατη-
                                                              το μεγιστον -γορηκαμεν
against self. For it is sufficient to outrage even those who are Decent, with some very few
αυτης. γαρ ειναι το ικανην λωβασθαι και τους επιεικεις, τινων πανυ ολιγων
exceptions, that it is in some way, an altogether-terribly-dangerous-thing.
                                            πανδεινον
  εκτος,
                  που
Glaucon: How then could this not be so, if indeed self intends to commit such an outrage?
605d
                                     , ειπερ γε αυτο μελλει δρα
                            ου
Socrates: Consider, while listening. For while listening to Homer, or some other composer
         σκοπει
                     Ακουων. γαρ
                                                    Ομηρου η τινος αλλου των
of tragedy, imitate one of the heroes who is also prolonging, while in misery, an extended
τραγωδοποιών μιμουμένου τινα των ηρώων και αποτείνοντα οντά εν πενθεί μακράν
flow of words, about their suffering, or chanting and beating their breast, you know that
              εν τοις οδυρμοις, η και αδοντας τε και κοπτομένους, οισθ' οτι
The Very Best Among Us, enjoy it, to some degree, and we surrender ourselves to accompany
οι ακροωμενοι βελτιστοι ημων χαιρομεν που τε και ενδοντες(διδωμι) ημας επομεθα
their representation with sympathy, and we eagerly praise, as a 'good poet', the one who
                 ξυμπασχοντες, και σπουδαζοντες επαινουμέν ως αγαθον ποιητον, ος
can affect us, to the greatest possible degree, in this way.
αν διαθη ημας
                    ο τι μαλιστα
                                            ουτω.
Glaucon: I do know this . How could I not?
                               \delta' ov :
             Οιδα
                      : πως
Socrates: But when any One of Us undergoes the loss of one of Our Own, recall in turn, that
         δε Οταν τινι ημων γενηται κηδος
                                                          οικειον , εννοεις αυ
We put our Trust in displaying the opposite type of behavior, for example, if We are Able
           καλλωπιζομεθα
                                   τω
                                          εναντιω,
                                                                      αν δυνωμεθα
to Keep Quiet and be Masterful; for This, on the one hand, We are led to Trust, is Virile,
αγειν ησυχιαν και καρτερειν, ως τουτο
                                                                         ον ανδρος,
                                                    μεν
while on the other hand, that other behavior, which at that time We praised, is impotent.
605e
                           εκεινο
                                                  τοτε
                                                          επηνουμεν γυναικος.
Glaucon: (he said) I do have it in mind . (\varepsilon \phi \eta, Evvo\omega.)
Socrates: Or was that praise bestowed in a beautiful way then, when seeing such a person
         Η εχει ουτος ο επαινος
                                       καλως
                                                    ουν, ορωντα τοιουτον ανδρα
behaving as one would not think Worthwhile to behave oneself, but as one would be ashamed
                                 αξιοι
                                            ειναι εαυτον αλλ'
                                                                    αν αισχυνοιτο
    οιον τις
                     μη
to behave, but to enjoy and to praise (the spectacle) and not to despise it?
         αλλα χαιρειν τε και επαινειν
                                                μη βδελυττεσθαι;
Glaucon: (he said) No by Zeus, that praise does not appear to be well spoken.
           εφη , Ου μα τον Δι',
                                          ουκ
                                                 εοικεν
                                                              ευλογω.
```

that the mimetic poet empowers a vicious government in each individual soul τον μιμητικον ποιητην εμποιειν κακην πολιτειαν εκαστου ιδια τη ψυγη,

```
Socrates: (then I said) Yes it does, if you would indeed consider that self.
                                        γ' σκοποιης εκεινη αυτο.
         δ' εγω ην,
                        Ναι , ει
Glaucon: In what way . (\Pi \eta;)
Socrates: (then I said) If you take to heart, that that which is being Restrained by Force
606
          δ' εγω ην , ΕΙ ενθυμοιο , οτι
                                                           κατεγομενον
                                               το
at that time, in our private misfortunes, and has been hungry to shed-tears and bitterly lament,
           εν ταις οικειαις ξυμφοραις και πεπεινηκός του δακρυσαι τε και αποδυρασθαι
that which naturally desires such affections as this, at that time, it is sufficiently satisfied
           φυσει επιθυμείν οιον τοιούτον τουτό τοτ' εστι ικάνως αποπλησθηναι
by those poets, and it is filled and it enjoys it. That which is Naturally Best of ourselves,
υπο τουτών των ποιήτων και πιμπλαμένον και χαίρον: το φύσει βελτιστον ήμων,
but in as much as it has not been sufficiently Educated by Logos nor habit, relaxes its Watch
δε
                         ικανως πεπαιδευμενον λογω ουδε εθει, ανιησι την φυλακην
over this discontented part, in as much as it is looking-at another's suffering, and as there is no
606 τουτου του θρηνωδους, ατε
                                        θεωρουν αλλοτρια παθη
                                                                        και ον ουδεν
shame involved for itself, by praising and pitying such a person, who although they claim to be
                εαυτω, επαινειν και ελεειν τουτον:
                                                              ει αλλος φασκων ειναι
a good person, grieve in an excessive way. Then, it is led to believe that there is gain in that
αγαθος ανηρ πενθει
                         ακαιρως
                                      : αλλ'
                                                    ηγειται
                                                                  κερδαινειν εκεινο
type of behavior; namely pleasure, and it would not accept being deprived of self, by despising
                   την ηδονην, και αν ουκ δεξαιτο στερηθηναι αυτης καταφρονησας
the whole poetical creation. For only a few will Reasonably infer, I suspect, that the enjoyment
του ολου ποιηματος. γαρ
                                 ολιγοις
                                              λογιζεσθαι
                                                              , οιμαι, οτι απολαυειν
will necessarily be transferred, from any spectacle, of another's sufferings, to one's own
    αναγκη μετεστιν
                               απο
                                       τισι
                                                  των αλλοτριων
affairs; for one who has chosen to strengthen those feelings in self; who feels pity (at
                    ελεεεινον ισχυρον
                                           εκεινοις εν αυτου κατεχειν παθεσι
 τα : γαρ το
those spectacles), by feeding them, will not find it easy, in the misfortunes of self.
                   θρεψαντα
                                      ου ραδιον
                                                     εν
                                                             τοις
                                                                      αυτου.
Glaucon: (he said) Most True . (εφη, Αληθεστατα.)
Soc: Does not The Self/Same Logos also apply to the ludicrous; that, if in comic portrayals,
606ς Αρ' ουγ ο αυτος λογος και περι του γελοιου , οτι , αν εν κωμωδικη
or also in private conversations, one takes intense enjoyment in hearing the imitation of that in
                                        σφοδρα χαρης
                                                          ακουων μιμησει
η και
               ιδια
which self would surely also feel shame to play the clown, yet do not hate them as base when
                       και αισχυνοιο γελωτοποιων, και μη μισης ως πονηρα
someone does the same thing as in the case of the pathetic? For, in this case, in turn, that
                 ταυτον οπερ εν τοις
                                            ελεοις ; γαρ
which The Logos Restrained in thyself by fearing the reputation of being indecently-humorous,
       τω λογω κατειχες εν σαυτω φοβουμενος δοξαν
                                                                       βωμολοχιας
when it wished to play the clown, then in turn, by making it vigorous there when it is released
βουλομενον
               γελωτοποιειν,
                                             ποιησας νεανικον εκει
                                   αυ
while at the theater, then you get carried away so far, so that often, you become a comedian
                                               ωστε πολλακις γενεσθαι κωμωδοποιος
                           εξενεχθεις
in your home, without even noticing it.
εν τοις οικειοις
                      ελαθες.
Glaucon: (he said) Very much so . (Kai \mu\alpha\lambda\alpha .)
Socrates: And so is it the case, that in regard to the feelings arising from sex and anger and from
                                                         αφροδισιων και θυμου και περι
606d
         Και
                   δn
                             οτι
                                   περι
```

```
all the appetites and pains and pleasures in the soul, which we surely say,
παντων των επιθυμητικών τε και λυπηρών και ηδέων εν τη ψυχη, α δη φαμέν
accompany everything we do, such is the work that poetic imitation accomplishes in us?
επεσθαι παση ημιν πραξει , τοιαυτα εργα- η ποιητικη μιμησις -ζεται
For by watering, it feeds these feelings/affections, when they should dry-up, and it establishes
γαρ αρδουσα
               τρεφει ταυτα
                                                    δεον
                                                            αυχμειν , και καθιστησι
them to rule over us, when selves should be Ruled, in order that we may become Better and
    αρχοντα ημιν, δεον αυτα
                                   αρχεσθαι,
                                                    ινα
                                                              γιγνωμεθα βελτιους τε
Participate of more Spiritual-Well-Being, instead of becoming worse and more wretched.
      και
               ευδαιμονεστεροι
                                               αντι
                                                          γειρονων και αθλιωτερων.
Glaucon: (To which he then responded) I cannot reply otherwise.
                                    , εχω Ουκ φαναι αλλως.
Socrates: (said) Is it not the case then, O Glaucon, that when you meet those who praise Homer
                                 , ω Γλαυκων, σταν εντυχης επαινεταις Ομηρου
                     Ουκουν
and tell us that this poet has been the educator of Hellas, and that for the management and
λεγουσιν, ως ουτος ο ποιητης πεπαιδευκεν την Ελλαδα, και προς διοικησιν τε και
education of human affairs, he is worthy of being taken up for study, and that we should
παιδειαν των ανθρωπινων πραγματων αξιος αναλαβοντι μανθανειν τε και
thoroughly prepare our entire lives according to the guidance of this poet, then on the one hand,
κατασκευασαμενον αυτου παντα τον βιον κατα ζην τον τουτον ποιητην, μεν
we must love them and welcome them, since they are being the best that they can be, and
                                             οντας βελτιστους εις δυνανται οσον, και
607 γρη φιλειν
                  και ασπαζεσθαι ως
concede to them that Homer is the most poetic of poets and the first of tragedians, but on the
                 Ομηρον είναι ποιητικωτάτον και πρώτον των τραγωδοποιών,
other hand, we must know, that we can admit poetry into our city, but only so far as it is about
                         οτι παραδεκτεον ποιησεως εις πολιν μονον οσον
   δε
               ειδεναι
Hymns to The Gods and The Praises of Good People . But if you receive 'the sweetly-pleasing'
            θεοις και εγκωμια τοις αγαθοις: δε ει παραδεξει την ηδυσμενην
Muse of lyric or epic poetry, pleasure and pain will be lords in your city, instead of The Law
Μουσαν εν μελεσιν η επεσιν, ηδονη και λυπη βασιλευσετον εν σοι τη πολει αντι νομου
and that which shall always be approved by The Logos held in common, as to What is Best.
                             δοξαντος
                                                                    ειναι βελτιστου.
τε και του
                   αει
                                            λογου
                                                        κοινη
Glaucon: Most True . (\varepsilon \phi \eta , A\lambda \eta \theta \varepsilon \sigma \tau \alpha \tau \alpha .)
```

Socrates: (I continued) Surely then , let these considerations be our Defense when 607b ημιν απολελογησθω εφην. δn Ταυτα we Recollect what was said about poetry; that quite properly, at that time, we sent self away περι ποιησεως, οτι εικοτως τοτε αυτην απεστελλομεν from our city, since such was her character. For The Logos so takes us by the hand. εκ της πολεως αρα τοιαυτην ουσαν: γαρ ο λογος ηρει(αιρεω) ημας. Then, let us further say to self, that she may not also condemn us for harshness and a προσειπωμέν αυτή, μŋ και καταγνω σκληροτητα και τινα lack of refinement, that on the one hand, there exists from ancient times, a disagreement αγροικιαν παλαια τις διαφορα between Philosophy and poetry. There are countless other tokens of this ancient quarrel φιλοσοφια τε και ποιητικη: και μυρια αλλα σημεια παλαιας εναντιωσεως between them, for example, τουτων γαρ και

```
"The yelping bitch, baying at her master",
                   η λακερυζα κυων κραυγαζουσα εκεινη δεσποταν
                   "Overwhelming mindlessness in empty-political-jargon"
and,
                                    αφρονων εν
                                                     κενεαγοριαισι,
607c
                     "The mob that masters those who are overly-wise"
and
και
                      ο ογλος κρατων
                                              των διασοφων,
and "Those anxious subtle-thinkers that reason that after all is said and done they are but poor".
         οι μεριμνωντες λεπτως
                                                                         πενονται .
και
                                      οτι
But nevertheless, on the other hand, let it indeed be said, that if the mimetic and pleasurable
                                    γε ειρησθω
                                                      οτι ει η μιμησις και η ηδονην
poetry has the ability to tell us any Reason why she must exist in a Well-Governed City,
ποιτική έχοι προς είπειν ημείς τινα λούον ως αυτήν χρη είναι εν ευνομουμένη πολεί
we would kindly welcome her; since we ourselves, are quite aware of the charms of self.
αν ασμενοι καταδεξοιμεθα: ως ημιν αυτοις
                                                 γε ξυνισμεν υπ' κηλουμενοις αυτης:
But it would be impious, to let it be known in advance, what one believes to be True. For
αλλα γαρ ουγ οσιον
                                προδιδοναι
                                                     το
                                                             δοκουν αληθες, γαρ
are you not also under the spell of self, O Friend, and especially when self is beheld through
607d η συ ου και υπ' αυτης κηλει, ω φιλε, και μαλιστα σταν αυτην θεωρης δι'
the eyes of Homer?
        Ομηρου:
Glaucon: Very much so . (Πολυ γε .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that in this way she may justly return (from her exile),
                  Ουκουν ,
                                             δικαια κατιεναι
                                 ουτω
by having defended herself, in lyric or any other meter?
 απολογησαμενη
                        εν μελει η τινι αλλω μετρω:
Glaucon: Entirely so . (Πανυ μεν ουν .)
Socrates: Thus, we would most surely grant the advocates of self, those who are also not poets
                        γε που Δοιμεν προσταταις αυτής τοις όσοι και μη ποιητικοί,
but lovers of poetry, to plead the case of self, in prose without meter, that she is not only
δε φιλοποιηται, ειπειν υπερ λογον αυτης
                                              ανευ μετρου
                                                                , ως εστι ου μονον
delightfully-sweet but also Beneficial, towards Governments and to The Very Life of all the
      ηδεια αλλα και ωφελιμη προς τας πολιτειας και
                                                                  τον βιον
human affairs. And we shall listen with Good-will. For we shall surely Gain, if it can be
607ε ανθρωπινον : και ακουσομεθα ευμενως . γαρ που κερδανουμεν , εαν
brought to Light that she not only bestows sweetness but also bestows Benefit.
                      μη μονον
                                         ηδεια
                                                  αλλα και
                                                               ωφελιμη.
Glaucon: (he said) How then, could we not be heirs to Gain.
           εφη , Πως δ'
                             ου μελλομεν κερδαινειν;
Socrates: But if not, O Dear Companion, then indeed, just as those who have, at one time,
         δε Ει μη , ω φιλε εταιρε,
                                         γε
                                                 ωσπερ οι
been in love, if they will be led to believe that the love is not Beneficial, even as hard as that
                       ηγησωνται τον ερωτα ειναι μη εφελιμον,
may be the case, yet nevertheless Refrain, so also we, on the one hand, because of this love
                δε ομως απεχονται, ουτως και ημεις, μεν
                                                                     δια τον ερωτα
of such poetry, inbred in us, by having-been-raised under these 'fine governments', we will
608 της τοιαυτης ποιησεώς εγγεγονότα τροφής υπό της των κάλων πολιτείων,
then, with Good-will, allow that the case be brought forth for self being the best and most true,
                   εσομεθα
                                                ως αυτην βελτιστην και αληθεστατην,
μεν
         ευνοι
                                    φανηναι
```

```
but on the other hand, so long as she may not be able to truly make her defense, we shall chant
                                      μη οια τ' η απολογησασθαι, ημιν επαδοντες
                        2003
                                αν
to ourselves, and we shall listen to The Logos, which we have given as a counter-charm,
                                                       λεγομεν
            ακροασομεθ' τουτον τον λογον, ον
to her spell; preserving us from falling back into the childish loves of the multitude.
και ταυτην, ευλαβουμενοι εμπεσειν παλιν εις τον παιδικον τε και τον ερωτα των πολλων.
But then, since we have come to perceive that we must not take such poetry seriously as if it
                     αισθομεθα
                                              ου τη τοιαυτη ποιησει σπουδαστεον ως
δ' ουν ως
were a serious matter that lays hold on Truth, but that whosoever hears self, must be on Guard;
608 τε σπουδαία και απτομένη επι αληθείας, αλλ' τω ακροώμενω αυτην ευλαβητέον
out of concern/fear for the government in self, and that what we said about poetry,
                περι της πολιτειας εν αυτω, και απερ ειρηκαμεν περι ποιησεως
must be taken into account . (νομιστεα .)
Glaucon: (to which he then replied) I concur in every way.
                             η, ξυμφησι Πανταπασιν.
Socrates: (I continued) For great is the struggle, O Dear Glaucon, and so much greater,
            εφην , γαρ Μεγας ο αγων , ω φιλε Γλαυκων , οσος μεγας
than it is believed to be, that determines whether a person becomes Useful or vicious, so that
                                               γενεσθαι χρηστον η κακον, ωστε
                                το
neither preferring honor nor wealth nor political office, nothing, not even poetry,
ουτε επαρθεντα(αιρεω) τιμη ουτε χρημασιν ουτε αρχη ουδεμια ουδε γε ποιητικη
as being worth the neglect of Righteousness and The Other Virtues.
           αμελησαι δικαιοσυνης τε και της αλλης αρετης.
Glaucon: (he said) I concur with thee, in view of that which we have set-out in detail.
           εφη.
                  Ξυμφησι σοι.
                                       33
                                                ων
                                                           διεληλυθαμέν:
But I think that so would anyone else.
 δε οιμαι και οντινουν αλλον.
Socrates:
                    (then I said) And certainly indeed, we have not set-out-in-detail,
                     δ' εγω ην , Και μην
608c
                                                        00
                                                             διεληλυθαμεν
The Greatest Prizes that are at hand and readily available for Virtue . . .
τα μεγιστα αθλα
                   επιγειρα
                              και προκειμενα
                                                    αρετης:
Glaucon: (interrupting, said) You speak of an inconceivable greatness, if there are Other Prizes
                                      τι Αμηχανον μεγεθος, ει εστιν
                             λεγεις
                                                                               αλλα
for Virtue, greater than Those we have mentioned!
           μειζω
                    των
                               ειρημενων .
Socrates: (then I said) But, what greatness could indeed be accomplished in such a short time?
          δ'ενω ην . δ'
                          Τı
                                μεγα
                                         αν
                                                      γενοιτο
                                                                      εν ολιγω χρονω;
                                               34
For all this time indeed; from the time one is young until the time one becomes old,
                                     παιδος μεχρι χρονος πρεσβυτερου
γαρ πας ουτος γε
                        εк
                              o
will be something quite minute, when compared to All Time.
          τις που ολιγος
αν ειη
                                    προς
                                                παντα .
Glaucon: (he said) Nothing in fact . (Ουδεν μεν ουν .)
Socrates: What follows then? Do you think that Immortal Affairs must be seriously-concerned
608d
              Τι ουν:
                                          αθανατω πραγματι δειν
                                                                        εσπουδακεναι
                                οιει
over such a minute amount of time, and not rather over All Time?
                        χρονου, αλλ ουχ υπερ του παντος;
Glaucon: (he said) I believe it is so, as far as I am concerned, but what do you mean by this?
                                                                   λεγεις τουτο:
           εφη,
                     Οιμαι
                                            εγωγ'
                                                        αλλα τι
```

```
Socrates: (then I said) Have you not perceived, that our soul is Immortal and never destroyed;
         δ' εγω ην , Ουκ ησθησαι , οτι ημων η ψυχη αθανατος και ουδεποτε απολλυται :
Narrator-Socrates: And to which question, looking straight at me and in amazement, he said,
                                             εμβλεψας
                                                           μοι και θαυμασας
Glaucon: By Zeus, not I indeed! But can thou affirm this?
         M\alpha \Delta i' our egwye : de exeic su legein tout';
Socrates: (said) If I denied it, it would indeed be unjust. But I think that thou can also affirm it.
         εφην , Ει
                                    γ'
                                              αδικω: δε οιμαι
                                                                       συ
                                                                                  και
For it is not difficult to do so.
γαρ ουδεν χαλεπον .
Glaucon: (he said) It is for me at least. But I would gladly hear from thee, this statement
                        Εμοιγ' :
                                       δ' αν ηδεως ακουσαιμι σου
that is not difficult to affirm.
             γαλεπον .
το
      ου
Socrates: (then I said) Will you listen.
          δ' εγω ην , αν Ακουοις .
Glaucon: (he said) If you would only speak.
                             μονον Λεγε.
Socrates: (I continued) You speak of something that is Good and of something that is harmful?
                        καλεις
                                                   Αγαθον και
                                                                                 κακον:
                                        τι
Glaucon: I do at least . (Εγωγε .)
Socrates: Take notice then, do you understand selves, just as I do?
608e
                           περι διανοει αυτων ωσπερ εγω;
Glaucon: What way is that ? (To \pi o \iota o v;)
Socrates: On the one hand, that which destroys and corrupts in every case is the harmful,
                              Το απολλυον και διαφθειρον παν ειναι το κακον,
while on the other hand, That which Preserves and Benefits in every case is The Good.
                                     σωζον και ωφελουν
                                                                          το αγαθον.
                           το
Glaucon: (he said) I do at least . (\epsilon \phi \eta, Ey\omega \gamma'.)
Socrates: What follows then; do you say that there exists a certain good and a certain defect
                                λεγεις
                                                           τι αγαθον
               Τι δε:
for each thing, such as for example, ophthalmia for the eyes, and disease for the entire
                                    οφθαλμιαν οφθαλμοις και νοσον τω ξυμπαντι
                       0107
body, and mildew for grain, rotting for wood, then also rust for bronze and iron, and as I say,
σωματι , τε ερυσιβην σιτω , τε σηπεδονα ξυλοις , δε ιον χαλκω και σιδηρω , οπερ λεγω ,
for almost each and every thing, there exists a certain inborn defectiveness and sickness?
  σγεδον εκαστω πασι
                                                   ξυμφυτον κακον τε και νοσημα;
Glaucon: (he said) I do at least . (\varepsilon \phi \eta , Ey\omega \gamma' .)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that when one of these defects, attaches itself to anything,
               Ουκουν
                                                  τουτων
                                                               προσγενηται
                                 οταν
                                                                                 τι.
it makes the thing to which it attaches itself defective, and finally completely
                           προσεγενετο πονηρον, και τελευτων ολον
ποιει
dissolves and destroys it?
διελυσε και απωλεσεν;
Glaucon: How could this not be the case? (\Pi\omega\zeta\gamma\alpha\rho ov ;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, the inborn defect of each thing and each defect itself destroys it, or
              αρα Το ξυμφυτον κακον εκαστου και εκαστον η πονηρια απολλυσιν, η
if this defect itself will not destroy it, then indeed, nothing else remains that could destroy self.
     τουτο
                           απολει,
                                                   ουκ αλλο ετι αν διαφθειρειεν αυτο.
ει
                    μη
                                        γε
```

```
For it is not the case, that The Good will indeed never destroy anything, nor in turn,
609b γαρ
                        το αγαθον
                                            μη ποτε απολεση τι
                                                                    ουδε αυ
will that which is neither bad nor good.
         μητε κακον μητε αγαθον.
Glaucon: (he said) How could it? (\Pi \omega \zeta \gamma \alpha \rho \alpha v;)
Socrates: Accordingly then, if we discover any of The Real Beings which is, on the one hand,
                          Εαν ευρισκωμεν τι
                                                 των οντων
                                                               ω εστιν
defective, and which in turn makes Self suffer distress, but nevertheless this defect is not able to
                          ποιει αυτο μοχθηρον,
                                                                     τουτο ουχ οιον
 κακον
                                                        μεντοι
dissolve and destroy Self, shall we not already know that if The Being is Naturally-Constituted
λυειν τε απολλυον αυτο , ουκ ηδη εισομεθα
                                                                        πεφυκοτος
                                                           του
in this way, then Self cannot ever be wholly destroyed?
 ουτως
                       ουκ ην(ειμι) ολεθρος;
Glaucon: (he said) It is likely to be in this way . (εφη, εικος Ουτως .)
Soc: (then I said) What follows then? Has not soul then that which makes self defective?
    δ' εγω ην ,
                     Τι ουν ; εστιν ουκ ψυχη αρ' ο
                                                             ποιει αυτην κακην;
Glaucon: (he said) Very much so! Everything which we just now went through in detail;
609c
                    Και μαλ',
                                  παντα
                                                      δη νυν
                                                                    διημεν ,
           εφη,
injustice and lack of discipline and cowardice and a lack of learning.
αδικια τε και ακολασια και δειλια και
                                                  αμαθια.
Socrates: Therefore, does any one of these defects dilute and destroy self? And bring to mind,
                     Η τι τουτων διαλυει τε και απολλυσι αυτην; και
that we may not be defrauded into believing that when an unjust and mindless human-being,
                εξαπατηθωμεν οιηθεντες οταν τον αδικον και ανοητον ανθρωπον
is caught in their injustice, that they are then destroyed by the injustice, by being the defect
ληφθη(λαμβανω) αδικων.
                                   τοτε απολωλεναι υπο της αδικιας, ουσης πονηριας
of soul. But conceive it, in the following way. Just as the defect of the body, by being a
ψυχης : αλλ' ποιει
                                 ωδε
                                            : ωσπερ πονηρια σωμα
disease of body, wastes and dissolves it, and takes it to where it is no longer a body,
νοσος σωματος τηκει και διολλυσι και αγει εις το ειναι μηδε σωμα,
so also, in all the examples of which we just now spoke, it is the genetic defect which,
            απαντα
                                   δη νυν ελεγομεν
                                                        της οικειας κακιας,
by attaching itself to something (soul-body), and living within it, having the potential to corrupt,
609d υπο προσκαθησθαι τω
                                                                   διαφθειρουσης,
                                          και
                                                  ενειναι
it reduces it to nothing. Is this not so?
αφικνειται εις το μη ειναι – ουχ ουτως;
Glaucon: Yes, it is so. (Na1.)
Soc: Come along then, and consider soul according to the same way. Accordingly then,
                     και σκοπει ψυχην κατα τον αυτον τροπον, αρα
does injustice and the other defects living in self, by their indwelling and their attachment,
    αδικια και η αλλα κακια ενουσα εν αυτη
                                                   τω ενειναι
                                                                   και προσκαθησθαι
corrupt and wither self away, until they bring her to death to separate her from the body?
φθειρει και μαρ- αυτην -αινει, εως αν αγαγουσα εις θανατον χωριση του σωματος;
Glaucon: (he said) They do not indeed do this, in any way at all!
                                               Ουδαμως .
           εφη,
                              γε
                                    τουτο
Socrates: (then I said) But certainly then, it is indeed irrational to think that on the one hand,
                                                  αλογον
                       Αλλα μεντοι
                                         γε
                                                                            μεν
that defect of another kind, destroys something, while the defect of self, does not.
εκεινο την πονηριαν αλλου απολλυναι τι
                                                δε
                                                      την αυτου
                                                                       μη.
```

```
Glaucon: Irrational . (Αλογον .)
Socrates: (then I said) For bring to mind, O Glaucon, that we do not think that the body must be
          δ' έγω ην , γαρ Εννοεί , ω Γλαυκών , ότι ουκ οιομέθα
                                                                          σωμα
destroyed by the defects which belong to the food or in as much as they belong to themselves,
απολλυσθαι υπο της πονηριας
                                   των σιτιων η
                                                             αν εκεινων
                                                                             αυτων
not either staleness nor rottenness nor whatever it is, but if on the one hand, the defect belonging
ουδ είτε παλαιότης είτε σαπρότης είτε ητίσουν ουσα, αλλ' εαν μεν
                                                                          η πονηρια
to the foods themselves, implants in the body the bodies own corruption, then we shall say that
των σιτιων αυτων
                       εμποιη τω σωματι
                                             σωματος μοχθηριαν,
it is destroyed by the agency of these foods, by working in the defect of self by being the disease
                                                    της κακιας αυτου ουσης
ουσης απολωλεναι δι'
                             εκεινα
                                            υπο
of self. But on the other hand, by the defect of the body being one thing, and that of the food
610 αυτο.
                            υπο πονηριας το σωμα ον
                                                           αλλο
                                                                             σιτιων
being another, then we shall never rightly-expect the body to be destroyed, by an alien defect,
οντων αλλων,
                  ουδεποτε
                                αξιωσομεν
                                                    διαφθειρεσθαι υπαλλοτριου κακου
unless it implants in the body, the defect that belongs to it by nature.
       εμποιησαντος
                            το κακον
                                                     εμφυτον .
Glaucon: (he said) What you say is entirely correct.
                                 Ορθοτατα.
          εφη,
                     λεγεις
Socrates:
              10
                      (then I said) Now then, according to this same Logos, if the defect
                      δ' εγω ην , τοινυν ,
                                             Κατα τον αυτον λογον, εαν πονηριαν
of the body does not implant the defect of soul in soul, then we shall never rightly-expect
σωματος
                   εμποιη πονηρια ψυχης ψυχη,
                                                             μη ποτε
                                                                         αξιωμεν
soul to be destroyed by an alien defect; such as one entity by the defect of another, except by
ψυχην απολλυσθαι υπ' αλλοτριου κακου ετερον
                                                        τω
                                                             κακω ετερου
                                                                                ανευ
its very own/peculiar/distinct defect.
     της ιδιας
                        πονηριας.
Glaucon: (he said) For it possesses Logos. (εφη, γαρ Εχει λογον.)
Socrates: Now then, either we must contest that this Logos was not Elegantly spoken,
610b
                         εξελεγξωμεν οτι
                                                              καλως λεγομεν,
         τοινυν
                    Η
                                              ταυτα
                                                         ου
or so long as it shall remain uncontested, we must never say that, by fever, nor in turn, by
                    η ανελεγκτα, μη ποτε φωμεν υπο πυρετου μηδ' αυ υπ'
any other disease, not again, by man-slaughter, nor if one's entire body is cut to pieces,
αλλης νοσου μηδ' αυ υπο σφαγης μηδ' ει τις ολον το σωμα κατατεμοι ο τι σμικροτατα,
would soul ever by reason of these things be more liable to destruction, until someone
ψυγην μηδεν ποτε ενεκα τουτων
                                        μαλλον
                                                    απολλυσθαι, πριν τις
can show/prove/display, that through these affections of the body, self, becomes more-unjust
       αποδείξη , ως δια ταυτα τα παθηματα του σωματος αυτη γιγνεται αδικωτερα
and more unholy. But when a defect from a foreign entity, occurs in another entity,
και ανοσιωτερα :
                     δε
                            κακου
                                         αλλοτριου
                                                        γιγνομενου εν αλλω,
the particular defect that belongs to each entity, will not engendered in either one, then
610ς του ιδιου
                          εκαστω
                                             μη εγγιγνομενου
                                                                          , δε
we must not allow it to be said that either soul or anything else, is destroyed.
μηδεν εωμεν φαναι μητε ψυχην μητε μηδεν τινα αλλο απολλυσθαι.
Glaucon: (he said) But certainly then, no one indeed shall ever prove this; that the souls
           εφη,
                   Αλλα μεντοι
                                   ουδεις γε
                                                 ποτε δειξει τουτο , ως αι ψυχαι
of those that die, become more unjust because of death.
των αποθνησκοντων γιγνονται αδικωτεραι δια τον θανατον.
```

```
Socrates: (I continued) But if anyone indeed, should dare to come to grips with The Logos,
          εγω εφην, δε Εαν τις γε,
                                                τολμα
                                                          ιεναι ομοσε
                                                                          τω λογω
in order to avoid agreeing that souls are Immortal, and claims that the person who is dying,
ινα δη μη αναγκαζηται ομολογειν τας ψυγας αθανατους και λεγειν ο αποθνησκων
becomes more worthless and more unjust, we shall rightly-expect/postulate that, if what they say
γιγνεται πονηροτερος και αδικωτερος,
                                                       αξιωσομεν
                                                                          ει ο ταυτα λεγων
is true, then, injustice must be deadly to its possessor, just like a disease, and that those who
610d αληθη λεγει, την αδικιαν ειναι θανασιμον τω εχοντι ωσπερ νοσον, και τους
catch self, also die of self, through this deadly nature of itself;
λαμβανοντας αυτο αποκτιννυντος αυτου υπ' τουτου αποθνησκειν τη φυσει εαυτου
so that on the one hand, those who get it worse, die more quickly, while those who have it less,
                                                   θαττον
                                  μαλιστα,
                                                                  δε
                                                                         τους
                                                                                   ηττον
                        τους
die more slowly through this, but not as it happens nowadays, since the unjust encounter death
σγολαιτερον
                 υπ' τουτο , αλλα μη ωσπερ νυν
                                                                οι αδικοι αποθνησκουσιν
through others inflicting the penalty of death.
 δια αλλων επιτιθεντων δικην
Glaucon: (to which he then said) By Zeus, accordingly then, injustice will not come to Light
                           η, Μα Δι'
                                               αρα
                                                          η αδικια
                                                                             φανειται
as altogether-terribly-dangerous, if it is going to be fatal to its possessor; for that would
                              , ει εσται θανασιμον τω λαμβανοντι : γαρ
be a liberation from their troubles. But I rather think it will come to Light entirely the opposite,
                    κακων: αλλα μαλλον οιμαι
                                                        φανησεσθαι
                                                                          παν τουναντιον
since injustice goes on killing other people, whenever it can, but holds its possessor in a state of
           αποκτιννυσαν τους αλλους, ειπερ οιον τε, δ' παρεχουσαν τον εχοντα και
610e
high anxiety, and even more than anxious, sleepless indeed; so far from being fatal at all,
μαλα ζωτικον , και ετι προς τω ζωτικω αγρυπνον γ' : ουτω πορρω ειναι θανασιμος που
as it appears, to its possessor.
ως εοικέν, του εσκηνηται (εγω).
Socrates: (then I said) You speak Elegantly . For surely then whenever either inborn baseness or
          δ' εγω ην , λεγεις Καλω
                                        . γαρ
                                                δn
                                                           οποτε
                                                                      η οικεια πονηρια η
the inborn defectiveness of soul are indeed not enough to destroy and dissolve her, then indeed
και το οικειον κακον ψυχην
                                          μη ικανη αποκτειναι και απολεσαι,
                                    γε
even less will the defectiveness appointed for the destruction of something else, destroy soul,
               κακον τεταγμενον
                                       επ'
                                               ολεθρω
                                                               αλλου
                                                                            απολει ψυχην
or anything else, except, that for which it is appointed.
    τι αλλο, πλην
                            εφ' ω
                                        τετακται.
Glaucon: Even less indeed, as it is indeed likely. (\varepsilon\phi\eta, \Sigma\chi \circ \lambda\eta \gamma', \omega\zeta \gamma\varepsilon \tau \circ \varepsilon \iota \kappa \circ \zeta.)
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that since Self is not destroyed by any form of defectiveness
611
              Ουκουν
                                    μηδ'
                                              απολλυται
                                                             υφ' ενος
                                                                              κακου
whatsoever, neither innate nor alien, then, it is manifestly clear that Self,
 οποτε, μητε οικείου μητε αλλοτρίου, είναι
                                                     δηλον οτι αυτο
must Necessarily Always Be, but if Self Always Is, then Self Is Immortal.
                   αει ον
                               δ' ει
                                          αει ον,
    αναγκη
                                                               αθανατον .
                      :. It is one of the \tau\omega\nu ov\tau\omega\nu / Real Beings (609b).
Glaucon: (he said) Necessarily . (εφη , Αναγκη .)
Socrates:
             11 (then I said) Now then, on the one hand, let this be assumed in this way.
```

μεν

Τουτο

ωταχα

ουτως :

δ' εγω ην , τοινυν

```
On the other hand, if it has to be so, bring to mind that The Selves Must Always Exist.
                        εχει ,
                                    εννοεις στι αι αυται
For certainly, if none can perish, they could not become fewer, nor in turn, more numerous.
γαρ που μηδεμιας αν απολλυμένης ουτέ γενοιντο ελαττούς, ουτέ αυ
For if Any Class of Immortal Beings became more, then you know that any increase would
                 των αθανατων γιγνοιτο πλεον,
γαρ ει οτιουν
                                                    οισθ'
come to be from the mortal class, and thus everything would end-up being Immortal
                                         παντα αν τελευτωντα ειη αθανατα.
γιγνοιτο
                 του θνητου
                                 και
         εк
Glaucon: You speak truly . (λεγεις Αληθη .)
Socrates: (then I said) But we must not think this, for The Logos will not allow it; nor yet
         δ' έγω ην , Αλλ' μητε οιωμέθα τουτο , γαρ ο λογός ουκ
in turn, must we think that, Soul, in Her Truest Nature, is of such a kind so as to be filled
 \alpha
                        ψυχην τη αληθεστατη φυσει ειναι τοιουτον ωστε γεμειν
with much variety and unlikeness and difference, Self in relation to Self.
πολλης ποικιλιας και ανομοιοτητος τε και διαδορας αυτο προς αυτο.
Glaucon: (he said) How do you mean this ? (εφη, Πως λεγεις;)
Socrates: (then I said) It is not easy for The Eternal, to be composed out of many things, and
         δ' εγω ην
                    Ου ραδιον
                                     αιδιον
                                                ειναι συνθεσει εκ
                                                                       πολλων τε και
to not have been accomplished by The Most Beautiful Composition, as The Soul was just now
                                                  συνθετον , ως η ψυχη
μη κεχρημενον(χρηματιζω) τη
                                    καλλιστη
revealed to us.
εφανη ημιν.
Glaucon: It is indeed not likely to be the case . (γε εικος Ουκουν .)
Socrates: Now then, on the one hand, that Soul is Immortal, we should be compelled
                                   Οτι ψυχη αθανατον,
                        μεν
to Trust both by The Logos just concluded and by The Other Logos, but on the other hand,
                 ο λογος
                              αρτι
                                        και
                                                  οι αλλοι
such as to what Her True Self Is, we must not contemplate Self, when it has been outraged
               τη αληθεία εστί, δεί ου θεασασθαί αυτο λελωβημενον(λωβαομαί)
by her trafficking with the body and other baseness, just as we are now viewing it, but
υπο της κοινωνίας τε του σωματός και αλλών κακών, ωσπέρ ημείς νυν θέωμεθα, αλλ'
such as when It is Free of becoming, and such as when It must be Worthily and Thoroughly
   οιον εστι καθαρον γιγνομένον, τοιουτον
Contemplated by The Logos which will also Find Self far more Beautiful and Self will also be
                                και ευρησει αυτο πολυ καλλιον
-θεατεον
               λονισμω.
able to see more-clearly-through opinions about what is Just and unjust and all the other matters
   διοψεται εναργεστερον
                                   δικαιοσυνας τε και αδικιας και
                                                                           παντα
which we have now discussed in detail. So now we have told The Truth about Self; such as
                       διηλθομεν . δε νυν
                                               ειπομεν
                                                         αληθη περι αυτου οιον
          νυν
it has been brought to Light at the present time. However we have viewed Self in the condition
                          εν τω παροντι: μεντοι τεθεαμεθα αυτο διακειμενον
         φαινεται
just as those who saw the mythical Sea Deity, Glaukon (Gleaming); whose Original Nature
ωσπερ οι ορωντες τον θαλαττιον
                                          Γλαυκον
                                                                 την αρχαιαν φυσιν
of Self could just barely be seen, both because the ancient members of His body were first
αυτου αν ετι ουκ ραδιως ιδοιεν, τε υπο
                                            τα παλαια μερη του σωματος τα μεν
broken-off and then crushed and in every way outraged by the waves, then also by other parts
εκκεκλασθαι τα δε συντετριφθαι και παντως λελωβησθαι υπο των κυματων, δε αλλα
attaching themselves to Him; shells and sea-weed and rocks, so that in every way He appears
    προσπεφυκεναι , οστρεα τε και φυκια και πετρας, ωστε
```

condition of soul (deformed) by countless defects. Thus, we must look There, O Glaukon. διακειμένην ψυγην υπο μυριων κακων: αλλα δει βλεπειν εκεισε, ω Γλαυκων. Glaucon: (to which he then said) To where? ος δ' η , По:: Socrates: To The Love of Wisdom of Self, and to Keep in Mind That which She Touches, and Εις την φιλοσοφιαν αυτης, και εννοειν απτεται ων The Communion She Longs for, by being Akin to The Divine and Immortal, and also to The ομιλιων εφιεται , ως ουσα ξυγγενης τω θειω τε και αθανατω Eternal Being, and in Such a Way, Wholly Pursue, what She may become, and by This Same οντι, και τω τοιουτώ πασα επισπομενη(εφεπώ) οια αν γενοιτό και υπό ταυτης Impulse, be lifted-out of the open-sea, in which she now exists and the many stones and shells, της ορμης εκκομισθεισα εν του ποντου ,εν ω νυν εστι, και πολλα πετρας τε και οστρεα , the earthy and petrified and wild things which are now encrusted all over her, by those so-called 612 γεηρα και πετρωδη και αγρια α νυν περιπεφυκεν υπο των λεγομενων 'happy feasts' -as much as she feeds on earth- were knocked off. Then, at that time, one would ευδαιμονων εστιασεων ατε αυτη εστιωμενη γην , περικρουσθεισα . και τοτ' see whether The Way and Manner of The True Nature of Self, has to be either multiform or την αληθη φυσιν αυτης , εχει ειτε πολυειδης ειτε οπη και οπως **Uniform**. However, we have now Reasonably described in detail, as I believe, the experiences επιεικώς διεληλυθαμέν . ως ενώμαι. μονοειδης: δε νυν of **Self** and her shapes, as she exists in the life of human beings. εν τω βιω ανθρωπινω. αυτης τε και τα ειδη Glaucon: (he said) In every way possible. εφη, Πανταπασι μεν ουν. Socrates: 12 (then I said) Is it not the case then, that we have fulfilled all the other 612b δ' εγω ην, Ουκουν απελυσαμεθα αλλα demands contained in The Logos, and we have not invoked the rewards nor the reputations τω λογω, τε και ου επηνεγκαμεν τους μισθους ουδε τας δοξας of Righteousness, just as you said, Homer and Hesiod did, but we have unfolded that δικαιοσυνης ωσπερ υμεις εφατε Ομηρον τε και Ησιοδον, αλλ' ευρομεν Self Righteousness is The Best Condition for The Soul Self, and that Self must Do The Works αυτο δικαιοσυνην αριστον ψυχη αυτη, και αυτη ποιητεον τα that Are Just, whether or not She possesses both the ring of Gyges, and besides this ring, ειναι δικαια, εαν τε μη εαν εχη τ' τον δακτυλιον Γυγου, και προς τοιουτω the helmet Hades? την κυνην Αιδος ; Glaucon: (he said) You speak most truly. εφη, λεγεις αληθεστατα. Socrates: (then I said) Take notice then, O Glaucon, can we now, already assign, without Αρ' ουν , ω Γλαυκων, εστι νυν ηδη αποδουναι ανεδ' εγω ην, reproach, in addition to our previous conclusions, The Rewards both to Justice and to Virtue -πιφθονον προς εκεινοις τους μισθους και τη δικαιοσυνη και αρετη in general; and as many and whatever kind are Provided for the soul, from Gods and humans, τη αλλη, τε οσους και οιους παρέχει τη ψυχη παρ' θέων τε και ανθρωπών,

more like a wild-creature, than such as **He** was by **Nature**; thus, so also, is our vision of the

φυσει

και ουτω ημεις θεωμεθα την

ην

μαλλον

τελευτηση;

both while the individual still lives, and when they have come to the end?

τε του ανθρωπου ετι ζωντος και επειδαν

```
Glaucon: (to which he then said) In every way so .
                           η, Πανταπασι μεν ουν.
Socrates: Take notice then, will you return to me that which was borrowed during The Logos?
                           αποδωσετε
                                         μοι
                                                        εδανεισασθε
                                                                         εν τω λογω ;
            Αρ' ουν.
                                                 α
Glaucon: What in the world are you talking about!
                        μαλιστα ;
Socrates: I granted to us, that the just person appear to be unjust and that the unjust person
                            τον δικαιον δοκειν ειναι αδικον και
         Εδωκα υμιν
                                                                       τον αδικον
appear to be just . For you were led to believe , that even if it were impossible for these qualities
       δικαιον. γαρ υμεις
                               ηγεισθε
                                           , καν ει ειη μη δυνατον
to be concealed from Gods and men, nevertheless, it should be conceded, for the sake
λανθανειν και θεους και ανθρωπους, ομως
                                                 ειναι
                                                            δοτεον
of The Logos, in order that the decision be made in relation to Self Righteousness and
612 στου λογου , ινα
                               κριθειη
                                                           αυτη δυκαιοσυνη
                                                  προς
self injustice . Or do you not remember ?
αυτην αδικιαν . η ου μνημονευεις;
Glaucon: (he said) It would certainly be unjust, if I did not remember.
                            μεντ' Αδικοιην, ει
           εφη,
                                                       μη.
Socrates: (then I said) Now then, since they have been so Discerned, I demand, in behalf of
          δ' εγω ην , τοινυν Επειδη
                                          εισιν κεκριμεναι,
                                                                  απαιτω
Righteousness, that you return Her Reputation, just as She has to be among Gods and
                                             ωσπερ εχει παρα και θεων και παρ'
                   παλιν
                                  δοξης
humans, and that we agree that Self is Reputed to be So, in order that She may also Carry-away-
ανθρωπων, και ημας ομολογειν περι αυτης δοκεισθαι ουτως, ινα
                                                                            και
                                                                                   κομι-
to-Preserve The Prizes of Victory, which She takes from the apparent, and Bestows upon the
                                   α κτωμένη από του δοκείν
  -σηται
             τα νικητηρια,
                                                                      διδωσι
possessors of Self, since it has also been brought to Light that She Bestows The Goods that come
εγουσιν αυτην
                                                           διδουσα
                  επειδη
                             και
                                       εφανη
                                                                       τα αγαθα
from Her Existence and that She does not deceive those who Truly desire to Comprehend Self.
                             ουκ εξαπατωσα τους τω οντι λαμβανοντας αυτην.
απο του ειναι και
Glaucon: (he said) That is a Just demand. (\epsilon \phi \eta, \Delta \iota \kappa \alpha \iota \alpha \alpha \iota \tau \epsilon \iota.)
Socrates:(then I said) Is it not the case then, on the one hand, that you shall first grant this point;
                                                            πρωτον αποδωσετε τουτο
612e
         δ' εγω ην,
                          Ουκουν
                                              μεν
that The Gods do not indeed, fail to notice what the true character is, of each of these selves?
      θεους
                             λανθανει
                                                οιος
                                                            εστιν εκατερος αυτων;
               ου
                      γε
Glaucon: (he said) We so grant it.
            εφη, Αποδωσομεν.
Socrates: But on the other hand, if they do not go unnoticed, then the one will be
                                            λανθανετον,
                              Εı
                                      μη
                                                               ο μεν αν ειη
Dear to The Gods, but the other will be hateful to The Gods, just as we also agreed
                                                        ωσπερ και ωμολογουμεν
   θεοφιλες
                       ο δε
                                           θεομισης
in the beginning (352d).
 κατ' αρχας.
Glaucon: This is the case.
           ταυτα Εστι .
Socrates: Then, shall we not agree, that whatsoever indeed comes to be from The Gods,
          δε ουχ ομολογησομεν
                                                          γιγνεται απο
                                                                           θεων.
613
                                       οσα
will in every way generate such as is The Best, for Self, apart from some unavoidable
    παντα γιγνεσθαι οιον ως τε αριστα, αυτω
                                                                 τι αναγκαιον
                                                       ει μη
```

```
defect arising from some failure in a former life?
κακον υπηρχεν(υπαρχω) εκ αμαρτιας προτερας ;
Glaucon: Very much so.
         Πανυ μεν ουν.
Socrates: Accordingly then, one must suppose about the just person in this way, whether
                             υποληπτεον περι του δικαιου ανδρος ουτως, εαν τ'
they are born into poverty or into sickness or any other reputed defect, because for that
γιγνεται εν πενια εαν τ' εν νοσοις η τινι αλλω των δοκουντων κακων , ως τουτω
person, all these things will finally prove to be good, in some way, both in life and in death.
                       τελευτησει εις αγαθον
                                                      τι
                                                             και ζωντι η αποθανοντι.
For being under the care of The Gods, certainly indeed, They can never neglect one who
                                                      αν ου ποτε αμελειται ος
            υπο
                           θεων
                                      δn
                                              γε
earnestly desires to be Just, and thus, by practicing Virtue, become like God,
προθυμεισθαι εθελη γινεσθαι δικαιος και επιτηδευων αρετην ομοιουσθαι θεω
as far as this is possible for a human being.
613 οσον δυνατον
                          ανθρωπω
Glaucon: (he said) it is indeed reasonable that such a person would not be neglected by their like.
                                       τον τοιουτον
                                                        μη αμελεισθαι υπο του ομοιου.
           εφη,
                              Εικος
Socrates: Is it not the case then, that we must discern the opposite of this for the unjust person?
                               δει διανοεισθαι ταναντια τουτων περι του αδικου;
               Ουκουν
Glaucon: Exceedingly so indeed.
              Σφοδρα νε.
Socrates: Certainly then, on the one hand, such will be The Prizes of Victory that
                                     τοιαυτ' αν ειη Τα νικητηρια
              δη
                            μεν
The Gods Bestow upon the just.
            παρα τω δικαιω.
  θεων
Glaucon: (he said) that is my opinion at least.
           εφη, εμην δοξαν Κατα γουν.
Socrates: What then, are they to receive from human beings? Does it not have to be
                            παρ'
                                          ανθρωπων ;
                                                             αρ' ουχ εχει
in the following way, if we must present The Being? On the one hand, are not the clever
                    ει δει τιθεναι το ον;
                                                        μεν
                                                                   ουχ οι δεινοι
and unjust characters, just like those racers who run well at the bottom of the race, but not
                     οπερ οι οσοι αν δρωσιν θεωσιν ευ απο των κατω δρομης, δε μη
towards the upper end of the race? At first they leap-away nimbly, but then towards the end,
613ς απο των ανω
                              ; το μεν πρωτον αποπηδωσι οξεως , δε
they turn-out-to-be ridiculous, and run-away uncrowned having their ears upon their shoulders.
γιγνονται καταγελαστοι, και αποτρεγοντες αστεφανωτοι εγοντες τα ωτα επι των ωμων :
While on the other hand, the real racers come to the finish-line and receive the prizes
         δε οι τη αληθεια δρομικοι ελθοντες εις τελος τε και λαμβανουσι τα αθλα
and are crowned. Does it not usually come-together in this way for the just?
και στεφανουνται.
                      ουγ το πολυ ξυμβαινει
                                                     ουτω περι των δικαιων:
For at the completion of every transaction and association and of life as a whole,
   προς τελος εκαστης πραξεως και ομιλιας και
they are held in high-esteem and carry-away the prizes from human-beings?
       ευδοκιμουσι
                         τε και φερονται τα αθλα παρα των ανθρωπων;
Glaucon: Very much so . (Και μαλα .)
Socrates: Accordingly then, will you allow me to say about these just people,
                            Ανεξει εμου λεγοντος περι τουτων,
613d
               αρα
```

just as you said about the unjust? For on the one hand, I shall certainly say, that The Just, απερ ψου ελεγες περι των αδικων; γαρ μεν δη ερω οτι οι δικαιοι, when they become older, if they so choose, will hold the highest-offices in their own city, επειδαν γενωνται πρεσβυτεροι, αν βουλωνται τε αργουσι τας αργας εν τη αυτων πολει, marry whomsoever they choose, give their children in marriage, to whomsoever they may wish, τε γαμουσι οποθεν αν βουλωνται, τε εκδιδοασι αν εθελωσι, ους εις and everything, which thou said about that one, I now say about these. And in turn I will say περι εκείνων, εγω νυν λεγω περι τωνδε: και αυ και παντι, συ about the unjust, that the majority of selves, even if they escape detection while young, yet at περι των αδικων, οτι οι πολλοι αυτων, και εαν λαθωσιν οντες νεοι, επι the end of the race, are caught and covered with ridicule, and their old age is made miserable τελους του δρομου εισι αιρεθεντες καταγελαστοι και γεροντες γιγνομενοι αθλιοι by the insults of strangers and citizens. They are whipped and suffer everything which thou, 613ε υπο προπηλακιζονται ξενων τε και αστων , μαστιγουμενοι και εφησθα α συ , truly said, to be savagely-cruel, by either torture or racking or burning. And suppose then that ειτα στρεβλωσονται και εκκαυθησονται : αληθη λεγων, αγροικα, you have heard from me that they suffer all such things. Thus, see if you will allow what I say. ακηκοεναι εμου ως πασχουσιν παντα οιου εκεινα . αλλ' ορα ει ανεξει Glaucon: (he said) Entirely so . For what you say is just .

εφη, Και πανυ: γαρ λεγεις δικαια.

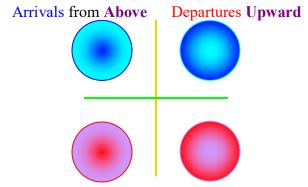
THE MYTH

OF

**EROS** 

```
τοιαυτ' αν ειη, αθλα
             τοινυν
                            μεν
wages (earned) and The Gifts which the just person receives while living from
614 μισθοι και δωρα
                          Α
                                τω δικαιω γιγνεται
                                                       ζωντι
Gods and humans, in addition to Those Goods which Self Righteousness Provides.
θεων τε και ανθρωπων προς εκεινοις αγαθοις οις η αυτη δικαιοσινη παρειχετο.
Glaucon: And quite Elegant and Abiding.
          Και μαλ' καλα τε και βεβαια.
Socrates: Now then, These are nothing in Number nor in Magnitude compared to
                  Ταυτα εστι ουδεν πληθει ουδε μεγεθει
those, which awaits each one after death.
                                          Whereas on the other hand, we must listen
εκεινα, α περιμενει εκατερον τελευτησαντα.
                                                                    χρη ακουσαι
to selves, in order that each one of themselves (Just and unjust) may have received, in full
                                                                          τελεως
 αυτα ,
            ινα
                   εκατερος
                                αυτων
                                                          απειληφη
Those Words that are Beneficially Due to be heard from The Logos.
    τα οφειλομενα (ωφελεια-Benefit)
                                      ακουσαι υπο του λογου.
Glaucon: Speak and I will listen, not as one who has heard too much,
614b
          Λεγοις
                       αν
                             , ου ως
                                              πολλα
but as one who hears with pleasure.
αλλ'
         ακουοντι
                       ηδιον.
Soc: Thus it is indeed not, let me tell thee, the account from Odysseus to Alcinous told,
    Αλλ'
              γε ου
                       μεντοι
                                σοι
                                         απολογον
                                                                Αλκινιου
                      that I shall unfold, but of a warrior bold,
                                  αλλ' μεν ανδρος αλκινου,
               Eros, The Son of Armenius, of the Pamphylian Genus.
              Ηρος, του
                              Αρμενιου, το
                                               Παμφυλου γενος:
         Who, once upon a time, was slain in battle, and at the time the corpses were
                    ποτε
                             τελευτησας εν πολεμω,
                                                        ηδη
                                                               των νεκρων ανα-
taken up on the tenth day, they were decaying, while His was found intact, thus having
-ιρεθεντων δεκαταιων
                          διεφθαρμενων , μεν ανηρεθη υγιης , δ' κομ-
been brought home, on the twelfth day, at the moment that He lay upon the funeral pyre,
                     δωδεκαταιος
                                        μελλων
                                                  κειμενος επι τη θαπτεσθαι πυρα
        οικαδε
He revived; thus having come back to life he related that which He had seen There. Of
 ανεβιω,
                       αναβιους
                                      ελεγεν
                                                              ιδοι
which he then said, that when His soul went forth, to journey along with many, and that
614c δε εφη
                   επειδη την ψυχην εκβηναι, πορευεσθαι μετα πολλων,
they arrived at A Spiritual Place, where there were two openings next to each other,
σφας αφικνεισθαι εις τινα δαιμονιον τοπον , ω ειναι δυ' χασματα εχομενω αλληλον
both in The Earth and in turn two others above but opposite to those in The Heaven,
τε εν της γης και αυ
                             τω
                                      ανω αλλα καταντικρυ εν του ουρανου
and that Judges sat in Judgment between these, and that after every Judgment, on the
  δε δικαστας καθησθαι ους μεταξυ τουτων,
                                                  επειδη
                                                            διαδικασειαν,
one hand. They summoned the just to journey to the right and upwards through
             κελευειν τους δικαιους πορευεσθαι εις την δεξιαν τε και ανω δια
The Heaven, with signs attached to them in front, of the judgment passed upon them,
του ουρανου, σημεια περιαψαντας εν τω προσθεν
                                                      των δεδικασμενων,
```

Socrates: 13 Now then, on the one hand, such will be, the prizes (won) and also



Departures Downward Arrivals from Below

but on the other hand, the unjust to journey to the left and downward, they also having τους αδικους εις την αριστεραν τε και κατω, τουτους και εχοντας signs on their back of all that they had done. But when Him-Self drew near They said, 614d σημεία εν τω οπίσθεν παντών ων επράξαν. δε εαυτού προσελθοντός είπειν that Self must be The Messenger to human-beings and They gave *Him* orders to tell them οτι αυτον δεοι γενεσθαι αγγελον ανθρωποις και διακελευοιντο of That place and to listen and to observe everything in The Place. Surely then on the one τε ακουείν και θεασθαί παντά τα εν τω τόπω. hand, He observed that in This Place, through one pair of openings of The Heaven and The καθ' εκατερον το χασμα του ουρανου τε και της οραν ταυτη Earth, the souls departing after selves were Judged, but on the other hand, through the γης τας ψυχας απιουσας επειδη αυταις δικασθειη, other pair, there arrived out from the one of The Earth souls full of dirt and of dust, εκ εκ του μεν μεστας αυχμου τε και κονεως ανιεναι της γης but on the other hand, from the other opening there came down from The Heaven καταβαινειν εκ του ετερου εκ του ουρανου another procession of pure souls; and that those souls which were continually arriving 614e ετερας καθαρας : και αει αφικνουμενας τας appeared to have come, as if it were from a long journey, and gladly came-out to the φαινεσθαι ηκειν εκ πολλης πορείας, και ασμένας απιούσας είς τον ωσπερ meadow and encamped there as if at a festival and acquaintances greeted one another and λειμωνα κατασκηνασθαι οιον εν πανηγυρει, τε και οσαι γνωριμαι ασπαζεσθαι αλληλας both those souls which arrived from The Earth learned by listening to the others about εκ της γης πυνθανεσθαι ηκουσας των ετερων παρα τε και τας conditions Up-There and souls from The Heaven learned by listening about conditions και τας εκ του ουρανου in those places. Thus they told their stories in detail to one another, some souls on the εκειναις διηνεισθαι αλληλαις one hand, were lamenting and wailing, as they recalled how many and what kind of 615 μεν οδυρομενας τε και κλαιουσας, αναμιμνησκομενας οσα τε και things they had suffered and seen in their journey under The Earth – since it was παθοιεν και ιδοιεν εν πορεια υπο τη γης – δε ειναι a journey of one thousand years – on the other hand, in turn, those from The Heaven, την πορειαν γιλιετη δ' αυ εκ του ουρανου

related in full their Good-experiences and Visions of that Beauty beyond words. Thus διηγεισθαι τας ευπαθειας και θεας το καλλος αμηχανους. on the one hand, to recount it all in detail, O Glaucon, would take much of our time, τα διηγησασθαι πολλα, ω Γλαυκων, πολλου χρονου but on the other hand, the most important detail, He said, was the following: το κεφαλαιον εφη ειναι For as many unjust acts they had ever done to anyone, such as, for each instance υπερ εκαστοι οσα ηδικησαν πωποτε τινα and to every person they had ever wronged they had to pay-back The Just-Price, tenfold, και εκαστου οσους απαντων υπερ δεδωκεναι δικην thus each measure of This was in hundred-year portions (10X100); by a human life 615δ δ' εκαστην τουτο ειναι εν κατα εκατονταετηριδα μερει , του ανθρωπινου βιου being considered as long, in order that the full corrective adjustment might be ten-times οντος τοσουτου. 1να εκτινοιεν δεκαπλασιον for each unjust act; and as for example, if anyone had been the cause of many deaths, or εκτισμα του αδικηματος : και οιον αιτιοι πολλων θανατων, η ει τινες ησαν had betrayed cities or armies and reduced them to slavery, or been involved in causing προδοντες πολεις η στρατοπεδα και εμβεβληκοτες εις δουλειας, η any other wickedness, they would receive in full, tenfold sufferings, for each and all τινος αλλης κακουχιας, υπερ κομισαιντο δεκαπλασιας αλγηδονας εκαστου παντων of these unjust deeds. And in turn, if anyone had done Good-Deeds of Loving-kindness ει τινας γεγονότες ευεργεσίας τουτων ευεργετηκοτες and were Just and Holy, they would receive in full The Just-Price, in the same measure. 615ς και ειεν δικαιοι και οσιοι, κομιζοιντο την αξιαν κατα ταυτα (10X100)

"Forgive us our trespasses, just as, we forgive those who trespass against us"

Then *He* related other things not worthy of remembering concerning those who had just

αλλα ουκ αξια μνημης been born and lived but a short time; then *He* reported of the more remarkable requitals γενομενων και βιουντων ολιγον χρονον : δε διηγειτο τους ετι μειζους μισθους concerning profanity and reverence towards the Gods and parents and of self-slaughter. ασεβειας τε και ευσεβειας εις θεους και γονεας και αυτοχειρος φονου. For *He* said that *He* certainly stood by when one was questioned by another, 'Where is παραγενεσθαι ετερω ερωτωμενω υπο ετερου Ardiaios the Great?' . Now this Ardiaios , had been tyrant in a certain city of Pamphylia Αδιαιος ο μεγας . δε ουτος ο Αρδιαιος εγεγονει τυραννος τινι πολει εν της Παμφυλιας, just a thousand years before that time, having put to death his old father and also ηδη χιλιοστον ετος εις εκεινον τον χρονον, αποκτεινας γεροντα πατερα τε και his elder brother, and had done many other unholy deeds, as it was reported. 615 πρεσβυτερον αδελφον, και δη ειργασμενος πολλα αλλα τε και ανοσια, ως ελεγετο. So *He* said that the one replied, 'He has *not* come, nor does it appear, he *will* come here. εφη τον ερωτωμενον ειπειν ουκ ηκει, ουδ' φαναι, αν ηξει δευρο.

For surely then this was one , of the many dreadful sights we also beheld .  $\gamma\alpha\rho \quad \delta\eta \quad \text{oun} \quad \text{touto} \qquad \text{ton deinon behavior kai } E\theta\epsilon\alpha\sigma\alpha\mu\epsilon\theta\alpha \ .$  And after having undergone everything else, we were very near the mouth of the opening kai epeidh peronder panta talla hierordotes ton stommon

when it was about to issue forth, all of a sudden we caught sight of that man and κατειδομεν μελλοντες ανιεναι , εξαιφνης εκείνον τε και of others, the majority of selves, to a man, were tyrants. But some were individuals αλλους τους πλειστους αυτων σχεδον τι τυραννους. δε τινες ησαν ιδιωται who had committed great crimes; and when these supposed that they, at last, 615ε των μεγαλα ημαρτηκοτων: ους οιομενους nδn were about to ascend, the mouth would not accept them, but it would roar, whenever αναβησεσθαι το στομιον ουκ εδεχετο, αλλ' εμυκατο, anyone of those who were in such an incurable state of wickedness or those who had not εχοντων ουτως ανιατως εις πονηριαν η sufficiently paid-back their sentence, tried to issue forth.' Then thereupon, he said, ικανως δεδωκως δικην επιχειροι ανιεναι.  $\delta \eta = \epsilon v \tau \alpha v \theta \alpha$ ,  $\epsilon \phi \eta$ , fierce braves of fiery aspect, who stood by and took notice of the sound, first laid-hold αγριοι ανδρες διαπυροι ιδειν, παρεστωτες και καταμανθανοντες το φθεγμα μεν διαand led them apart, but Ardiaios and those others were bound-together by the hands and 616 λαβοντες ηγον τους, δε τον Αρδιαιον και αλλους συμποδισαντες feet and head, and flung-down and dragged by the wayside, flaying and torturing them ποδας και κεφαλην, καταβαλοντες και ειλκον παρα την οδον εκδειραντες κναπτοντες with thorns and signifying to those who continually pass by, the reason for which, εκτος επ' ασπαλαθων και σημαινοντες τοις αει παριουσι, ενεκα ων they were taken apart, and that they were to be hurled into **Tartarus**. Certainly, in this εμπεσουμενοι εις τον ταρταρον. αγοιντο τε και οτι he said, though many and manifold dreadful things had befallen them, this dread πολλων και παντοδαπων φοβων γεγονοτων σφισι, τουτον exceeded them all - that no sound should issue-forth when each one tried to ascend, and υπερβαλλειν, μη το φθεγμα οτε εκαστω αναβαινοι, και γενοιτο each went up most gladly when it kept silent. Thus on the one hand, the judgments and εκαστον αναβηναι ασμενεστατα σιγησαντος . και τας δικας και μεν penalties were in some way like this, and in turn, the blessings, were their counterparts. 616 τιμωριας ειναι τινας τοιαυτας, και αυ τας ευεργεσιας ταυταις αντιστροφους.

But when Seven Days had come to pass for each group in the meadow, δε επειδη επτα ημεραι γενοιτο εκαστοις εν τω λειμωσι they were required to rise up from there on **The Eighth** to continue their journey, and ανασταντας εντευθεν τη ογδοη πορευεσθαι, in Four Days, they arrived at a point from where they observed, extended from Above οθεν τεταρταιους αφικνεισθαι καθοραν τεταμενον ανωθεν throughout All The Heaven and The Earth an Upright Light, Like a pillar, most nearly ευθυ φως , οιον κιονα δια παντος του ουρανου και γης **Resembling** the rainbow, but more Splendid and more Pure. To which they arrived after προσφερη τη ιριδι, δε λαμπροτερον και καθαρωτερον. αφικεσθαι εις traveling forward One Day's journey, and there Within The Middle of The Light 616ς προελθοντας ημερησιαν οδον, και αυτοθι κατα μεσον το φως they beheld The Summits The Bonds of Self Extended from Heaven; for This Light ιδειν τα ακρα των δεσμων αυτου τεταμενα εκ του ουρανου : γαρ τουτο φως is The Unifying-Bond of The Heaven, Like the harmonic-interlocking-beams of triremes, ειναι το συνδεσμων του ουρανου, οιον υποζωματα των τριηρων, τα

```
in this way Unifying-together the entire Revolving Arch. Thus, The Spindle (Whole)
 ουτω
              ξυνεχον
                           την πασαν
                                         περιφοραν
                                                    : δε
                                                                ατρακτον
of Necessity was extended from The Summits, Through which all the orbits revolved;
             τεταμενον
                          εκ των ακρων, δι'ου πασας τας περιφορας επιστρεφεσθαι;
on the one hand, The Staff and Hook Of which were made of Adamant (Unchanging Nature),
              μεν την ηλακατην τε και το αγκιστρον ειναι εξ αδαμαντος,
but on the other hand, The Whorl was a Mixed Nature, composed of both This and
                   τον σφονδυλον
                                        μικτον
                                                                τε τουτου και
                                                          ۶ĸ
of Other Genera. Thus the nature of The Whorl was such as this: Its shape, on the one
616d αλλων γενων. δε την φυσιν του σφονδυλου ειναι τοιανδε: το σχημα
hand, was such as that found here, but on the other hand, from his description, we must
                  η του ενθαδε,
                                         δε
                                                         εξ ων ελεγε
conceive it to be, such as if it were, One Great Round Whorl; scooped-out and hollow
νοησαι αυτον ειναι τοιονδε ωσπερ ει αν ενι μεγαλω σφονδυλω εξεγλυμμενω και κοιλω
clean-through and in-there harmonically-nestled lay another (2<sup>nd</sup>) smaller Whorl like The First
                            αρμοττων εγκεοιτο αλλος
                                                          ελαττων
 διαμπερες
harmonically-fitting into each other, just as vessels that fit into one another; and in like
                   εις αλληλους καθαπερ οι καδοι
manner, certainly another Third and a Fourth, and Four others. For there were Eight
          δη αλλον τριτον και τεταρτον και τεταρας αλλους . γαρ ειναι οκτω
Whorls altogether, one lying within another, and, from above, their rims were revealed
616ε τους σφονδυλος ξυμπαντας, εγκειμενους εν αλληλοις, ανωθεν τα χειλη φαινοντας
as circles, and turning out complete The Unified Arch of a Single Whorl around
              απεργαζομενους
                                  συνεχες νωτον ενος σφονδυλου περι
The Staff; but That was driven clean-through The Middle of The Eighth (The Moon).
την ηλακατην: δε εκεινην εληλασθαι διαμπερες δια του μεσου ογδοου.
Therefore, on the one hand, The First (The Stars) and outermost Whorl had the broadest
                                        τε και εξωτατω σφονδυλον εχειν πλατυτατον
  ουν
                           το πρωτον
circular rim, but on the other hand, The Second was that of the sixth, and The Third
                                                      του εκτου, δε τον τριτον
κυκλον γειλους,
                                 τον δευτερον
                     36
was that of the fourth, and The Fourth was that of the eighth, and The Fifth that of
 του τεταρτου, δε τον τεταρτον
                                            του ογδοου, δε τον πεμπτον του
the seventh, and The Sixth that of the fifth, and The Seventh that of the third, and
          , δε τον εκτον του πεμπτου , δε τον εβδομον
                                                               του τριτου, δε
The Eighth that of the second. And on the one hand, The Spangled was that of the
              του δευτερου.
τον ογδοον
                                και
                                         μεν
                                                     τον ποικιλον
greatest (The First), but on the other hand, The Most Splendid was that of The Seventh,
                                      τον λαμπροτατον
                        δε
                                                                  του εβδομου.
and The Brightness of The Eighth took its color from The Splendor of The Seventh,
617 δε τον προσλαμποντος του ογδοου εχειν το χρωμα απο
                                                                 του εβδομου,
and The Near-Equal-Resemblance to each other belonged to The Second and The Fifth
δε τον
           παραπλησια
                                αλληλοις
                                                      του δευτερου και πεμπου,
being more yellow than those two, but The Third had the whitest color,
                   εκαεινων,
                                      τριτον εχειν λευκοτατον χρωμα,
    ξανθοτερα
                                 δε
but The Fourth was quite red; but The Sixth was second in whiteness.
     τεταρτον υπερυθρον, δε τον εκτον δευτερον λευκοτητι.
δε
```

```
The Whole Staff then, on the one hand, turned, verily, in a Circle
            τον ολον ατρακτον δε
                                                   στρεφομένον δη κυκλεισθει
                                         μεν
of The Self/Same Flow, but on the other hand, within The Whole as it revolved;
 την αυτην φοραν,
                               \delta \varepsilon
                                                    τω ολω περιφερομενω
                                              εν
The Seven Inner Circles, first of all, revolved gently in a Contrary (not-Same) manner
τους επτα εντος κυκλους,
                            μεν περιφερεσθαι ηρεμα
                                                              την εναντιαν
to The Whole, but then, of these same Seven Circles, on the one hand, The Eighth,
  τω ολω .
                3\delta
                        τουτων
                                        αυτων
                                                           μεν
                                                                       τον ογδοον,
moved most swiftly, but on the other hand, second in swiftness and at the same time
617b ιεναι ταχιστα ,
                              36
                                               δευτερους
with one another moved The Seventh, Sixth and Fifth; then third in swiftness,
                τον εβδομον τε και εκτον και πεμπτον : δε τριτον
as it appeared to them, The Fourth moved by turning upon itself; then fourth in
ως φαινεσθαι σφισι, τον τεταρτον
                                       επανακυκλουμενον : δε τερταρτον
swiftness moved The Third and fifth in swiftness moved The Second.
                τον τριτον και πεμπτον
                                                     τον δευτερον.
            Then Self, turned on the knees of Necessity. Then up above
            δε αυτον στρεφεσθαι τοις γονασιν της Αναγκης . δε ανωθεν
upon Each of The (Eight) Circles stood a Siren by Self, being-borne-round-together,
επι εκαστου εφ των
                     κυκλων βεβηκεναι Σειρηνα αυτου συμπεριφερομενην,
issuing-forth One sound, One tone; then from all The Eight there was The Symphony
           μιαν φωνην, ενα τονον: δε εκ πασιν οκτω
                                                           ουσων
                                                                     ξυμφωνειν
of One Harmony. Then Three Others were seated round-about at Equal intervals,
μιαν `αρμονιαν. δε τρεις αλλας καθημενας
                                                           δι'
Each One on Her Throne, The Fates, Daughters of Necessity, Dressed in White,
εκαστην εν
              θρονω,
                          Μοιρας της θυγατερας Αναγκης λευχειμονουσας,
having Wreaths upon Their Heads, Lachesis, and Clotho, and Atropos, who Sang
εχουσας στεμματα επι των κεφαλων, Λαγεσιν τε και Κλωθω και Ατροπον, υμνειν
The Harmony to The Symphony of the Sirens, on the one hand, Lachesis singing
την `αρμονιαν προς
                              των Σειρηνων,
                                                  μεν
                                                              Λαγεσιν
the things that have-come-into-being, then Clotho the things that are, then Atropos
                    γεγονοτα.
                                    δε Κλωθω
                                                    τα.
                                                           οντα, δε Ατροπον
the things that are to be. And on the one hand, Clotho with the touch of Her Right Hand
                                            Κλωθω την εφαπτομένην τη δεξια χειρι
            μελλοντα . και
                                 μεν
helped-to-turn The Outer Circumference of The Spindle, pausing at regular intervals,
                         περιφοραν του ατρακτου, διαλειπουσαν χρονον,
συνεπιστρεφειν την εξω
then Atropos in the same manner, with the touch of Her Left hand helped-to-turn The
                ωσαυτως
δε Ατροπον
                                    την
                                              τη αριστερα
Inner Circles; then Lachesis with the touch of Each hand alternately lent a hand to Each.
617d εντος : δε Λαχεσιν την εφαπτεσθαι εκατερα τη χειρι εν μερει
                                                                        εκατερας.
15
          Thus when they arrived (at The Center of The Light), they were immediately
          ουν επειδη αφικεσθαι
                                                              Σφας
                                                                         ευθυς
compelled to go before the contact of Lachesis. Then on the one hand, a certain prophet
         ιεναι προς
                                                                   τινα προφητον
  δειν
                        την
                                 Λαχεσιν.
                                              ουν
                                                       μεν
marshaled them, in orderly intervals, and thereafter took from the knees of Lachesis,
διαστησαι σφας, εν
                                      επειτα λαβοντα εκ των γονατων της Λαχεσεως
                        ταξει,
```

```
κληρους τε και παραδειγματα βιων, αναβαντα επι τι υψηλον βημα ειπειν:
Prophet: The Logos of Lachesis, The Virgin Daughter of Necessity.
            λογος
                    Λαχεσεως
                                  κορης
                                           θυγατρος Αναγκης.
                           'Souls that live only One Day!
                                  ψυχαι εφημεροι
                                   Thus begins,
                                       αρχη
                           another period of death-bearing
617e
                          αλλης περιοδού θανατηφορού
                                 mortal generation.
                                  θνητου γενους .
                 No Divine-Spiritual -Being shall cast lots for you,
                            ουχ δαιμων ληξεται υμας,
                        but you shall choose your own spirit.
                          αλλ' αιρησεσθε υμεις δαιμονα.
                                     But first,
                                     δ' πρωτον
                   Let that soul, to whom the first of the lots falls,
                                          πρωτος λαχων
                     select a life, to which they shall be bound to
                   αιρεισθω βιον, ω
                                                συνεσται
                                 out of Necessity.
                                   εξ αναγκης.
                                 On the other hand,
                                         δε
                               Virtue has no master,
                                 αρετη αδεσποτον
                     and each soul shall have More or less of Self
                       εκαστος
                                   εξει πλεον και ελαττον αυτης
                     by which way they Honor or despise Her.
                                      τιμων και ατιμαζων
                       The blame belongs to those that choose:
                                          ελομενου:
                         αιτια
                                 God is Blameless.
```

Allotments and Paradigms of lives, and rose up to a lofty platform to speak:

Socrates: After saying this, he cast the allotments among them all; then each soul ειποντα ταυτα ριψαι τους κληρους επι παντας, δε εκαστον picked-up the lot that fell beside self; except *Him*; whom They then did not permit. αναιρεισθαι τον πεσοντα παρ' αυτον, πλην ε ου ουκ εαν: Then taking-up their lot, they saw plainly what *number* it was they had obtained by lot. δε τω ανελομενω(αναιρεω), δηλον οποστος ειναι ειληχει . Then after this, in turn The Paradigms of lives were placed, in front of them, upon 618 δε μετα τουτο αυθις τα παραδειγματα των βιων θειναι εις το προσθεν σφων επι

θεος αναιτιος.

The Earth, far more numerous than those present, and they were of each and every kind. των παροντων, δε την γην, πολυ πλειω ειναι παντοδαπα. For there were lives of every kind of animal and certainly every kind of human life; παντων ζωων τε και δη απαντας τους ανθρωπινους; βιους for there were also tyrannical lives among them, some on the one hand, uninterruptedτυραννιδας εν αυτοις τας μεν till-the-end, and on the other hand, other lives destroyed midway and others completed τελεις, δε τας διαφθειρομενας μεταξυ και τελευτωσας in a state of being-poor and being-exiled and of being-beggars; then there were also lives πενιας τε και φυγας και εις πτωχειας: δε ειναι και βιους of men having a reputation, on the one hand, for their appearance and beauty and for μεν επι κατα ειδεσι και καλλη και the other strengths and abilities/endurances of body, then for the high birth and renown 618 στην αλλην ισχυν τε και αγωνιαν , δ' επι γενεσι και αρεταις of their ancestors, and on the other hand, lives of ill-repute according to the same things. προγονων, αδοιμων κατα ταυτα, Then also, in the same way for women. δε και ωσαυτως γυναικων:

But the lives of souls were not Arranged-in-Order, δε ψυχης ενειναι ουκ ταξιν

since a soul must necessarily become different according to the difference of life  $\delta\epsilon$  analykaiws higher allow  $\delta\iota\alpha$  to allow bion it chooses to have . Thus , those other aspects were inter-mixed with one another and also eloment exein .  $\delta$  ta allo members and health , alontois kai penials  $\delta\epsilon$  ta nosois ,  $\delta\epsilon$  ta uieiais

then also *the intermediate conditions* of these . δε και τα μεσουν τουτων.

Certainly within this, O dear Glaucon, as it appears, lies the ultimate danger (tyranny) , ω φιλε Γλαυκων , ως εοικεν , πας κινδινος, O for mankind. And most importantly, because of this, one must pay attention in order 618ς ανθρωπω, και μαλιστα δια ταυτα επιμελητεον that each one of us must neglect all other studies, and to seek after and to study this: εκαστος ημων αμελησας των αλλων μαθηματων και ζητητης και μαθηματος τουτου if indeed there is Such a Source, insofar as Self may in some way learn and discover εσται οιον τ' ποθεν εαν αυτον τις μαθειν και εξευρειν The Ability and Singular-Knowledge to Bring-about, and Thoroughly-Recognize επιστημονα ποιησει διαγιγνωσκοντα δυνατον και The Useful and useless life, and to Choose, Always and In-every-way, The Best Life χρηστον και πονηρον βιον αιρεσθαι πανταγου τον βελτιω αει out of those that one is able to choose, and by analogically considering **all** the things αναλογιζομενον εκ των δυνατων, και παντα τα we have spoken of just now, by setting in order in what way it (our soul) has to be ρηθεντα δη νυν. συντιθεμενα πως εχει

in relation to Virtue/Excellence of life, by their conjunction with each other προς αρετην βιου αλληλοις or by their separation, to know, why Beauty working with either poverty or wealth and και διαιρουμενα , ειδεναι, τι καλλος εργαζεται πενια η πλουτω και combined with what kind of state/disposition/habit of a certain soul brings to completion **618**d μετα τινος ψυχης ποιας εξεως either bad or Good, and what are the effects of high and low birth and private citizenship κακον η αγαθον, και τι εργαζεται ευγενειαι και δυσγενειαι και and political office and strength and weakness and quickness of apprehension and και ισχυες και ασθενειαι και ευμαθειαι dullness of apprehension and *all* such natural and acquired states of being belonging to δυσμαθειαι και παντα τα τοιαυτα φυσει και των επικτητων των οντων περι the soul, and why they are combined with one another, so that out of consideration ψυχην, ξυγκεραννυμενα προς αλληλα, ωστε εξ συλλογισαμενον of all these particulars, they will be able to make a reasoned choice by fixing their Vision απαντων αυτων ειναι δυνατον αιρεισθαι, αποβλεποντα upon the nature of their soul, between the inferior and The Better/Abler Life, calling προς την φυσιν της ψυχης, τον χειρω και τον αμεινω βιον, καλουντα on the one hand, the inferior life, that which will tend to make the soul itself become **618**e μεν γειρω εκεισε ος εις εξει αυτην γιγνεσθαι more unjust, but on the other hand, The Better Life, that which leads it to be more Just, το αδικωτεραν, οστις εις το δικαιοτερον, δε αμεινω and all other considerations they will disdain, for we have seen, that Self is the best δε παντα αλλα εασει χαιρειν: γαρ εωρακαμεν(οραω), οτι αυτη κρατιστη choice, both for life and death. And certainly, one must initiate maintaining This Same αιρεσις τε ζωντι και τελευτησαντι . δη δει ιεναι εχοντα την ταυτην Adamantine Opinion into The Unseen World, so that even There they may be truly 619 την αδαμαντινως δοξαν εις `Αιδου οπως και εκει un-awestruck by wealth and such base conditions, that they may not fall into tyrannies ανεπληκτος υπο πλουτων τε και τοιουτων των κακων, και μη εμπεσων εις τυραννιδας and other such-like pursuits, and so, on the one hand, will work many incurable evils, και αλλας τοιαυτας πραξεις και μεν εργασηται πολλα ανηκεστα κακα, and on the other hand, undergo still greater evils; since self must always recognize , αλλα αυτος δε παθη ετι μειζω γνω how to choose from such matters, αιρεισθαι των τοιουτων

The Life established *In The Mean*,  $\beta 100$   $\tau 0 \mu \epsilon \sigma 00$ 

and flee from the excessive in either direction , both in this world and in all life to come , kai feugein ta uperballonta ekaterwse kai en twde kai en panti tw biw tw epeita , as much as possible; for *in This* , The Most-Blessed-Life comes-into-being for mankind. 619b kata to dunaton, gar outween eudaimonestatos gignetal and then at that time The Messenger from that other world also reported Kai oun tote o aggelog ekeiben kai hygelle that the prophet spoke thus :

we ton profiton either direction , both in this world and in all life to come , kai fill life to come , kai expected , as the expectation of the exception of two epited kai oun tote o aggelog ekeiben kai hygelle kai

### Prophet:

Even those who come forward last , και επιοντι τελευταιω , by choosing with Intellect; ελομενω ξυν νω; a Well-Disposed (Rep399c) , αγαπητος (Dio.All.p207)
Full-Life , is Laid –Up (Rep 592) , ζωντι βιος κειται
Strung from On-High (Sym 203d); συντονως (Laws 641e-645c) , no evil life . ου κακος .

Let not the first in choice be careless, nor the last be discouraged. μητε ο αρχων αιρεδεως αμελειτω μητε ο τελευτων αθυμειτω:

Socrates: Then He having spoken thus, *Eros* said that the one who had drawn the first lot ειποντος ταυτα εφη τον ο λαχοντα πρωτον immediately went forth to seize the greatest tyranny and by his lack of Presence of Mind 619ς ευθυς επιοντα ελεσθαι την μεγιστην τυραννιδα, και υπο αφροσυνης and greed, he chose without having sufficiently examined all of it, thus self failed to τε και λαιμαργιας ελεσθαι ου ικανως ανασκεψαμενον παντα, αλλ' αυτον λαθειν *notice* that it involved the fate of eating the children of *self* and other horrors, then, upon ενουσαν ειμαρμενην βρωσεις παιδων αυτου και αλλα κακα : δε επειδη inspecting it at leisure, he beat his breast and bewailed his choice, not abiding by σκεψασθαι κατα σχολην, κοπτεσθαι τε και οδυρεσθαι την αιρεσιν, ουκ εμμενοντα υπο the forewarnings of the prophet. For he did not blame himself for these evils, but chance τοις προρρηθεισιν του προφητου: γαρ ου αιτιασθαι εαυτον των κακων, αλλα τυχην and the Divine and anything much more, instead of himself. But self was one of those τε και δαιμονας και παντα μαλλον ανθ' εαυτου. δε αυτον ειναι των who had come down from Heaven, who had lived in a Well-Ordered Government in εκ του ουρανου, βεβιωκοτα εν τεταγμενη πολιτεία εν τω προτέρω ηκοντων the past life that had a share of Virtue by habit without Philosophy. But as **He** also said μετειληφοτα αρητες εθει ανευ φιλοσοφιας. δε ως και ειπειν that not the least part of those who were caught in this way, were of those that had comeελαττους αλισκομένους εν τοιουτοίς είναι τους down from Heaven, seeing that they were *unexercised* in suffering. But on the other τας εκ του ουρανου, ατε αγυμναστους πονων: hand, most of those who came up from The Earth, inasmuch as they themselves had πολλους τους των της γης, both suffered and seen the sufferings of others, did not make their choices off-handedly. τε πεπονηκοτς τε εωρακοτας αλλους, ουκ ποιεισθαι τς αιρεσεις εξ επιδρομης. For which reason, there certainly also came to pass an exchange of bad and of good δη και γιγνεσθαι μεταβολην των κακων και των αγαθων for most of the souls, as well as through the chances inherent in the allotments. ταις πολλαις των ψυχων, και δια την τυχην του κληρου.

Whenever anyone *Returns* to the life in This Place, by always being Lovers of Wisdom 619ε οποτε τις αφικνοιτο εις τον βιον ενθαδε, φιλοσοφοι αει in a Wholesome Way and even if the lot of the choice for Self were not to fall among και έπει ει ο κληπος της αιρέσεως αυτώ μη πιπτοι the last, we may venture to affirm, from what was reported from Thence, that not only τελευταιοις. κινδυνευει εκ των απαγγελλομενων εκειθεν will Self Live a Blessed Life Here, but also that Their journey There and their Return ευδαιμονειν ενθαδε, αλλα και την πορειαν εκεισε και παλιν Here, to This Place, will not journey-through the nether-regions and be rough, ενθενδε αν ουκ πορευεσθαι **γθονιαν** και τραχειαν, but be **Smooth** and through **The Heavens**. αλλα λειαν τε και ουρανιαν.

For surely then, *He* said that this was a spectacle worth seeing; that is, εφη ταυτην ειναι την θειαν to see how each of the souls selected their lives; for to see them choosing was both ιδειν ως εκασται αι ψυχαι ηρουντο τους βιους : γαρ ιδειν ελεειην ridiculous and strange/absurd. For their choices were *determined*, for the most part, 620 και γελοιαν και θαυμασιαν : γαρ τα αιρεισθαι κατα by the sum of their habits of their former life. For, on the one hand, he said he saw του προτερου βιου . γαρ συνηθειαν μεν the soul that had once been Orpheus, selecting the life of a swan, because of hatred την ψυχην ποτε Ορφεως αιρουμένην βιον κυκνου γενομενην μισει of the species of women, by his death at their hands, his soul was unwilling to be του γενους γυναικειου δια τον θανατον υπ' εκεινων ουκ εθελουσαν γενεσθαι conceived in a woman. Then on the other hand, he saw the soul of **Thamyras** choosing γεννηθεισαν εν γυναικι: Θαμυρου ελομενην  $3\delta$ ιδειν την the life of a nightingale; then he also saw a swan choosing to change into of a human αηδονος : δε και ιδειν κυκνον αιρεσιν μεταβαλλοντα εις ανθρωπινου life, and similarly for other musical animals. But the soul that drew the twentieth lot βιου, ωσαυτως αλλα μουσικα ζωα. δε ψυχην λαχουσαν chose the life of a lion; that was the soul of Ajax, the son of Telamon, by remembering 620 ελεσθαι βιον λεοντος : δε ειναι την Αιαντος του Τελαμωννιου , μεμνημενην the judgment concerning the armor (of Achilles), fled from becoming a human. After των οπλων φευγουσαν γενεσθαι ανθρωπον: επι της κρισεως this then, the soul of Agamemnon; likewise also hated the human race because of its Αγαμεμνονος: ταυτην και εχθρα του ανθρωπινου γενους δια τα την sufferings, then chose the life of an eagle. Then, drawing one of the middle lots, the λαχουσαν εν δε διαλλαξαι βιον αετου. δε μεσοις soul of **Atalanta**, catching sight of the great honors of a male athlete's life, could not ψυχην Αταλαντης, κατιδουσαν μεγαλας τιμας ανδρος αθλητου, δυνασθαι ου pass them by , but snatched at them. Then after these , he saw the soul of Epeius, the son 620ς παρελθειν, αλλα λαβειν. δε μετα ταυτην ιδειν of **Panopeus**, entering into the nature of an artistic woman. Then, far off among Πανοπεως ιουσαν εις φυσιν τεχνικής γυναικός: δε πορρω the last lots, he saw the soul of the jester Thersites clothing herself in a body of an ape. ιδειν την του γελωτοποιου Θερσιτου ενδυομενην πιθηκον: υστατοις

Then, according to the draw the soul of Odysseus, choosing the last lot of all, την Οδυσσεως, λαχουσαν υστατην πασων, τυχην came up to make her choice; but from memory of her former toils, by having recovered αιρησομεμην: δε μνημη των προτερων πονων λελωφηκυιαν from her love of honor, went about for a long time in search of the life of an ordinary φιλοτιμιας , περιιουσαν πολυν χρονον ζητειν βιον man who-minded-his-own-business, and with difficulty, found it lying quite disregarded μογις ευρειν κειμενον που παρημελμενον ανδρος απραγμονος, και by the others, and upon seeing it said, that it would have done the same had she drawn 620d υπο των αλλων, και ιδουσαν ειπειν, οτι αν επραξε τα αυτα λαχουσα the *first* lot, and chose it, Well-Pleased.

πρωτη, και ελεσθαι ασμενην.

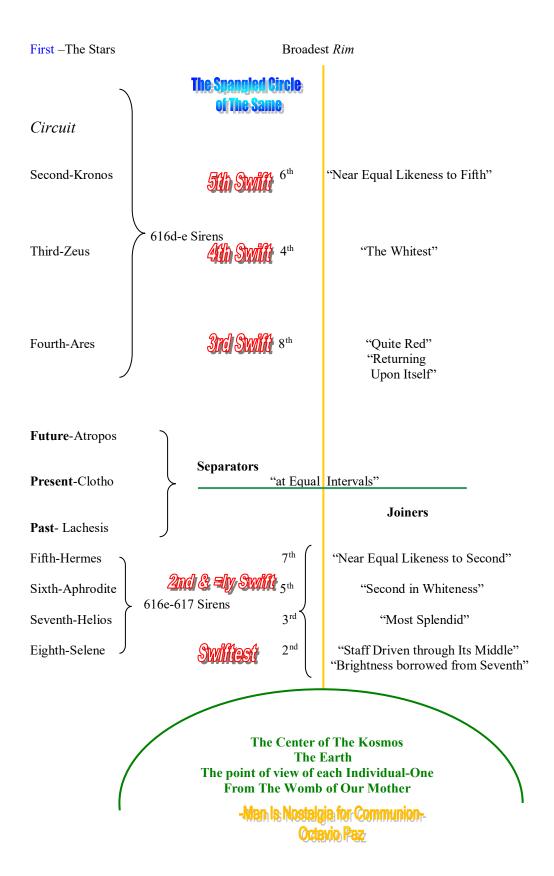
And certainly , in like manner , of the other animals , some entered into  $\kappa\alpha\iota$   $\delta\eta$   $\omega\sigma\alpha\upsilon\tau\omega\varsigma$   $\epsilon\kappa$   $\tau\omega\upsilon$   $\alpha\lambda\lambda\omega\upsilon$   $\theta\eta\rho\iota\omega\upsilon$   $\iota\epsilon\upsilon\alpha\iota$   $\epsilon\iota\varsigma$  men and into one another , on the one hand , the unjust into wild creatures , but the just  $\alpha\upsilon\rho\omega\sigma\upsilon\varsigma$   $\kappa\alpha\iota$   $\epsilon\iota\varsigma$   $\alpha\lambda\lambda\eta\lambda\alpha$  ,  $\mu\epsilon\upsilon$   $\tau\alpha$   $\alpha\delta\iota\kappa\alpha$   $\epsilon\iota\varsigma$   $\tau\alpha$   $\alpha\gamma\rho\iota\alpha$  ,  $\delta\epsilon$   $\tau\alpha$   $\delta\iota\kappa\alpha\iota\alpha$  transformed into tame animals , and there was every kind of mixture combined .  $\mu\epsilon\tau\alpha\beta\alpha\lambda\lambda\upsilon\tau\alpha$   $\epsilon\iota\varsigma$   $\tau\alpha$   $\eta\mu\epsilon\rho\alpha$  ,  $\kappa\alpha\iota$   $\pi\alpha\sigma\alpha\varsigma$   $\mu\iota\xi\epsilon\iota\varsigma$   $\mu\iota\gamma\upsilon\upsilon\sigma\theta\alpha\iota$  .

But then, after all the souls had chosen their lives, just as they had drawn, δ' ουν επείδη πασας τας ψυχας ηρησθαί τους βίους, ωσπέρ ελαχον, they were put in order to go before the touch of Lachesis. Then She sent with each, εν ταξει προσιεναι προς την Λαγεσιν: δ' εκεινην ξυμπεμπειν εκαστω the spirit which they had chosen, as the guardian of their life and the fulfiller of their φυλακα τουτον του βιου και αποπληρωτην των ειλετα. choices. Which spirit, on the one hand, first led the soul to the touch of Clotho, by Her αιρεθεντων. ον μεν πρωτον αγειν αυτην προς την Κλωθω υπο εκεινης Right Hand, also thus *Turning* The Vortex of The Spindle, thus validating the destiny of την χειρα τε και επιστροφην της δινης του ατρακτου, ην κυρουντα the lots they chose; but on the other hand, after having contact with Her the spirit in turn λαγων ειλετο : εφαψαμενον αυθις ταυτης led the souls to the Left-handed spinning of Atropos, to make the webs αγειν επι την της νησιν Ατροπου, ποιουντα τα But thereafter, surely then without any reversal, of their fates, irreversible. επικλωσθεντα , αμεταστροφα : δε εντευθεν αμεταστρεπι δn they passed beneath The Throne of Necessity. υπο τον θρονοντης Αναγκης, **621** ιεναι

And *That Self* passed through, seeing that the others had also passed, και εκεινου διεξελθοντα δι, επειδη οι αλλοι και διηλθον, and all journeyed to the Plain of Forgetfulness, through a terrible and choking heat; απαντας πορευεσθαι εις το πεδιον της Αηθης δια δεινου τε και καυματος πνιγους: for it was also bare of trees and such plants of The Earth; so there they camped, γαρ αυτο ειναι και κενον δενδρων τε και οσα φυει γη : ουν σφας σκηνασθαι immediately upon arriving in the evening, beside the River of Carelessness, whose γιγνομενης εσπερας παρα τον ποταμον Αμελητα, ηδη waters, no vessel can contain. Then, on the one hand, they were all compelled to drink το υδωρ ουδεν αγγειον στεγειν . ουν πασιν αναγκαιον πιειν μεν

```
a measure of the water, but on the other hand, those who were not Preserved by their
τι μετρον του υδατος,
                              δε
                                               τους
                                                        μη
                                                                σωζιμενους
Presence of Mind, drank more than the measure; then those that so drank forgot
                 πινειν πλεον του μετρου: δε πιοντα τον επιλανθανεσθαι
everything forever. Then after they had fallen asleep and it was the middle of the night,
621b παντων αει .
                    δε επειδη
                                 κοιμηθηναι
                                                 και γενεσθαι μεσας
there was a sound of thunder and a quaking of the earth, and thereupon, suddenly
γενεσθαι
             βροντην
                          τε και
                                       σεισμον,
                                                    και εντευθεν εξαπινης
they were borne-aloft; one this way, one that, to their birth, like shooting stars.
  φερεσθαι
               ανω
                       αλλον
                                   αλλη εις την γενεσιν, ωσπερ αττοντας αστερας.
But Self, on the one hand, was kept from drinking of the water, yet certainly
                           κωλυθηναι
                                         πιειν του υδατος,
how and in what way, He returned to the body, He did not know, but suddenly
                  , αφικοιτο εις το σωμα, ουκ ειδεναι, αλλ εξαιφνης
οπως και
recovering His sight, He saw Self at dawn lying upon the funeral pyre.
                     ιδειν αυτον εωθεν κειμενον επι τη
    αναβλεψας
        And in this way, O Glaucon, The Tale was Saved, and was not lost, and
              ουτως , ω Γλαυκων , μυθος
                                               εσωθη
                                                         και ουκ απωλετο, και
It will Save us, if we are Persuaded by Self, and we shall Safely-Cross The River
621c αν σωσειεν ημας, αν πειθωμεθα αυτω, και ευ διαβησομεθα τον ποταμον
of The Plain of Forgetfulness and not defile our soul. Thus on the one hand, if we are
                 Ληθης
                            και ου μιανθησομεθα: αλλ'
Persuaded by me, we shall Maintain that soul is Immortal and capable of enduring all
πειθωμεθα εμοι
                                  ψυχην αθανατον και δυνατον ανεχεσθαι παντα
                    νομιζοντες
that is bad, and on the other hand, all that is Good, and so we must always keep to The
                                παντα αγαθα, και
                                                         εξομεθα αει
  κακα ,
High Road and Pursue-Righteousness-with-Devotion along with Presence of Mind
                         δικαιοσυνην
                                       -δευσομεν μετα και
ανω οδου και επιτη-
                                                                 φρονησεως
in every way, in order that we may be Dear both to Oneself and also to The Gods, both
                        ημιν ωμεν φιλοι και
παντι τροπω,
                                               αυτοις
                1να
                                                         και
                                                                τοις θεοις, τε
during the journey of Self Here, and when we receive the rewards of Self, just as
    μενοντες αυτου ενθαδε, και επειδαν κομιζωμεθα τα αθλα αυτης, ωσπερ
The Victors (in the games) go-about-receiving theirs, and both Here and in that journey
                            περιαγειρομενοι
                                                  και ενθαδε και εν τη πορεια
οι νικηφοροι
of a thousand years, which we have described in detail, we shall fare well.
                , ην
                              διεληλυθαμεν
    γιλιετει
                                                 , πραττωμέν ευ.
```

15 SEPTEMBER 2017 22 JULY 2006



#### **NECCESITY**

Αναγκης

Sending-souls&spirits-Forth



Present Right

Clotho-Κλωθω

Future Left

**Atropos**-Ατροπον

Making-fates-Valid

Making-fates-Irreversible

The Two Soul Choices

1.Spirits

2.Paradigms

Virtue/Excellence

The Life that Seeks-after/ Recognizes/Uses Presence of Mind

Lives are not set in any HIERARCHY/Order/arrangement .

:. The number of each allotment has no bearing upon the Quality of life-choice only THE SPIRIT/Spirit/spirit chosen

Diotima to Socrates: There are many spirits, and one of them, is LOVE. Symposium 203

LOVE OF WISDOM Love of Honor love of money

# This work is available for free at <a href="https://archive.org/details/republic-balboa">https://archive.org/details/republic-balboa</a> but is governed by a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives 4.0 International License

## You are free to:



- Share copy and redistribute the material in any medium or format
- The licensor cannot revoke these freedoms as long as you follow the license terms.

### *Under the following terms:*



• Attribution ("BY") — You must give appropriate credit, provide a link to the license, and <u>indicate if changes were made</u>. You may do so in any reasonable manner, but not in any way that suggests the licensor endorses you or your use.



• **NonCommercial ("NC")** — You may not use the material for commercial purposes.



NoDerivatives ("ND") — If you <u>remix</u>, <u>transform</u>, <u>or build upon</u> the material, you may not distribute the modified material.

**No additional restrictions** — You may not apply legal terms or <u>technological measures</u> that legally restrict others from doing anything the license permits.

More information on this license is available at <a href="http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/">http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/</a>

Posted to the NS Archive 13 Feb 2018